The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXIV. CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930. NUMBER 12

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Faculty Roll Has Seven Doctor's Degree Men for the Summer Term.

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Those who have gone to Europe for the summer are Miss Cleo Holmes, Miss Mary Moss Richardson, Miss Mary Morgan Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood. Mrs. Geraldine Green will tour Europe during the last six weeks of the summer session.

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V. M. GORE.

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She was born in Erath county, Texas, November 17, 1888. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star organization. She was also interested in the Boy Scout organization of which her son is scout master. The local Boy Scouts attended the funeral in a body.

Mrs. West had been a resident of Canyon for the past five years. Prior to her illness she was active in church and lodge work.

Surviving are her husband, A. C. West, a daughter, Mary Lee West, a son C. W. West, all of Canyon; three sisters, Mrs. Ola Fogarson, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. H. A. Tinsley, Fort Thomas, Ark., and Mrs. Jack Rodiques, Prescott, Ariz., and one brother, Willis Ayers, Deadwood, S. D.

Interment was at Dreamland cemetary under the direction of the Griggs-Thompson Funeral home.

CAR DELIVERIES

J. A. Strain, used Chevrolet coupe.

Ben Koch, used Chevrolet coupe.

W. P. Janssen, new Chevrolet coupe.

Virgil Thomas, used Model A Ford roadster.

Otto Podzemney, used Chevrolet truck.

J. A. Whittenburg, new Ford Tudor sedan.

M. A. Dunn, new Ford Tudor sedan.

T. A. Dowlen, Model A Ford coupe.

Jack Nevins, model A Ford roadster.

T. M. Smith, used Ford touring.

J. M. Torn, used Ford coupe.

R. H. Southerland, used Ford coupe.

E. D. HARRELL IMPROVES

Mrs. E. D. Harrell is home and states that Mr. Harrell will return this week. They have been at Temple and Marlin on account of Mr. Harrell's health. He is improving after treatment at these places.

CONTRACT LET BY CITY FOR ANOTHER WELL

WESTERN WATERWORKS COMPANY TO DRILL WELL.

City Will Have Six Wells With Only Two Recognized By State As Protection From Fires.

A contract was let early this week for the drilling of another well by the Western Waterworks company for the City of Canyon. The company completed a well for the city a few days ago. The new well will be drilled to the same depth as the one just finished and will also be the same size beginning with a 15 inch casing and finishing with a 12 inch casing.

When completed this will give the city of Canyon six water wells. However, four of the six are not recognized by the State Fire Insurance Commission as being adequate for the protection against serious fire, because they are small holes and large pumps cannot be used in them. They proved to be adequate at the time they were drilled and have served their purpose.

"The time will come, "Mayor R. A. Bellah states, "when more water will be needed and the new well is being drilled at a much cheaper price than the one just completed, as the contractors were able to make a lower bid because the machinery was already on the ground. The saving in price is passed on to the taxpayers, in reduced fire insurance rates."

In order to insure adequate protection against great fire losses the State Fire Insurance Commission states that at least three times the water that is ordinarilly used and double the peak consumption, must be held in reserve.

It was only after consultation with business men and former city officials that the City Commission deemed it advisable to let the contract for another well.

The latest well will be completed about July 1st. It will be located on the northeast corner of the block just west of the water plant.

Various Reports Made Regarding Wheat Prospects

The general wheat yield of the county will average from 10 to 12 bushels, according to farmers who have been in the city this week. Not many farmers believe that their crops will make a greater yield than 12 bushels, although the wheat seems to be in better condition than was generally thought a month ago.

Hail has swept the county in many places, the total yield of the county has been very greatly reduced.

Wm. Ash states that his wheat escaped until Monday night when the hail hit, and will cut his yield.

W. M. Hess states that there was from 3 to 5 inches of rain south of Umbarger Saturday. The creek was half a mile wide following the rain. A heavy hail fell over a large area to the south of the Hess place, and extended to Dawn, which was hit by a heavy hail earlier in the season.

A. E. Wise was here from Happy Monday and was in the strip hit by the hail Saturday night. The wheat was practically all ruined by this hail.

One of the biggest hails of the year fell in the north part of the county Saturday afternoon. W. E. Bennett states that a large section looked Monday as though the wheat had been harvested.

Joe B. Gamble was mighty glad to see the rains this week. He stated Saturday afternoon that the cattle were doing fine in spite of the continued drouth, as there was considerable old grass on which the cattle were living. The heavy rains of this week relieved the anxious feelings of the cattle men of the country.

DRIVER HITS LIGHT

What A. H. (Bill) Bryant terms as a real hit and run driver knocked down the white-way light standard at the northeast corner of Fourth Avenue and Eleventh Street, late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Mr. Bryant believes that the standard was broken by a large truck as it turned the corner. Although the standard was broken the connections of the light wires were not broken.

Mrs. N. E. McIntire had as her guests Friday, Mrs. Bill Doster and daughters, Miss Fannie Lee, and Miss Flo Doster, of Commerce.

First Load 1930 Wheat Harvested

The first load of 1930 wheat for Canyon was brought to the Canyon Grain and Elevator Co. late yesterday afternoon by H. H. Gillham, who lives one mile south of town.

The wheat was damp and made a test of only 55. It was not sold but the price would have been about 85 cents per bushel.

Mr. Gillham estimes that the yield will be about 12 to 14 bushels per acre on his entire crop.

Six Injured in Car Crash North of Here Saturday

An accident occurred on the Amarillo highway about four miles north of Canyon late Saturday afternoon, in which six Canyon people were injured, when a car driven by M. L. Gonzales, a San Angelo negro, collided with one driven by Tom Gerald.

The negro is said to have been going toward Amarillo at a rapid rate. He turned to the west side of the road to pass a truck and it is alleged that he never returned to the other side of the road, remaining on the west side and crashing into the Gerald car. When the car struck the Gerald car, which it is said was going at a very moderate rate of speed the force of the impact threw several of the occupants from the car.

Those in the car were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerald, Sr., Pat Gerald and Miss Lillian Donnell. They were returning from Panhandle where they had attended the wedding of Edward Gerald, Jr., and Miss Opal Dutton. It is said that an unidentified white man was riding with the negro.

Mrs. Ed Gerald, Sr. was the one who received the most severe injuries She sustained a broken arm besides several other bruises. Mrs. Tom Gerald was injured on the left leg and Pat Gerald was cut about the head and face . The others in the car were only slightly injured. Neither of the two in the car driven by the negro were injured.

When the accident was reported to Amarillo officers by the negro he was arrested upon charges at San Angelo, where he was wanted by officers. Sheriff J. R. Hewitt and Helbert Franks of San Angelo arrived here Monday for the negro. Local officers released him to the San Angelo Sheriff because of the felony charges already against him there. It is expected that the negro will be returned here after the trial there. He is charged with transportation of mortgaged property.

Charges have been filed here against the negro for aggravated assault, growing out of his alleged carelessness and reckless driving.

Uniforms Ordered For Baseball Team

Cary Laughery, manager of the Cliff Dwellers baseball team announces that uniforms have been ordered for the team and are expected to be here within the next ten days.

The team has won and lost two games so far this season. They were idle Sunday and played a practice game on the diamond west of the high school Sunday afternoon.

A game with Halfway is announced for Sunday. The two teams will meet on the diamond at Halfway.

Building Permits Increase $3,850

Building permits took a rise during the week when three permits totalling $3,850 were issued.

A permit was applied for Saturday for a frame house which has been under construction at 1418 3rd Avenue for several weeks. Foxworth-Galbraith are the contractors.

C. N. Plaster was issued a permit June 9 for the erection of a stucco garage to cost $150, at 909 7th Avenue.

A permit was issued to T. J. Cochran, Tuesday for the erection of a frame house at 2202 4th Avenue, to cost $1000. B. T. Johnson is the contractor for that house.

The total building permits issued this year amounts to $76,200.

H. D. Smith and W. A. Pierce transacted business in Mobeetie last week.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT PROMISES TO REACH RECORD FOR SUMMER TERM; MORE THAN 1200 TO DATE

Many Classes Are Over-Run With Students, Making It Necessary To Divide Them Into Several Sections.

Enrollment at the College was nearing a record for summer terms, late yesterday afternoon when a total of 1216 students had been admitted to the College for the first six weeks term. The enrollment of last year set a record for the College and it was apparent that this year's number would easily surpass that of 1929.

The enrollment of last year reached beyond the 1200 mark and it is possible that the attendance this summer will be far beyond the record of last year. Students will be entered during the remainder of the week with penalties for lateness assessessed accordingly.

The enrollments in the College, high school and training school are as follows:

College	986
High school	150
Training school	80
Total	1216

Some classes in the College are experiencing the largest attendance in the history of the institution. A large number of them are being overrun to the extent that it is necessary to divide them into two and three sections, according to information from the registrar's office. One class in particular had 124 students enrolled.

Reports from the administrative offices of the College are that the enrollment for the summer term is very pleasing.

At the beginning of the second term it is expected that the enrollment will be greatly increased.

Nearly Two Inches of Rain Falls During the Past Week

Good rains have fallen in Randall county the past week, varying in amounts at different parts of the county, but all sections have received good rains, judging from reports of farmers. The rainfall in Canyon amounted to 1.93 inches.

The following moisture was had during the week:

Thursday	.10
Saturday	.65
Monday	.93
Tuesday	.25
Total	1.93

College To Drill A New Water Well

A contract has been let to Leo McDade for the drilling of a water well for the College, according to Travis Shaw, business manager of the College.

The well will be drilled on the campus to the depth of about 400 feet. The hole will begin with a 10 inch casing and finish with an 8 inch casing. A pump with the capacity of 200 gallons per minute will be installed.

Mr. Shaw states that plans are almost complete for the paving on the east and west sides of the College campus. Money was appropriated by the last legislature for both the new well and for paving. The plans are to pave from 4th Avenue on the west side of the campus to 2nd Avenue. Also from 4th Avenue to Cousins Hall on the east side of the campus.

Mother of Mrs. J. M. Lybrand Dies Saturday

Mrs. Nellie B. Miller, mother of Mrs. J. M. Lybrand of this city, and a pioneer of the Panhandle, died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, at the age of 52.

Mrs. Miller was the wife of the late Colonel Will A. Miller, former mayor of Amarillo, who preceded her in death in February of this year. She had been in ill health for some time, and following a major operation two weeks ago, she gradually grew worse resulting in her death.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence, 2109 Polk street. Rev. E. B. Fincher, pastor of the Southern Presbyterian church, assisted by Bishop E. C. Seaman, officiated. Active pallbearers were H. E. Kincaid, Ford Brandenburg, Henry Harding, B. L. Kingsland, A. T. Biggers, and R. D. Kirk.

Nellie B. Miller was born at Decatur, Texas, July 21, 1877. She was married to Col. Miller on November 11, 1896. For many years she had been a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Hundreds of prominent citizens in all parts of the southwest, friends of the Miller family, mourn the death of Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Miller was a pioneer of the Panhandle-Plains, having resided here for over 30 years. In the early days, Mr. Miller organized and conducted the first and many succeeding trains of homeseekers to the Panhandle country from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other eastern cities, and it was Mrs. Miller who welcomed them here, and held their friendship to the last.

Mrs. Miller is survived by one son, L. R. Miller of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, Canyon; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beard of Fort Worth; five brothers, W. H. Beard, Fort Worth; J. B. Beard, Frederick, Okla.; H. L. Beard, Houston; Horace Beard, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Campbell Beard, Cambridge, Mass., a grand son, James William Lybrand, Canyon, and an uncle, J. B. Beard, Amarillo.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Joe Blend and Miss Grace Abna, Amarillo, June 6.

Diamonds and wedding rings. E. Burroughs.

County Candidates Must File Saturday Committee Monday

Candidates for county and precinct offices must file their applications before Saturday night with Alfred M. Smith, county chairman, in order to secure a place on the primary election ballots for July 26th. Mr. Smith stated yesterday that nearly all of the candidates had already filed for places.

The County Executive Committee will meet Monday to draw for places, estimate the cost of the election and assess the various candidates.

$50 is Added to Reward for Using Dynamite on Fish

S. D. Turner, state game warden announces that he will make an addition of $50 to the $100 reward offered by the City of Amarillo for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who used dynamite in the lake belonging to the City of Amarillo and located in Randall county.

On the nights of May 24 and May 29 some person or persons, went to the Amarillo lake and set off some 12 or 15 charges of dynamite, Mr. Turner states and killed several thousand fish. They were able to haul away many of them but large numbers of fish, both large and small were left dead in the lake.

This is a violation of the state game and fish laws and has been such for a number of years, the game warden states. The penalty is very severe and both the game warden and the officers of Amarillo have been working on the case.

The addition to the reward comes from Mr. Turner personally and not from the state.

PAINT COURT HOUSE.

A. A. Kirkpatrick was awarded the contract for painting the Randall county court house, by the County Commissioners in session Monday. The paint will be furnished by the Thompson Hardware Company.

The Commissioners transacted only routine business aside from awarding the painting contract.

BLEDSOE WITHDRAWS

Senator W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock has withdrawn from the race as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, according to a statement made Thursday. He was strong in West Texas, but stated that business interfered with his campaign.

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She was born in Erath county, Texas, November 17, 1888. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star organization. She was also interested in the Boy Scout organization of which her son is scout master. The local Boy Scouts attended the funeral in a body.

Mrs. West had been a resident of Canyon for the past five years. Prior to her illness she was active in church and lodge work.

Surviving are her husband, A. C. West, a daughter, Mary Lee West, a son C. W. West, all of Canyon; three sisters, Mrs. Ola Fogarson, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. H. A. Tinsley, Fort Thomas, Ark., and Mrs. Jack Rodiques, Prescott, Ariz., and one brother, Willis Ayers, Deadwood, S. D.

Interment was at Dreamland cemetary under the direction of the Griggs-Thompson Funeral home.

CAR DELIVERIES

J. A. Strain, used Chevrolet coupe.

Ben Koch, used Chevrolet coupe.

W. P. Janssen, new Chevrolet coupe.

Virgil Thomas, used Model A Ford roadster.

Otto Podzemney, used Chevrolet truck.

J. A. Whittenburg, new Ford Tudor sedan.

M. A. Dunn, new Ford Tudor sedan.

T. A. Dowlen, Model A Ford coupe.

Jack Nevins, model A Ford roadster.

T. M. Smith, used Ford touring.

J. M. Torn, used Ford coupe.

R. H. Southerland, used Ford coupe.

E. D. HARRELL IMPROVES

Mrs. E. D. Harrell is home and states that Mr. Harrell will return this week. They have been at Temple and Marlin on account of Mr. Harrell's health. He is improving after treatment at these places.

CONTRACT LET BY CITY FOR ANOTHER WELL

WESTERN WATERWORKS COMPANY TO DRILL WELL.

City Will Have Six Wells With Only Two Recognized By State As Protection From Fires.

A contract was let early this week for the drilling of another well by the Western Waterworks company for the City of Canyon. The company completed a well for the city a few days ago. The new well will be drilled to the same depth as the one just finished and will also be the same size beginning with a 15 inch casing and finishing with a 12 inch casing.

When completed this will give the city of Canyon six water wells. However, four of the six are not recognized by the State Fire Insurance Commission as being adequate for the protection against serious fire, because they are small holes and large pumps cannot be used in them. They proved to be adequate at the time they were drilled and have served their purpose.

"The time will come, "Mayor R. A. Bellah states, "when more water will be needed and the new well is being drilled at a much cheaper price than the one just completed, as the contractors were able to make a lower bid because the machinery was already on the ground. The saving in price is passed on to the taxpayers, in reduced fire insurance rates."

In order to insure adequate protection against great fire losses the State Fire Insurance Commission states that at least three times the water that is ordinarilly used and double the peak consumption, must be held in reserve.

It was only after consultation with business men and former city officials that the City Commission deemed it advisable to let the contract for another well.

The latest well will be completed about July 1st. It will be located on the northeast corner of the block just west of the water plant.

Various Reports Made Regarding Wheat Prospects

The general wheat yield of the county will average from 10 to 12 bushels, according to farmers who have been in the city this week. Not many farmers believe that their crops will make a greater yield than 12 bushels, although the wheat seems to be in better condition than was generally thought a month ago.

Hail has swept the county in many places, the total yield of the county has been very greatly reduced.

Wm. Ash states that his wheat escaped until Monday night when the hail hit, and will cut his yield.

W. M. Hess states that there was from 3 to 5 inches of rain south of Umbarger Saturday. The creek was half a mile wide following the rain. A heavy hail fell over a large area to the south of the Hess place, and extended to Dawn, which was hit by a heavy hail earlier in the season.

A. E. Wise was here from Happy Monday and was in the strip hit by the hail Saturday night. The wheat was practically all ruined by this hail.

One of the biggest hails of the year fell in the north part of the county Saturday afternoon. W. E. Bennett states that a large section looked Monday as though the wheat had been harvested.

Joe B. Gamble was mighty glad to see the rains this week. He stated Saturday afternoon that the cattle were doing fine in spite of the continued drouth, as there was considerable old grass on which the cattle were living. The heavy rains of this week relieved the anxious feelings of the cattle men of the country.

DRIVER HITS LIGHT

What A. H. (Bill) Bryant terms as a real hit and run driver knocked down the white-way light standard at the northeast corner of Fourth Avenue and Eleventh Street, late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Mr. Bryant believes that the standard was broken by a large truck as it turned the corner. Although the standard was broken the connections of the light wires were not broken.

Mrs. N. E. McIntire had as her guests Friday, Mrs. Bill Doster and daughters, Miss Fannie Lee, and Miss Flo Doster, of Commerce.

First Load 1930 Wheat Harvested

The first load of 1930 wheat for Canyon was brought to the Canyon Grain and Elevator Co. late yesterday afternoon by H. H. Gillham, who lives one mile south of town.

The wheat was damp and made a test of only 55. It was not sold but the price would have been about 85 cents per bushel.

Mr. Gillham estimes that the yield will be about 12 to 14 bushels per acre on his entire crop.

Six Injured in Car Crash North of Here Saturday

An accident occurred on the Amarillo highway about four miles north of Canyon late Saturday afternoon, in which six Canyon people were injured, when a car driven by M. L. Gonzales, a San Angelo negro, collided with one driven by Tom Gerald.

The negro is said to have been going toward Amarillo at a rapid rate. He turned to the west side of the road to pass a truck and it is alleged that he never returned to the other side of the road, remaining on the west side and crashing into the Gerald car. When the car struck the Gerald car, which it is said was going at a very moderate rate of speed the force of the impact threw several of the occupants from the car.

Those in the car were: Mr. and and Mrs. Tom Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerald, Sr., Pat Gerald and Miss Lillian Donnell. They were returning from Panhandle where they had attended the wedding of Edward Gerald, Jr., and Miss Opal Dutton. It is said that an unidentified white man was riding with the negro.

Mrs. Ed Gerald, Sr. was the one who received the most severe injuries She sustained a broken arm besides several other bruises. Mrs. Tom Gerald was injured on the left leg and Pat Gerald was cut about the head and face . The others in the car were only slightly injured. Neither of the two in the car driven by the negro were injured.

When the accident was reported to Amarillo officers by the negro he was arrested upon charges at San Angelo, where he was wanted by officers. Sheriff J. R. Hewitt and Helbert Franks of San Angelo arrived here Monday for the negro. Local officers released him to the San Angelo Sheriff because of the felony charges already against him there. It is expected that the negro will be returned here after the trial there. He is charged with transportation of mortgaged property.

Charges have been filed here against the negro for aggravated assault, growing out of his alleged carelessness and reckless driving.

Uniforms Ordered For Baseball Team

Cary Laughery, manager of the Cliff Dwellers baseball team announces that uniforms have been ordered for the team and are expected to be here within the next ten days.

The team has won and lost two games so far this season. They were idle Sunday and played a practice game on the diamond west of the high school Sunday afternoon.

A game with Halfway is announced for Sunday. The two teams will meet on the diamond at Halfway.

Building Permits Increase $3,850

Building permits took a rise during the week when three permits totalling $3,850 were issued.

A permit was applied for Saturday for a frame house which has been under construction at 1418 3rd Avenue for several weeks. Foxworth-Galbraith are the contractors.

C. N. Plaster was issued a permit June 9 for the erection of a stucco garage to cost $150, at 909 7th Avenue.

A permit was issued to T. J. Cochran, Tuesday for the erection of a frame house at 2202 4th Avenue, to cost $1000. B. T. Johnson is the contractor for that house.

The total building permits issued this year amounts to $76,200.

H. D. Smith and W. A. Pierce transacted business in Mobeetie last week.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT PROMISES TO REACH RECORD FOR SUMMER TERM; MORE THAN 1200 TO DATE

Many Classes Are Over-Run With Students, Making It Necessary To Divide Them Into Several Sections.

Enrollment at the College was nearing a record for summer terms, late yesterday afternoon when a total of 1216 students had been admitted to the College for the first six weeks term. The enrollment of last year set a record for the College and it was apparent that this year's number would easily surpass that of 1929.

The enrollment of last year reached beyond the 1200 mark and it is possible that the attendance this summer will be far beyond the record of last year. Students will be entered during the remainder of the week with penalties for lateness assessessed accordingly.

The enrollments in the College, high school and training school are as follows:

College	986
High school	150
Training school	80
Total	1216

Some classes in the College are experiencing the largest attendance in the history of the institution. A large number of them are being overrun to the extent that it is necessary to divide them into two and three sections, according to information from the registrar's office. One class in particular had 124 students enrolled.

Reports from the administrative offices of the College are that the enrollment for the summer term is very pleasing.

At the beginning of the second term it is expected that the enrollment will be greatly increased.

Nearly Two Inches of Rain Falls During the Past Week

Good rains have fallen in Randall county the past week, varying in amounts at different parts of the county, but all sections have received good rains, judging from reports of farmers. The rainfall in Canyon amounted to 1.93 inches.

The following moisture was had during the week:

Thursday	.10
Saturday	.65
Monday	.93
Tuesday	.25
Total	1.93

College To Drill A New Water Well

A contract has been let to Leo McDade for the drilling of a water well for the College, according to Travis Shaw, business manager of the College.

The well will be drilled on the campus to the depth of about 400 feet. The hole will begin with a 10 inch casing and finish with an 8 inch casing. A pump with the capacity of 200 gallons per minute will be installed.

Mr. Shaw states that plans are almost complete for the paving on the east and west sides of the College campus. Money was appropriated by the last legislature for both the new well and for paving. The plans are to pave from 4th Avenue on the west side of the campus to 2nd Avenue. Also from 4th Avenue to Cousins Hall on the east side of the campus.

Mother of Mrs. J. M. Lybrand Dies Saturday

Mrs. Nellie B. Miller, mother of Mrs. J. M. Lybrand of this city, and a pioneer of the Panhandle, died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, at the age of 52.

Mrs. Miller was the wife of the late Colonel Will A. Miller, former mayor of Amarillo, who preceded her in death in February of this year. She had been in ill health for some time, and following a major operation two weeks ago, she gradually grew worse resulting in her death.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence, 2109 Polk street. Rev. E. B. Fincher, pastor of the Southern Presbyterian church, assisted by Bishop E. C. Seaman, officiated. Active pallbearers were H. E. Kincaid, Ford Brandenburg, Henry Harding, B. L. Kingsland, A. T. Biggers, and R. D. Kirk.

Nellie B. Miller was born at Decatur, Texas, July 21, 1877. She was married to Col. Miller on November 11, 1896. For many years she had been a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Hundreds of prominent citizens in all parts of the southwest, friends of the Miller family, mourn the death of Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Miller was a pioneer of the Panhandle-Plains, having resided here for over 30 years. In the early days, Mr. Miller organized and conducted the first and many succeeding trains of homeseekers to the Panhandle country from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other eastern cities, and it was Mrs. Miller who welcomed them here, and held their friendship to the last.

Mrs. Miller is survived by one son, L. R. Miller of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, Canyon; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beard of Fort Worth; five brothers, W. H. Beard, Fort Worth; J. B. Beard, Frederick, Okla.; H. L. Beard, Houston; Horace Beard, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Campbell Beard, Cambridge, Mass., a grand son, James William Lybrand, Canyon, and an uncle, J. B. Beard, Amarillo.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Joe Blend and Miss Grace Abna, Amarillo, June 6.

Diamonds and wedding rings. E. Burroughs.

County Candidates Must File Saturday Committee Monday

Candidates for county and precinct offices must file their applications before Saturday night with Alfred M. Smith, county chairman, in order to secure a place on the primary election ballots for July 26th. Mr. Smith stated yesterday that nearly all of the candidates had already filed for places.

The County Executive Committee will meet Monday to draw for places, estimate the cost of the election and assess the various candidates.

$50 is Added to Reward for Using Dynamite on Fish

S. D. Turner, state game warden announces that he will make an addition of $50 to the $100 reward offered by the City of Amarillo for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who used dynamite in the lake belonging to the City of Amarillo and located in Randall county.

On the nights of May 24 and May 29 some person or persons, went to the Amarillo lake and set off some 12 or 15 charges of dynamite, Mr. Turner states and killed several thousand fish. They were able to haul away many of them but large numbers of fish, both large and small were left dead in the lake.

This is a violation of the state game and fish laws and has been such for a number of years, the game warden states. The penalty is very severe and both the game warden and the officers of Amarillo have been working on the case.

The addition to the reward comes from Mr. Turner personally and not from the state.

PAINT COURT HOUSE.

A. A. Kirkpatrick was awarded the contract for painting the Randall county court house, by the County Commissioners in session Monday. The paint will be furnished by the Thompson Hardware Company.

The Commissioners transacted only routine business aside from awarding the painting contract.

BLEDSOE WITHDRAWS

Senator W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock has withdrawn from the race as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, according to a statement made Thursday. He was strong in West Texas, but stated that business interfered with his campaign.

The Canyon News
CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 PER YEAR

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MEMBER TEXAS PTA PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOODY WITHDRAWS

Governor Moody has withdrawn from the race for Governor, and will not seek a third term. It is thought by some that Ross Sterling stole the march on the youthful Governor, slipping into the race without the knowledge or consent of Moody. At least, Moody is seeking to leave that impression, while at the same time, he would make the people of Texas believe that there was a state wide demand that he seek the office for a third term.

But back of this mask, there is believed to be a plot hatched several months ago by Moody and his friends. The announcement of Sterling is thought to be well known to Moody. Furthermore, it is thought that the candidacy of Pink Parrish of Lubbock is a well thought out scheme to divide West Texas, so as to head off the growing popularity of Clint Small, and close the gate to the possibility of placing Small in the Governor's office. Moody came to the Shrine convention in Amarillo as the guest of Parrish, who was one of his chief lieutenants during the 41st legislature. At that time ugly rumors were started against Clint Small, seeking to minimize him with home folks, and seeking to alienate his friends in West Texas. If Parrish goes on with his campaign, it will be for one purpose and one only—to defeat Clint Small. Parrish would have no chance of winning. He is too late in the campaign to get any material support. But all of the support he would get comes from Clint Small's territory, and therefore the wise politicians from down state seek to put him in the campaign with the hope of eliminating Small. It is too bad if Senator Parrish falls into such a political trap and pulls the chestnuts out of the political fire for those boys down state.

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If West Texas will stay with Clint Small, he will be the next Governor. If West Texas splits between Small and Parrish, the voters of the state will likely choose between Ma Ferguson and Tom Love, and the choice will be indeed a bitter pill.

CLINT SMALL FOR GOVERNOR

(Star-Telegram)

Feeling that the paramount political need of Texas at the present time is to cast off its shoulders the snarled burden of personal and political animosities which have made of the government at Austin a bedlam of indecision and cross purposes, The Star-Telegram believes that need is best served in the forthcoming campaign by the candidacy of State Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington.

This belief is supported not only by the fact that Mr. Small is not allied with any of the factions which have made impossible the direct and straightforward conduct of the State's governmental affairs, but by the further fact that Mr. Small has displayed in the formulation of his platform and in his various public statements a sane and enlightened attitude toward the State's problems and a highly satisfactory degree of straight thinking which has enabled him to put those problems relatively in their proper place.

We do not hear Mr. Small advancing sectional or other prejudices as the basis upon which the people are asked to exercise their franchise, as one candidate for Governor is doing. We do not see him raising a smoke screen of personalities to conceal his own incapacities, as another candidate is doing. We do not see him making the demagogic appeal to regional prejudices which exist mainly because politicians have kept them stirred up, as another candidate is doing. We do not see him standing upon such fallacies as that the state government can be supported without taxation that will bear upon every citizen, as one candidate is doing. We do not see him appealing for "vindication," asking a public vote to deny the righteousness of the punishment which was accorded for maladministration to public office, as another candidate is doing. We do not see him even putting himself forward as an anointed peacemaker whose elevation to office would magically dispel all strife and forthwith bring about that "harmony" which is only imaginary on earth, existing only in heaven.

On the contrary, we do see him putting forward a sober, logical and constructive program of public policies and public administration, having in mind the political and economic advancement of the State, the conservation of the rights of the people which include the right to earn and enjoy the comforts of life. That these ends may be accomplished, Senator Small does not trot out ancient and dishonored shibboleths, he does not fall into the demagogic practice of toadying to the group which is thought to have the most votes. He sets up the thesis that Texans are one people, whether their homes are in great cities, small cities, towns, or upon the farm, and that whatever betters the conditions of one must be something that betters the condition of all.

This paragraph from Senator Small's announcement illustrates the point and gives the keynote of Senator Small's candidacy:

"I am prompted by the conviction that the people demand and should have, relief from partisan strife and that in lieu thereof they shall be given a careful business administration. If I should be elected Governor, it will be my aim and ambition to adjourn politics in Texas and to inaugurate a constructive era devoted to building and developing Texas institutions. By thoughtful application of strong business politics it will be possible for the State to make substantial progress without additional cost of government. State government should so function as to make Texas an inviting field for new and diversified industries. To accomplish this end, taxes must not be increased, but the tax dollar must be judiciously expended and made to yield greater dividend. The most practical way to aid agriculture in all its branches is to make Texas an industrial State."

This is an admirably straightforward declaration of the principle of communality of interest previously referred to. Texas suffers now from one-sided development. Agriculture suffers from the fundamental trouble of having too many producers and too few consumers. The remedy, which is greater industrial development, works a twofold benefit to agriculture. It increases the number of consumers and the diversity of their demand for agricultural products, and at the same time, by natural expansion, takes over a greater proportion of the tax burden.

Until we have a great many more factories in Texas and a great many more businesses of all sorts, it is criminal folly to talk of increasing the taxes on industry. Such an increase would have the effect of retarding the development of the state by keeping out outside capital that is so badly needed, crippling the growth of industry and business now in the state and laying a penalty thereby upon all classes and all taxpayers. Texas, above all states, needs to encourage industry and development, not retard them.

Best of all, Mr. Small's candidacy offers not only words and promises but a personal record which is in perfect accord with the position he takes. When Mr. Small speaks of a "business administration," he is not a politician who knows no business and could not possibly deliver if elected. Mr. Small has been a builder among builders. In that region where a premium is put upon constructive ability in private and public business, Mr. Small has been recognized for leadership in civic, business and political fields. His connection with measures and issues in the State senate has invariably been such as were dictated by constructive considerations. His name is attached to measures of great and lasting importance. He has the undivided support of that portion of the state where he is best known.

He is the one man in the race whose election will discourage and throttle instead of encourage and promote the factionalism and turmoil which in recent years have marked the state government and made of office holders generally either mere time servers or self-servers while the public interest suffered.

HEAVENLY RELIEF

Judge: "You've stolen no chickens?"
Sam: "No sah."
Judge: "No geese?"
Sam: "No sah."
Judge: "Any turkeys?"
Sam: "No sah."
Judge: "Discharged.
Sam (grinning): "Boss, I sure was skeared to death you all'd say ducks."—Pointer.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

FOR SUMMER LUNCHES

Delicious sandwiches and fountain drinks, temptingly offered, awaken the dulled appetite of summer days. Enjoy your noonday lunch in the refreshing coolness of our fountain.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

HORSES, MULES AND COWS

How rapidly the horse is vanishing from the American scene can only be fully appreciated when we realize that, in twelve years, more than one-third of all the horses in the United States have passed out of existence and have not been replaced. The year 1918 was the banner year for the horse. From about ten million horses in 1880, their number multiplied through 38 years until, in 1918, it reached the high peak of 21,555,000. Since then the replacement of the horse by motor vehicles has been rapid. The latest Government figures place the total at around 13,000,000. Another ten years may see this reduced by half, and probably will.

The horse's career in America has been a short one. There were no horses or other beasts of burden known to the Indians of North America, though in South America the natives had tamed the llama to carry their loads. The Spanish conquistadores brought horses with them, many of which broke loose andl ran wild. They multiplied rapidly in the fastnesses of the southwestern wilderness, and the Indians of the Great Plains speedily learned to break and use them. But a scant four hundred years, down to now, covers the history of the horse on this continent.

There are still a few horses left in the big cities. They are, so far, more economical than motors for house-to-house deliveries of milk, parcel post and express matter. But the increasing cost of their maintenance is gradually causing even these uses to be replaced by motors.

The mule is gaining on the horse. He is more efficient, eats less and works harder. In the period during which the horse population fell off by one-third the mule census showed an increase of nearly 20 per cent. However, this increase has now slackened. There are fewer mules in use now than there were in 1924, when these useful hybrids numbered 5,730,000.

In the period from 1920 to 1930, the number of beef cattle has dropped from above 47 million to under 33 million. We are eating less beef. But while we are drinking more milk, more butter and cheese, the number of milk cows remains about as it has been for nearly twenty years—around 22 million. They are better cows, however, giving more milk on less fodder; and the tendency is to increase their number and quality.

Time was, not long ago, when almost any sort of a horse was worth $100, an ordinary mule around $125 and a pretty fair cow could be bought for $75. The Kansas State Agricultural Department figures the average values in Kansas today as $50 for a horse, $70 for a mule and $82 for a cow—taking them just as they run.

All of which contributes toward answering the question of why it no longer pays to grow hay and oats, for most farmers in most regions.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

X RAY Cameron Lamp

DR. S. L. INGHAM
DENTAL SURGEON

Do your shopping in Canyon.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
OF QUALITY
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
HUGH WHITCOMB
618 Polk Street Amarillo

H. A. BROWN, S. M.
SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR
Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture
Office Phone 99
Res. Phone 110
OFFICE PRACTICE ONLY
Office: First National Bank Building.
Canyon Texas

Integrity...

Above All====This Quality Must Exist In Both Men and Machinery if the Obligation of Public Service is Fulfilled.

Into our modern electric power plants and distributing equipment has gone the electrical wisdom of the ages—the last word in efficiency. Faithfully the expert did his work. When all was done he had fashioned a perfect machine because—

Into it he had put, above all, INTEGRITY!

But even this masterpiece of mechanism will not perform alone. It must be MANNED. Back of it all must stand an army of men and women into whom there has been built, through training, that selfsame integrity which the electrical expert put into the machine.

Operation of the Texas Utilities Company demands and receives the fidelity, the faithfulness and the integrity of more than 250 men and women. Without them this many million dollar investment is worth only its value as junk.

Power and light plants must not break down. They cannot stop working night or day. They must carry on. Most other industries can shut down at will. Their employees may take a holiday. Not so the maker of electrical power. Constantly he must send through the wires that same steady flow of energy to turn the wheels and light the way of the community he is serving.

This unceasing grind tells soon or late whether the sterling quality, integrity, has been built into men and machinery.

This company is proud of its employees. We are glad when they give a good account of themselves.

The relationship of a utility with its patrons is too often considered as an impersonal thing. We try to overcome that by a relationship rather of employee and customer—a friendly, human, very personal relationship. Courtesy, absolute honesty, fairness—these, we believe, are found to a marked degree in our employees. Sometimes there is a flaw in a machine at the plant. It is soon discovered and, if beyond repair, that machine must be discarded. Sometimes a flaw develops in the human chain. It is soon discovered and, if beyond correction, that link, too, must be replaced. Happily, fewer and fewer of these flaws appear—thanks to developed integrity.

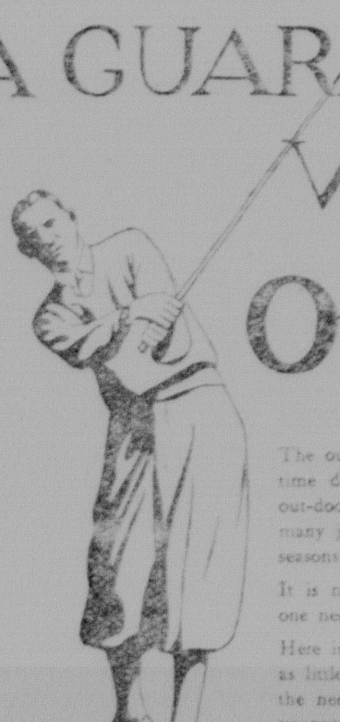
As a public service utility, our more than 250 employees believe and practice the creed that—

Public Service is SERVING the Public.

Texas Utilities Co.

"Your Electrical Servant"

A GUARANTEED WATCH FOR Out-Door WEAR

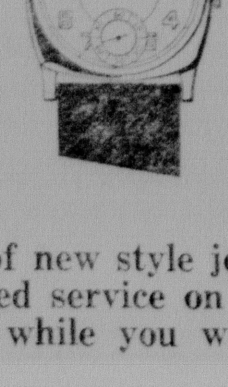


The out-doors season is here. We are spending more time daily, playing, motoring, camping and fishing out-doors, and our watches are naturally subjected to many jars and jolts that they do not receive at other seasons of the year.

It is not fair to mistreat your fine watch and yet one needs a watch on all occasions.

Here is an attractive and dependable watch that costs as little as having your good watch repaired. It meets the needs exactly. It is also a good watch for the younger generation.

$5.95
this week only



We also have a complete line of new style jewelry and give quick, guaranteed service on all repair work. Crystals fitted while you wait.

H·W·HARTMAN
The Reliable Jeweler

Wheat Farmers ---
Bring Us Your Wheat

We will pay top market prices at all times. We are prepared to give you quick service.

W. H. HICKS
WILL HAVE CHARGE OF OUR SCALES.

Bring your feed problems to us.

W. J. Lawther Feeds
meet your feeding problems for Poultry, Cows, and Hogs adequately. Come in and talk it over.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Canyon Grain and Elevator Co.
COAL —— GRAIN —— FEEDS

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(Star-Telegram)

Feeling that the paramount political need of Texas at the present time is to cast off its shoulders the snarled burden of personal and political animosities which have made of the government at Austin a bedlam of indecision and cross purposes, The Star-Telegram believes that need is best served in the forthcoming campaign by the candidacy of State Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington.

This belief is supported not only by the fact that Mr. Small is not allied with any of the factions which have made impossible the direct and straightforward conduct of the State's governmental affairs, but by the further fact that Mr. Small has displayed in the formulation of his platform and in his various public statements a sane and enlightened attitude toward the State's problems and a highly satisfactory degree of straight thinking which has enabled him to put those problems relatively in their proper place.

We do not hear Mr. Small advancing sectional or other prejudices as the basis upon which the people are asked to exercise their franchise, as one candidate for Governor is doing. We do not see him raising a smoke screen of personalities to conceal his own incapacities, as another candidate is doing. We do not see him making the demagogic appeal to regional prejudices which exist mainly because politicians have kept them stirred up, as another candidate is doing. We do not see him standing upon such fallacies as that the state government can be supported without taxation that will bear upon every citizen, as one candidate is doing. We do not see him appealing for "vindication," asking a public vote to deny the righteousness of the punishment which was accorded for maladministration to public office, as another candidate is doing. We do not see him even putting himself forward as an anointed peacemaker whose elevation to office would magically dispel all strife and forthwith bring about that "harmony" which is only imaginary on earth, existing only in heaven.

On the contrary, we do see him putting forward a sober, logical and constructive program of public policies and public administration, having in mind the political and economic advancement of the State, the conservation of the rights of the people which include the right to earn and enjoy the comforts of life. That these ends may be accomplished, Senator Small does not trot out ancient and dishonored shibboleths, he does not fall into the demagogic practice of toadying to the group which is thought to have the most votes. He sets up the thesis that Texans are one people, whether their homes are in great cities, small cities, towns, or upon the farm, and that whatever betters the conditions of one must be something that betters the condition of all.

This paragraph from Senator Small's announcement illustrates the point and gives the keynote of Senator Small's candidacy:

"I am prompted by the conviction that the people demand and should have, relief from partisan strife and that in lieu thereof they shall be given a careful business administration. If I should be elected Governor, it will be my aim and ambition to adjourn politics in Texas and to inaugurate a constructive era devoted to building and developing Texas institutions. By thoughtful application of strong business politics it will be possible for the State to make substantial progress without additional cost of government. State government should so function as to make Texas an inviting field for new and diversified industries. To accomplish this end, taxes must not be increased, but the tax dollar must be judiciously expended and made to yield greater dividend. The most practical way to aid agriculture in all its branches is to make Texas an industrial State."

This is an admirably straightforward declaration of the principle of communality of interest previously referred to. Texas suffers now from one-sided development. Agriculture suffers from the fundamental trouble of having too many producers and too few consumers. The remedy, which is greater industrial development, works a twofold benefit to agriculture. It increases the number of consumers and the diversity of their demand for agricultural products, and at the same time, by natural expansion, takes over a greater proportion of the tax burden.

Until we have a great many more factories in Texas and a great many more businesses of all sorts, it is criminal folly to talk of increasing the taxes on industry. Such an increase would have the effect of retarding the development of the state by keeping out outside capital that is so badly needed, crippling the growth of industry and business now in the state and laying a penalty thereby upon all classes and all taxpayers. Texas, above all states, needs to encourage industry and development, not retard them.

Best of all, Mr. Small's candidacy offers not only words and promises but a personal record which is in perfect accord with the position he takes. When Mr. Small speaks of a "business administration," he is not a politician who knows no business and could not possibly deliver if elected. Mr. Small has been a builder among builders. In that region where a premium is put upon constructive ability in private and public business, Mr. Small has been recognized for leadership in civic, business and political fields. His connection with measures and issues in the State senate has invariably been such as were dictated by constructive considerations. His name is attached to measures of great and lasting importance. He has the undivided support of that portion of the state where he is best known.

He is the one man in the race whose election will discourage and throttle instead of encourage and promote the factionalism and turmoil which in recent years have marked the state government and made of office holders generally either mere time servers or self-servers while the public interest suffered.

HEAVENLY RELIEF

Judge: "You've stolen no chickens?"

Sam: "No sah."

Judge: "No geese?"

Sam: "No sah."

Judge: "Any turkeys?"

Sam: "No sah."

Judge: "Discharged.

Sam (grinning): "Boss, I sure was skeared to death you all'd say ducks."—Pointer.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

Here's Food!

FOR SUMMER LUNCHES

Delicious sandwiches and fountain drinks, temptingly offered, awaken the dulled appetite of summer days. Enjoy your noonday lunch in the refreshing coolness of our fountain.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

HORSES, MULES AND COWS

How rapidly the horse is vanishing from the American scene can only be fully appreciated when we realize that, in twelve years, more than one-third of all the horses in the United States have passed out of existence and have not been replaced. The year 1918 was the banner year for the horse. From about ten million horses in 1880, their number multiplied through 38 years until, in 1918, it reached the high peak of 21,555,000. Since then the replacement of the horse by motor vehicles has been rapid. The latest Government figures place the total at around 13,000,000. Another ten years may see this reduced by half, and probably will.

The horse's career in America has been a short one. There were no horses or other beasts of burden known to the Indians of North America, though in South America the natives had tamed the llama to carry their loads. The Spanish conquistadores brought horses with them, many of which broke loose andl ran wild. They multiplied rapidly in the fastnesses of the southwestern wilderness, and the Indians of the Great Plains speedily learned to break and use them. But a scant four hundred years, down to now, covers the history of the horse on this continent.

There are still a few horses left in the big cities. They are, so far, more economical than motors for house-to-house deliveries of milk, parcel post and express matter. But the increasing cost of their maintenance is gradually causing even these uses to be replaced by motors.

The mule is gaining on the horse. He is more efficient, eats less and works harder. In the period during which the horse population fell off by one-third the mule census showed an increase of nearly 20 per cent. However, this increase has now slackened. There are fewer mules in use now than there were in 1924, when these useful hybrids numbered 5,730,000.

In the period from 1920 to 1930, the number of beef cattle has dropped from above 47 million to under 33 million. We are eating less beef. But while we are drinking more milk, more butter and cheese, the number of milk cows remains about as it has been for nearly twenty years—around 22 million. They are better cows, however, giving more milk on less fodder; and the tendency is to increase their number and quality.

Time was, not long ago, when almost any sort of a horse was worth $100, an ordinary mule around $125 and a pretty fair cow could be bought for $75. The Kansas State Agricultural Department figures the average values in Kansas today as $50 for a horse, $70 for a mule and $82 for a cow—taking them just as they run.

All of which contributes toward answering the question of why it no longer pays to grow hay and oats, for most farmers in most regions.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

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Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture
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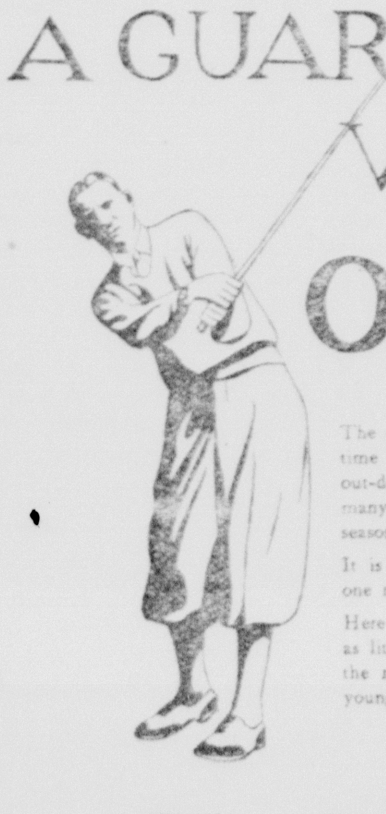
DENTAL SURGEON

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
OF QUALITY
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
HUGH WHITCOMB
618 Polk Street Amarillo

A GUARANTEED WATCH FOR Out-Door WEAR



The out-doors season is here. We are spending more time daily, playing, motoring, camping and fishing out-doors, and our watches are naturally subjected to many jars and jolts that they do not receive at other seasons of the year.

It is not fair to mistreat your fine watch and yet one needs a watch on all occasions.

Here is an attractive and dependable watch that costs as little as having your good watch repaired. It meets the needs exactly. It is also a good watch for the younger generation.

$5.95

this week only

We also have a complete line of new style jewelry and give quick, guaranteed service on all repair work. Crystals fitted while you wait.

H·W·HARTMAN
The Reliable Jeweler

Wheat Farmers --- Bring Us Your Wheat

We will pay top market prices at all times. We are prepared to give you quick service.

W. H. HICKS
WILL HAVE CHARGE OF OUR SCALES.

Bring your feed problems to us.

W. J. Lawther Feeds
meet your feeding problems for Poultry, Cows, and Hogs adequately. Come in and talk it over.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Canyon Grain and Elevator Co.
COAL — GRAIN — FEEDS

Integrity...

Above All----This Quality Must Exist In Both Men and Machinery if the Obligation of Public Service is Fulfilled.

Into our modern electric power plants and distributing equipment has gone the electrical wisdom of the ages—the last word in efficiency. Faithfully the expert did his work. When all was done he had fashioned a perfect machine because—

Into it he had put, above all, INTEGRITY!

But even this masterpiece of mechanism will not perform alone. It must be MANNED. Back of it all must stand an army of men and women into whom there has been built, through training, that selfsame integrity which the electrical expert put into the machine.

Operation of the Texas Utilities Company demands and receives the fidelity, the faithfulness and the integrity of more than 250 men and women. Without them this many million dollar investment is worth only its value as junk.

Power and light plants must not break down. They cannot stop working night or day. They must carry on. Most other industries can shut down at will. Their employees may take a holiday. Not so the maker of electrical power. Constantly he must send through the wires that same steady flow of energy to turn the wheels and light the way of the community he is serving.

This unceasing grind tells soon or late whether the sterling quality, integrity, has been built into men and machinery.

This company is proud of its employees. We are glad when they give a good account of themselves.

The relationship of a utility with its patrons is too often considered as an impersonal thing. We try to overcome that by a relationship rather of employee and customer—a friendly, human, very personal relationship. Courtesy, absolute honesty, fairness—these, we believe, are found to a marked degree in our employees. Sometimes there is a flaw in a machine at the plant. It is soon discovered and, if beyond repair, that machine must be discarded. Sometimes a flaw develops in the human chain. It is soon discovered and, if beyond correction, that link, too, must be replaced. Happily, fewer and fewer of these flaws appear—thanks to developed integrity.

As a public service utility, our more than 250 employees believe and practice the creed that—

Public Service is SERVING the Public.

Texas Utilities Co.

"Your Electrical Servant"

Clarendon Gets Loving Cup Of League Assembly

Abilene won the Epworth League assembly for next year while the Clarendon district won the loving cup in the closing sessions of the fourteenth annual summer assembly of the Epworth League of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference held here last week.

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Officers elected to serve for the coming year were: Vance Swinburn, Memphis, president; Wesley Doak, Lubbock, vice president; Shirley Shook, Canyon, secretary; Thelma Bradshaw, Bradshaw, treasurer and Erwin Slay, Amarillo, recreational director.

The district secretaries for the senior and Hi Leagues, respectively, were appointed and announced by the new president as follows: Abilene district: Miss Orpah Patterson, Merkel, and Miss Mattie Church, Merkel. Amarillo district: Charles Simpson, Hereford, and Miss Edith Day, Amarillo. Clarendon: Paul Stauffer, Shamrock, and Miss Leah Smith, Wellington.

Lubbock district: Mrs. W. B. Little, Post, and Miss Sue Gates, O'Donnell. Plainview district: Miss Emma Low, McKinney and Miss Mattie Sue Howell, Olton. Stratford district: Miss Sarah Wheat, Seymour, and Miss Maurine Patton, Jayton. Sweetwater district: Miss Bernice Ramsey, Westbrook, and Mrs. Frank L. Williams, Roscoe. Vernon district: Miss Thelma Thorp, Chillicothe, and Miss Mildred Cogdell, Crowell.

C. A. Bickley of Lubbock was appointed life service superintendent; Rev. E. D. Landreth, Hughes-Caperton commissioner; Mrs. Nida Green of McLean, Hi-League superintendent, and Miss Thelma Nelson, Mount Sequoyah, director.

Certificates and credits were awarded to 290 of those who attended the assembly, at the close of the meetings Friday.

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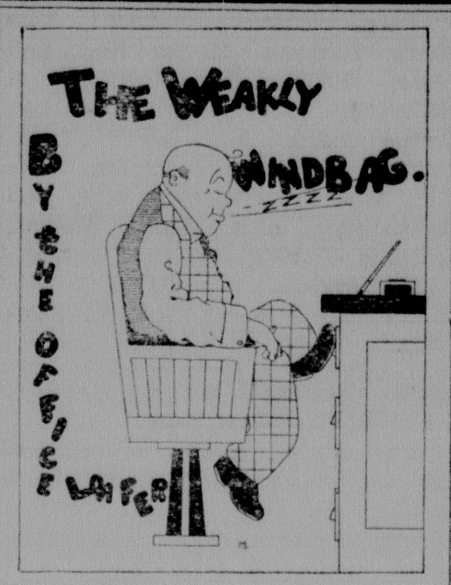
Two college students for the summer, Misses Mildred Coffee and Mattie Jordan, will act as instructors in the Amarillo Girl Scouts summer camp which will be held in the Ceta Canyon from July 7 to 21. Miss Coffee will be archery counsellor, and Miss Jordan will be junior swimming instructor and folk dancing counsellor.

Miss Alice Mulkey is local director of the camp. June 15 is the last day for registration.

SUMMER ECSTASY

Roll on, thou deep and dark blue sea—
Keep rolling on for all of me.
On you I can not waste a glance
While bathing beauties round me prance—Florida Times-Union.

One thing you might say for golf, it has made a lot of men look foolish in knickers.



Once there was a guy named waggy
And his hair was long and shaggy,
His sleeves had no cuffs,
And he dipped Garett snuff,
His trousers were long and baggy.

I'm hitting a rough hazard in the history of my golfing career. I have challenged Golfin Gano time and again and he still refuses to play me. And believe me I know from what he says that he is just down right afraid of me.

Then too, the Madam slipped in and swiped all my golfin lessons to date and has been studying on them while she should have been darning socks or something else of the domestic nature. Then she ups and says that I am afraid to take her down to learn a little about the golf.

Not being the type of husband to let my wife boast over my short comings, if I should happen to have any, I agreed to do so. Of course, being the kind hearted and romantic kind of fellow I am I decided not to beat her the first round. Of course I was going along like and up walked Vince Reeves and his boss. Just because I wasn't trying to display any of my prowess with the clubs, Vince had to rub it in every time the Madam got a stroke ahead of me. Oh, I was almost a nervous wreck when it was over.

Incidentally I noticed that Vince didn't dare take his wife for a round on the same course at the same time I did.

All through my mail order course in golf I have been advised by the instructor, Walter Hagan, to address the ball properly. Well, the other day I was down chasing a round on the Orange golf course and I was having a hard time getting over a hazard and I began to address the ball. I addressed it so loud and firmly that I got run off for disturbing of the peace.

Max whaever his name is, the German heavyweight contender openly declares that he will ride to the heights of glory single handed. He says that he will not marry. Perhaps there is a reason. He might get knocked for a row of wooden barrels by his wife if he had one and then who would be the world's champion? Certainly not Max.

Eddie Gerald, the boy who has made good, was around here telling me what might be and what might not be good for the Windbag. He advised against the excessive use of the mother-in-law's name in these columns. Well, poor little Eddie didn't know how to give advice then, but now we shall see, now we shall see.

And folks Harvey Cash come back from a trip to southeast Texas, and he's full of new ones. One of his favorites that he heard while he was down in the sticks is on Governor Moody. He says that Dan Moody has shown one thing to the people of Texas and that is the state can do without a governor.

I wish to acknowledge with most sincere thanks the chewing gum sent to this desk by Miss Jennie C. Richie, on Monday afternoon of this week.

If all the candidates for Congress this fall were lined up and allowed to speak on what will rescue the farmer from depression, and all the farmers were lined up and compelled to listen the problem would be no nearer solution than ever.

The best way to solve the parking trouble is to walk.

Board of Control Will Hear College Heads on Budgets

President J. A. Hill left for Austin Saturday where he will present the budget of the College for the coming two years to the Board of Control.

W. T. has been listed as a possible candidate for a new building during the coming two years, according to the statements made by the Board of Control.

The College budget must be submitted to the new Board of Education at its meeting next month before it will be printed for the members of the legislature.

SPOTLESS RECORD

Mistress: "Do you think you will settle down here? You've left so many situations."

Maid: "Yes, m'm. But remember I didn't leave any of them voluntarily."—Perthshire Constitutional.

M. L. SADDORIS, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 364
Res. Phone 422

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1902
Abstracts — Conveyances — Maps — Title Insurance
SEE US FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS
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Husbands and Wives HAVE MONEY!

There is no joy in life when you are always "hard-up."

You need not be hard up if you start a joint bank account and BOTH add regularly to it.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Invite YOUR Banking Business

THINK! HAVE MONEY!
First National Bank
"Home of the Thrifty"
CANYON, TEXAS
THINK! HAVE MONEY!

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Will you come in your car, to Conocoland this Summer? . . .

Use CONOCO Travel Bureau and Passport Service . . . Free to Vacation Motorists

CONOCOLAND is America's most popular summer vacation land. The Rockies with their scenic wonders—the beautiful Ozarks—the Northern Lakes with their innumerable vacation diversions—all are included in glorious Conocoland! All beckon to motorists anticipating happy vacations THIS summer!

And here's a most unusual travel service that will add much to the enjoyment of your motor trip!

Without expense to motor travelers, Conoco Travel Bureau and Passport Service helps you plan your trip; choose your destinations; select the best roads; locate hotels, camps or cabins, etc. It supplies free road maps; provides the services of hundreds of travel information bureaus in caring for mail or parcels; helping you obtain automotive repairs, pointing out fishing places; beauty spots, places of historic interest, etc.

Conoco Travel Bureau and Passport Service starts in your own home, follows you through state after state, smooths your journey at every stage, and lends a helping hand wherever possible.

The coupon below will bring YOUR Official Conoco Passport, and especially marked free road maps for the states you expect to visit. Mail it now as your first step toward a happy vacation this summer in Conocoland!

THE CONOCO PASSPORT IS YOUR KEY TO THE INDIVIDUALIZED TRAVEL SERVICE OF THE . . .

CONOCO Travel Bureau

Mail this Coupon for your Free Passport

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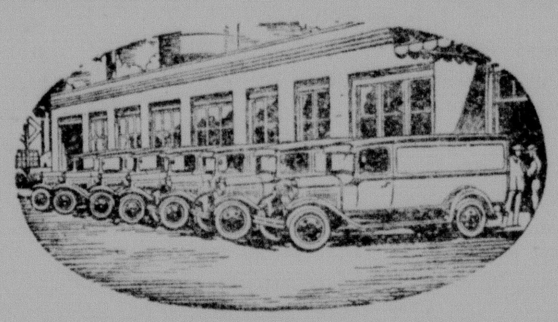
I am considering a motor trip to ....
Please send me an Official Conoco Passport and booklet describing Conoco Travel Bureau and Passport Service, together with road maps and descriptive literature concerning
....
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

CONOCO PASSPORT

Before Baby Comes
Tissue Lubricant and Pain Reliever brings Comfort and Ease
Strain and pains relieved—Stretching without discomfort—Nerves soothed! A discovery of an eminent obstetrician and praised by countless thousands for over 60 years. The marvelous Mother's Friend—*externally applied*—brings relief! Very valuable in keeping the breasts in good condition. Also puts you in fine shape for the approaching ordeal. Do try it tonight! All drug stores sell and recommend Mother's Friend.

Clip and Mail this Coupon Today
To The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga. and receive *FREE* post paid (in plain envelope) their 24-page illustrated book in colors—"Things to Know Before Baby Comes."
Name ....
Street or R. F. D. ....
City .... State ....



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

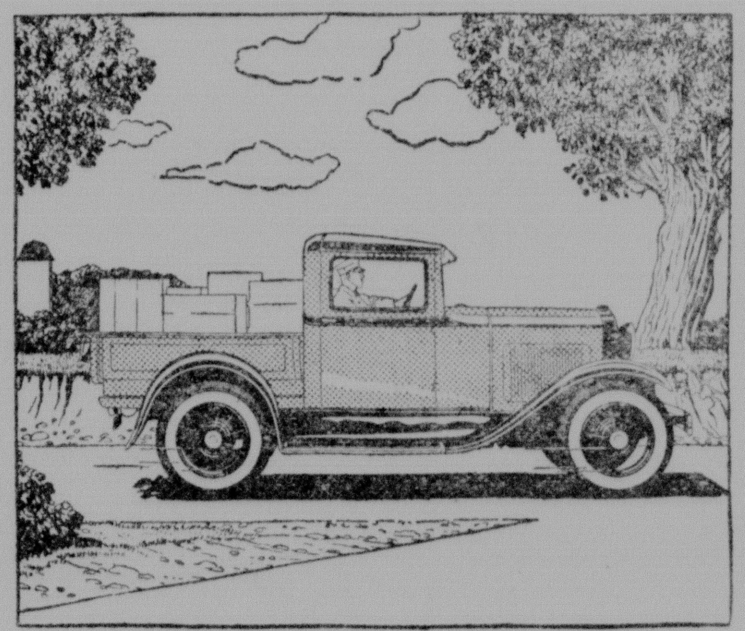
An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Standard Coupe	$495
Sport Coupe	$525
De Luxe Coupe	$545
Tudor Sedan	$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	$600
De Luxe Sedan	$640
Town Sedan	$660
Cabriolet	$625
Roadster	$435
Phaeton	$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	$455
Model A Chassis	$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheel base	$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	$780

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Miller-Lybrand Co., Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealers
Canyon, Texas

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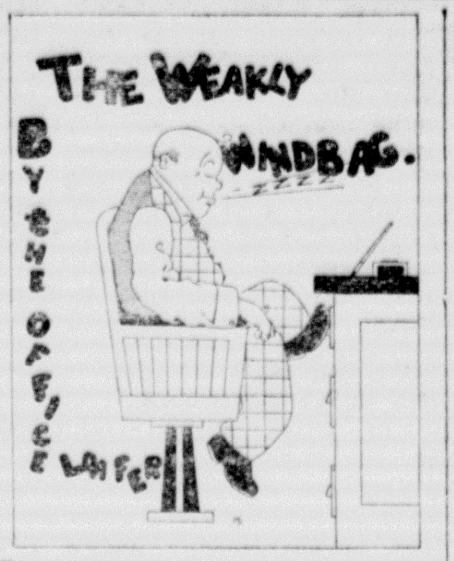

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If all the candidates for Congress this fall were lined up and allowed to speak on what will rescue the farmer from depression, and all the farmers were lined up and compelled to listen the problem would be no nearer solution than ever.

The best way to solve the parking trouble is to walk.

Board of Control Will Hear College Heads on Budgets

President J. A. Hill left for Austin Saturday where he will present the budget of the College for the coming two years to the Board of Control.

W. T. has been listed as a possible candidate for a new building during the coming two years, according to the statements made by the Board of Control.

The College budget must be submitted to the new Board of Education at its meeting next month before it will be printed for the members of the legislature.

SPOTLESS RECORD

Mistress: "Do you think you will settle down here? You've left so many situations."

Maid: "Yes, m'm. But remember I didn't leave any of them voluntarily."—Perthshire Constitutional.

M. L. SADDORIS, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 364
Res. Phone 422

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1902
Abstracts — Conveyances — Maps — Title Insurance
SEE US FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Member of Texas and American Title Associations.

Husbands and Wives
HAVE MONEY!

There is no joy in life when you are always "hard-up."

You need not be hard up if you start a joint bank account and BOTH add regularly to it.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Invite YOUR Banking Business

THINK! HAVE MONEY!
First National Bank
"Home of the Thrifty"
CANYON, TEXAS
THINK! HAVE MONEY!

R. E. BALL SERVICE STATION
AMALIE AND QUAKER STATE OIL
General Tires
Tubes and Accessories

Will you come in your car, to Conocoland this Summer? . . .

Use CONOCO Travel Bureau and Passport Service . . . Free to Vacation Motorists

CONOCOLAND is America's most popular summer vacation land. The Rockies with their scenic wonders—the beautiful Ozarks—the Northern Lakes with their innumerable vacation diversions—all are included in glorious Conocoland! All beckon to motorists anticipating happy vacations THIS summer!

And here's a most unusual travel service that will add much to the enjoyment of your motor trip!

Without expense to motor travelers, Conoco Travel Bureau and Passport Service helps you plan your trip; choose your destinations; select the best roads; locate hotels, camps or cabins, etc. It supplies free road maps; provides the services of hundreds of travel information bureaus in caring for mail or parcels; helping you obtain automotive repairs, pointing out fishing places; beauty spots, places of historic interest, etc.

Conoco Travel Bureau and Passport Service starts in your own home, follows you through state after state, smooths your journey at every stage, and lends a helping hand wherever possible.

The coupon below will bring YOUR Official Conoco Passport, and especially marked free road maps for the states you expect to visit. Mail it now as your first step toward a happy vacation this summer in Conocoland!

THE CONOCO PASSPORT IS YOUR KEY TO THE INDIVIDUALIZED TRAVEL SERVICE OF THE . . .

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Mail this Coupon for your Free Passport

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU, 252
1755 Glenarm Place, Denver, Colorado.

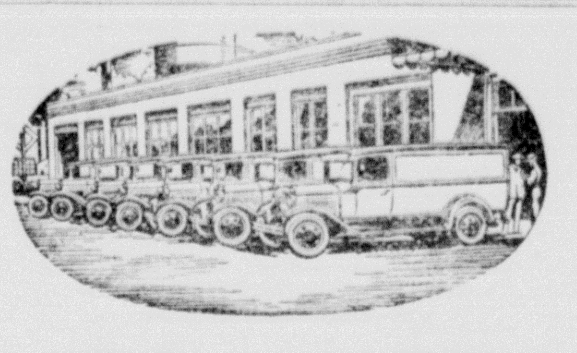
I am considering a motor trip to ....
Please send me an Official Conoco Passport and booklet describing Conoco Travel Bureau and Passport Service, together with road maps and descriptive literature concerning
....
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Before Baby Comes
Tissue Lubricant and Pain Reliever
brings Comfort and Ease

Strain and pains relieved —Stretching without discomfort—Nerves soothed! A discovery of an eminent obstetrician and praised by countless thousands for over 60 years. The marvelous **Mother's Friend**—*externally applied*—brings relief! Very valuable in keeping the breasts in good condition. Also puts you in fine shape for the approaching ordeal. Do try it tonight! All drug stores sell and recommend **Mother's Friend.**

Clip and Mail this Coupon Today
To The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga. and receive *FREE* post paid (in plain envelope) their 24-page illustrated book in colors—"Things to Know Before Baby Comes."

Name ....
Street
or R. F. D. ....
City ....State..........



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

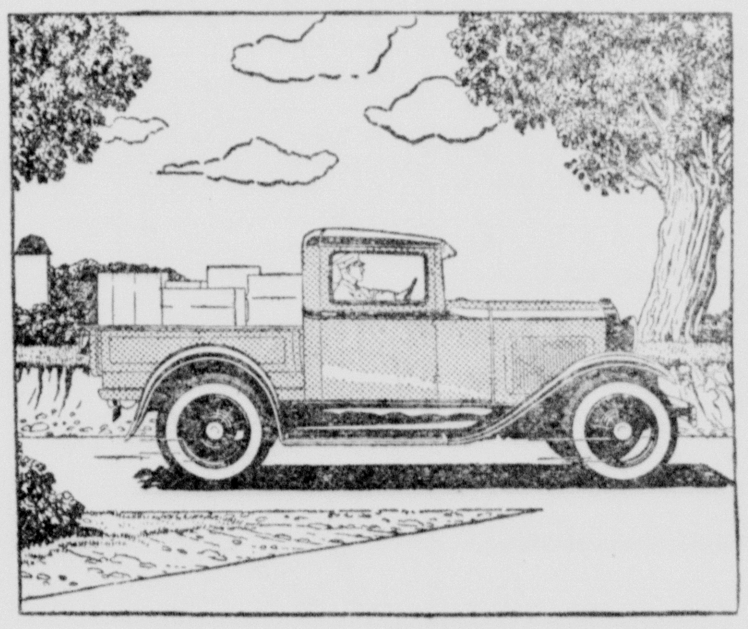
An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Standard Coupe	$495
Sport Coupe	$525
De Luxe Coupe	$545
Tudor Sedan	$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	$600
De Luxe Sedan	$640
Town Sedan	$660
Cabriolet	$625
Roadster	$435
Phaeton	$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	$455
Model A Chassis	$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheel base	$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	$780

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

Miller-Lybrand Co., Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealers
Canyon, Texas

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor—Phone 41

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
QUALITY PRICE

Special Friday and Saturday

SUGAR 5 lb. Cloth Bag 31c
SUGAR, 25 lb. Cloth Bag $1.49
COCOA 2 lbs. Rock-Co. 31c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can, 3 for 42c
COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. "Tasty" 25c
PEAS, Black-Eyed, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c
CANDY 1 lb. Mixed 20c
BEANS, Green Kentucky Wonders 3 lbs. for 25c
TOMATOES, nice, red, lb. 10c
CABBAGE Nice Solid Heads lb. 5c

Vetesk Meat Company

PLAINS GOLD BUTTER, lb. 37c
SALT PORK, lb 17½c
CHEESE, lb. 25c
HAMS, 10-15 lb. average 25c

PHONE 86

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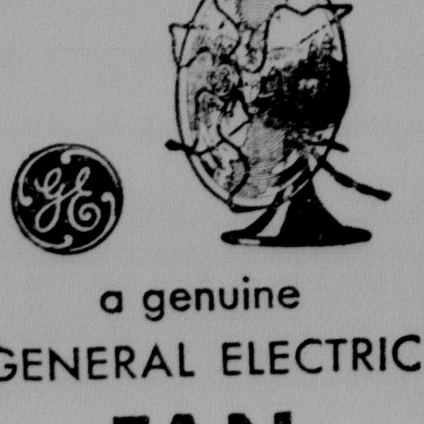
for only $5.00



a genuine GENERAL ELECTRIC FAN

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Thompson Hardware Company

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Everything Good To Eat

Can be found at our Bakery.

Wholesome Bread
Whole Wheat Bread
Cinnamon Rolls
Butter Rolls
Pastries
Cakes
Pies

Everything baked fresh every day

MARK'S BAKERY

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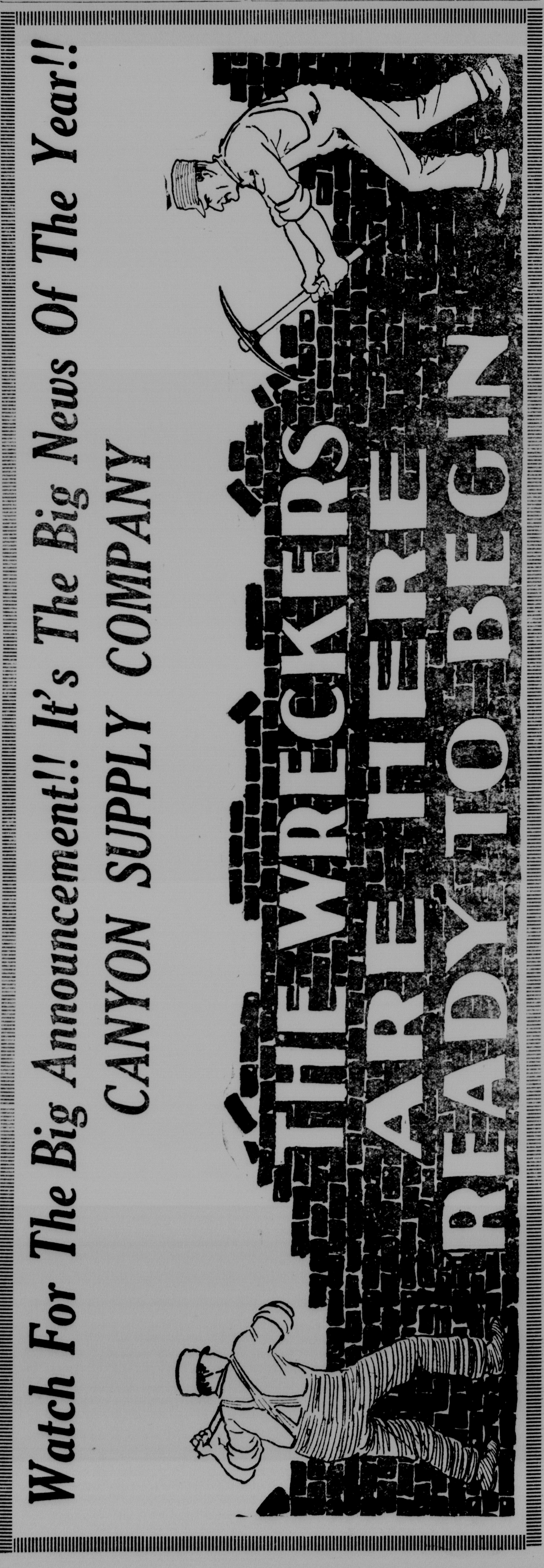
Senator Williamson is one of the leaders of the Texas senate, and has made a great success as a law maker.

Mrs. Odes Board of Stinnett arrived this week to attend the summer term of W. T. S. T. C. Mrs. Board was formerly Miss Susan Ainsworth of this city.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF
DENTIST
Office Phone 318
First National Bank Bldg.
X-Ray Canyon, Texas

RAY BARBER
PURE BRED LIVE STOCK AND FARM SALES
AUCTIONEER
SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
Phone 241 Hereford, Texas

Help Keep Canyon Clean.


Watch For The Big Announcement!! It's The Big News Of The Year!!
CANYON SUPPLY COMPANY
THE WRECKERS ARE HERE READY TO BEGIN

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SENATOR W. A. WILLIAMSON OF SAN ANTONIO HERE

Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio, accompanied by Mrs. Williamson and her sister, Mrs. Hall, were in the city Tuesday, and were callers at the Warwick home.

Senator Williamson is one of the leaders of the Texas senate, and has made a great success as a law maker.

Mrs. Odes Board of Stinnett arrived this week to attend the summer term of W. T. S. T. C. Mrs. Board was formerly Miss Susan Ainsworth of this city.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF
DENTIST
Office Phone 318
First National Bank Bldg.
X-Ray Canyon, Texas

RAY BARBER
PURE BRED LIVE STOCK
AND FARM SALES
AUCTIONEER
SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
Phone 241 Hereford, Texas

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
QUALITY PRICE

Special Friday and Saturday

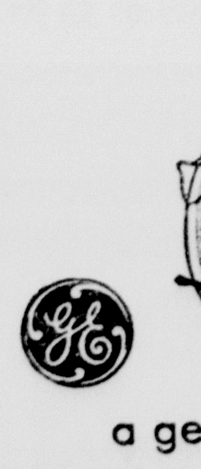
SUGAR 5 lb. Cloth Bag **31c**
SUGAR, 25 lb. Cloth Bag *$1.49*
COCOA 2 lbs. Rock-Co. **31c**
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can, 3 for 42c
COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. "Tasty" **25c**
PEAS, Black-Eyed, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c
CANDY 1 lb. Mixed **20c**
BEANS, Green Kentucky Wonders 3 lbs. for 25c
TOMATOES, nice, red, lb. 10c
CABBAGE Nice Solid Heads lb. **5c**

Vetesk Meat Company

PLAINS GOLD BUTTER, lb. 37c
SALT PORK, lb 17½c
CHEESE, lb. 25c
HAMS, 10-15 lb. average 25c

PHONE 86

for only
$5.00



a genuine
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FAN
DEALER'S NAME
AND ADDRESS

Thompson Hardware Company

Everything Good To Eat

Can be found at our Bakery.

Wholesome Bread
Whole Wheat Bread
Cinnamon Rolls
Butter Rolls
Pastries
Cakes
Pies

Everything baked fresh every day

MARK'S BAKERY

THE WRECKERS
ARE HERE
READY TO BEGIN

Watch For The Big Announcement!! It's The Big News Of The Year!!

CANYON SUPPLY COMPANY

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Felix Neff Elevator

put your Telephone on Half-pay *during* Vacation

You'll save money . . . and spare yourself inconvenience when you return.

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1. You pay just *half* the regular rate.
2. Service is reconnected quickly after you return—usually within 24 hours after you notify us.
3. You keep your present telephone number. (You'd lose it if you had your telephone removed!)
4. Your name remains in the telephone book.

If you wish, while you are away we will refer your calls to another telephone—that of relatives, for instance.

Vacation rates are available for periods of more than 30 days, but not over four months. They apply only to residence telephones.

To obtain them, mail the coupon below or telephone the business office.

Manager,
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,
City.

Call me about vacation half-rates for my telephone.

Name..

Telephone Number..........................

A-12

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The pall bearers were the Messrs. Bowman, Shuman, Dowd, Johnson, Gilliam and McClure, all of Canyon. Interment was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mr. Matteson was born in Shabony, Illinois, July 10th, 1865. He united with the Christian Church at the age of 15 years, continuing in that faith until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Morrison Stubhart, three daughters, Mildred, Helen and Alice, and one son, Robert.

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Warwick Printing Co.

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The Food For All The Ages

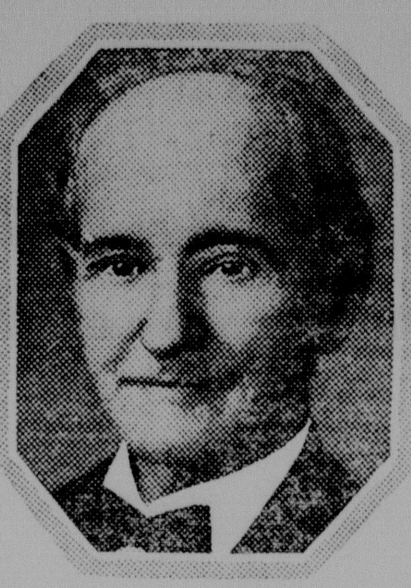
The baby is enabled by milk to take its first grasp on life; the growing child drinks in vitality with his milk; the young man and woman are sustained by milk; and the mature man and woman rely on milk for stamina.

Call 9024 for Milk as good as the best.

CANYON DAIRY

Waco Citizen 79, Endorses New Konjola

"Too Bad I Did Not Hear of Konjola Long Ago," Says This Happy Man.



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Konjola is not a "Cure-all"—there is no such thing, but when taken for from six to eight weeks will produce amazing results. The countless thousands of indorsements of Konjola have proven that it makes good in even the most stubborn cases.

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AMERICAN BEAUTY BREAD

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

Baked by Canyon Baking Company.

Saturday & Monday Specials

WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION

NEW POTATOES	10 lbs. No. 1	43c
PORK AND BEANS	Medium Size	9c
PINK SALMON	2 Cans for	35c
PRIMROSE CORN	Per Can	16c
ITALIAN PRUNES	Gallon	43c
HOMINY	Med. Size 3 cans for	27c
COMPOUND	Swift's Jewell	$1.14
RICE KRISPIES	2 pkgs. for	25c
KELLOGG'S PEP	2 pkgs. for	25c
MOTHER'S OATS	China	33c
MEAL	10 pounds	34c
LETTUCE	Nice Firm Heads	9c
FRESH BEANS	Per pound	9c
FRESH TOMATOES	Per pound	11c

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Phone 1 or 6 — A Better Place to Trade — We Deliver

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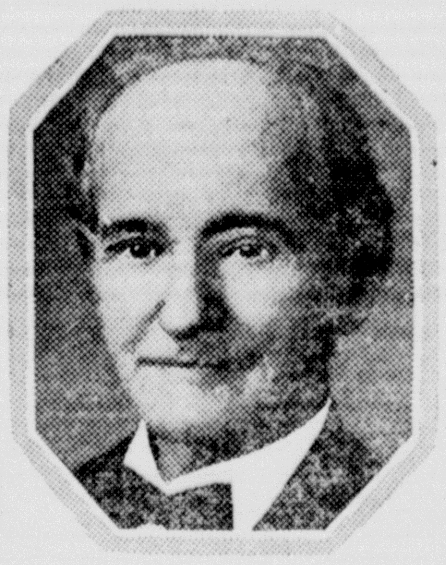

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KELLOGG'S PEP	2 pkgs. for	25c
MOTHER'S OATS	China	33c
MEAL	10 pounds	34c
LETTUCE	Nice Firm Heads	9c
FRESH BEANS	Per pound	9c
FRESH TOMATOES	Per pound	11c

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Phone 1 or 6 A Better Place to Trade We Deliver

Early Preparation Increases Protein In Fall Wheat

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the day's grind demands
men of unusual Vitality

"Oh! fine."

you want to feel the same way

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S.S.S. has been a blessing to millions who have taken advantage of its wonderful medicinal properties. It helps Nature build rich, red-blood-cells. It promotes healthy body building.

You will be pleased to know that S.S.S. is made from strictly fresh vegetable drugs. It is easily assimilated. Pleasant to take.

S.S.S.

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© S.S.S. Co.

Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Building Materials

A finer grade of everything for the new or renewed home. Husky materials that absorb all sorts of punishment from hard usage or from the weather and still retain their appearance and ability to protect your comfort. Better homes—always—when Burrow Lumber Company does the work.

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Lumber and Building Materials

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The World's Best for Your Eyes
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Have Them Fitted at
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628 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas

—every day
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—the golden rays
of a bank account
—at this home bank
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FIRST STATE BANK
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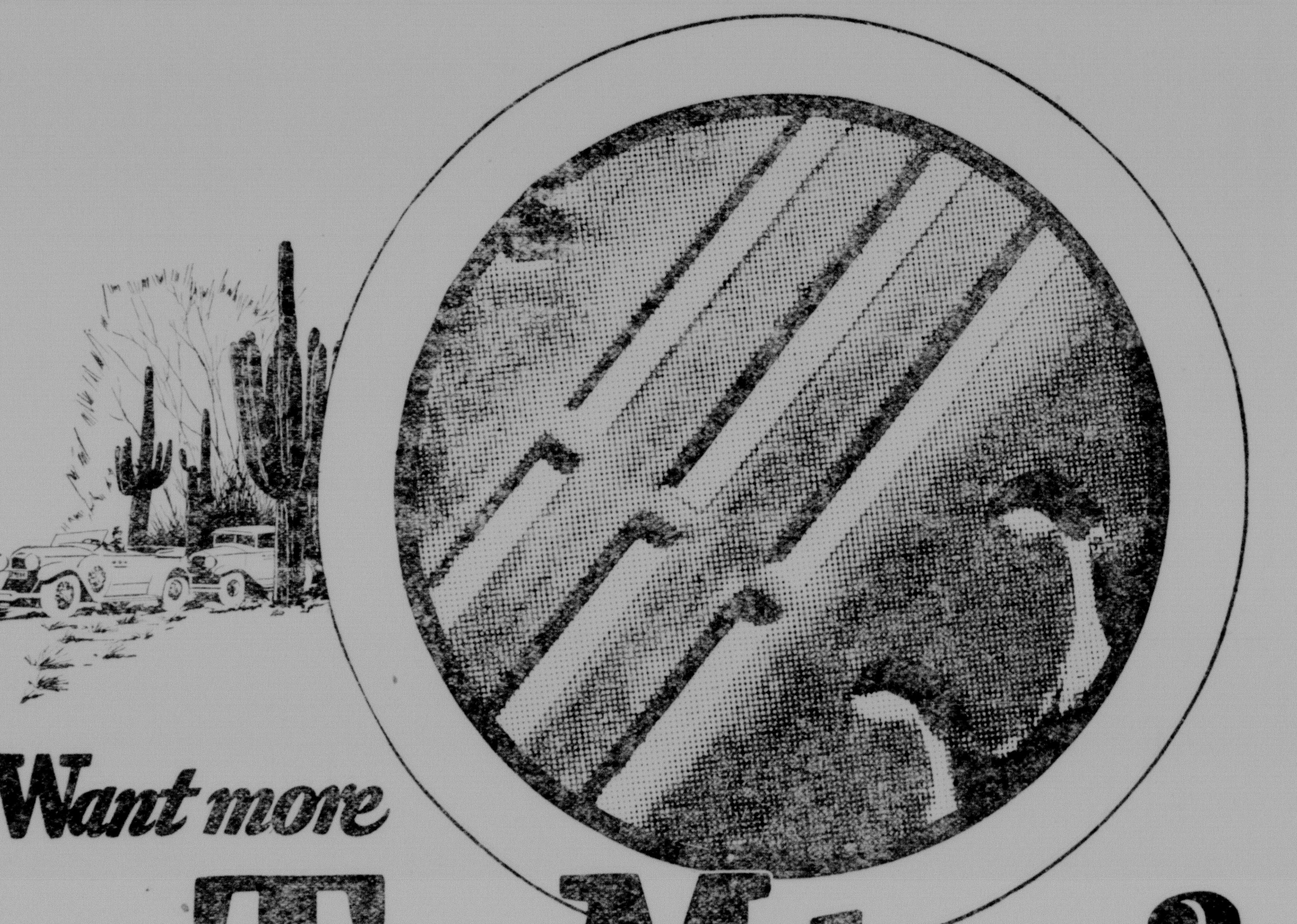

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And on that basis we're telling you . . . if you want more mileage, you want Silvertowns.

We've got your size . . . and at surprisingly low prices. Come in . . . see them . . . tomorrow.

29x4.40, 4 Ply	$8.25
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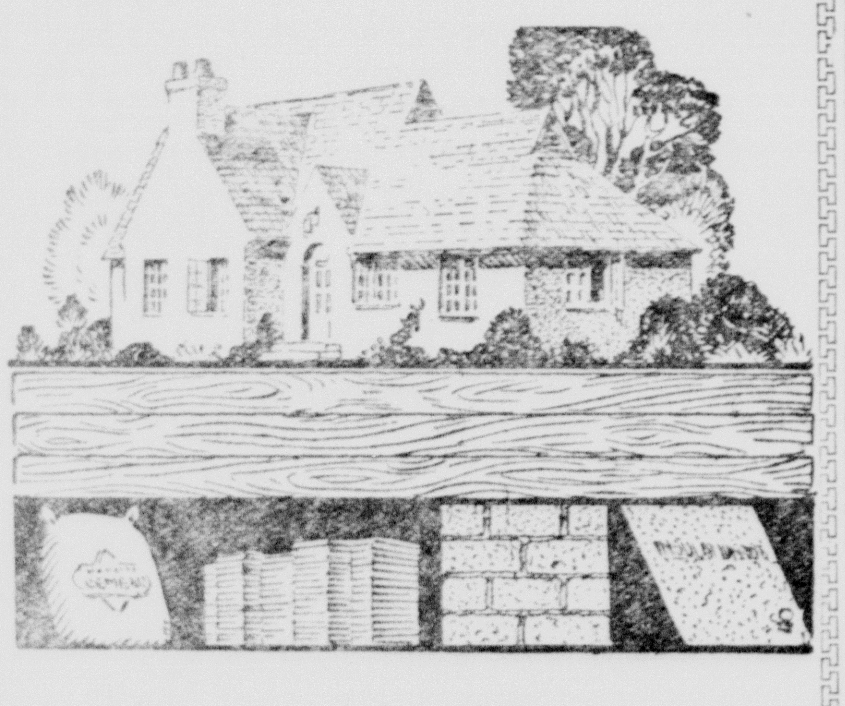
Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



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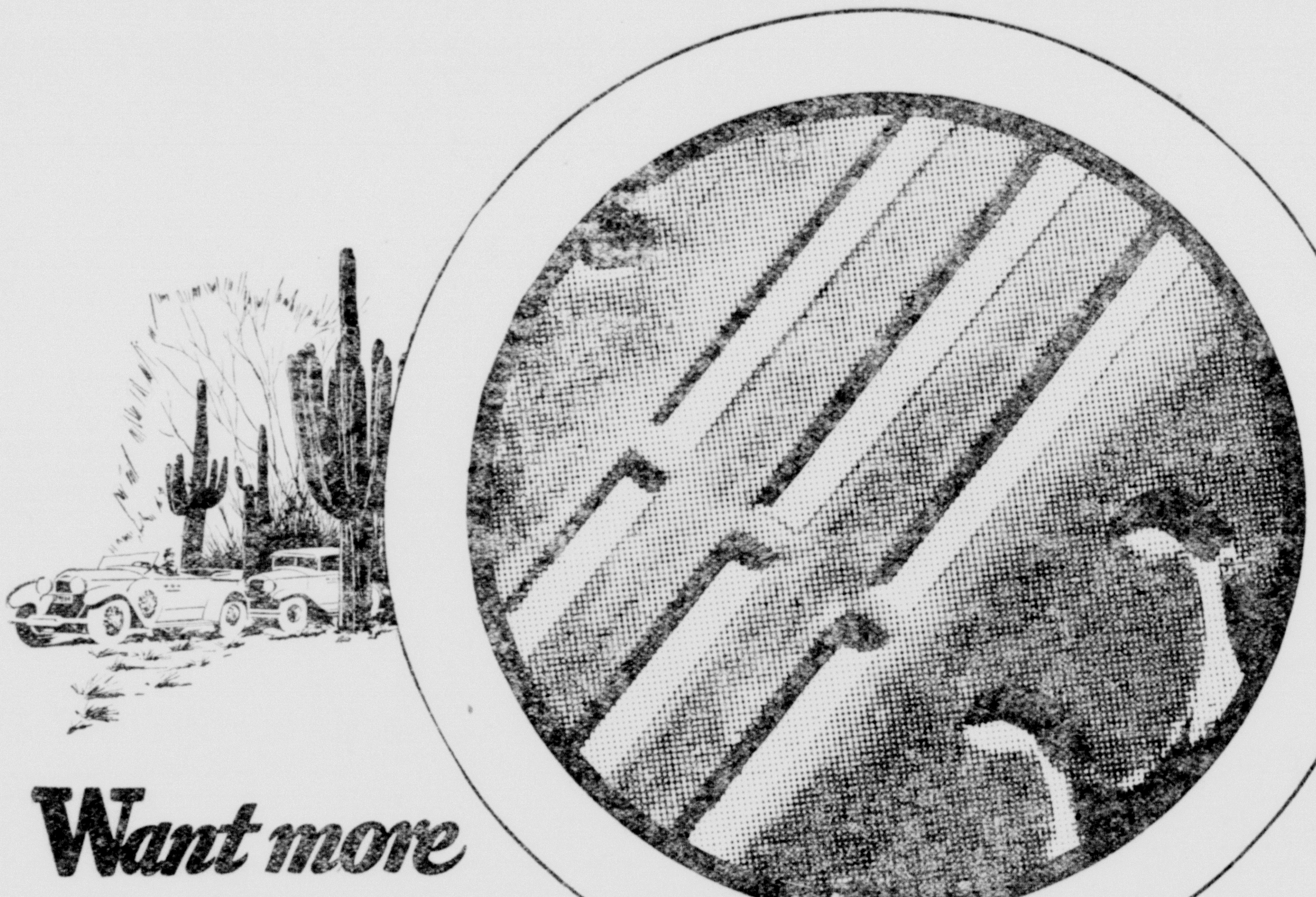

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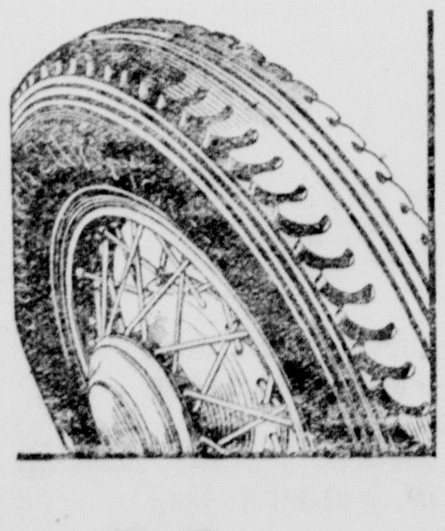

PROVEN IN snow
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Goodrich Silvertowns

Montgomery Motor Co.
Happy, Texas

Y.W.C.A. SENDS DELEGATE TO HOLLISTER MEET

FRANCES LESTER, Y. W. VICE-PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR, GOES TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE JUNE 6 TO 16.

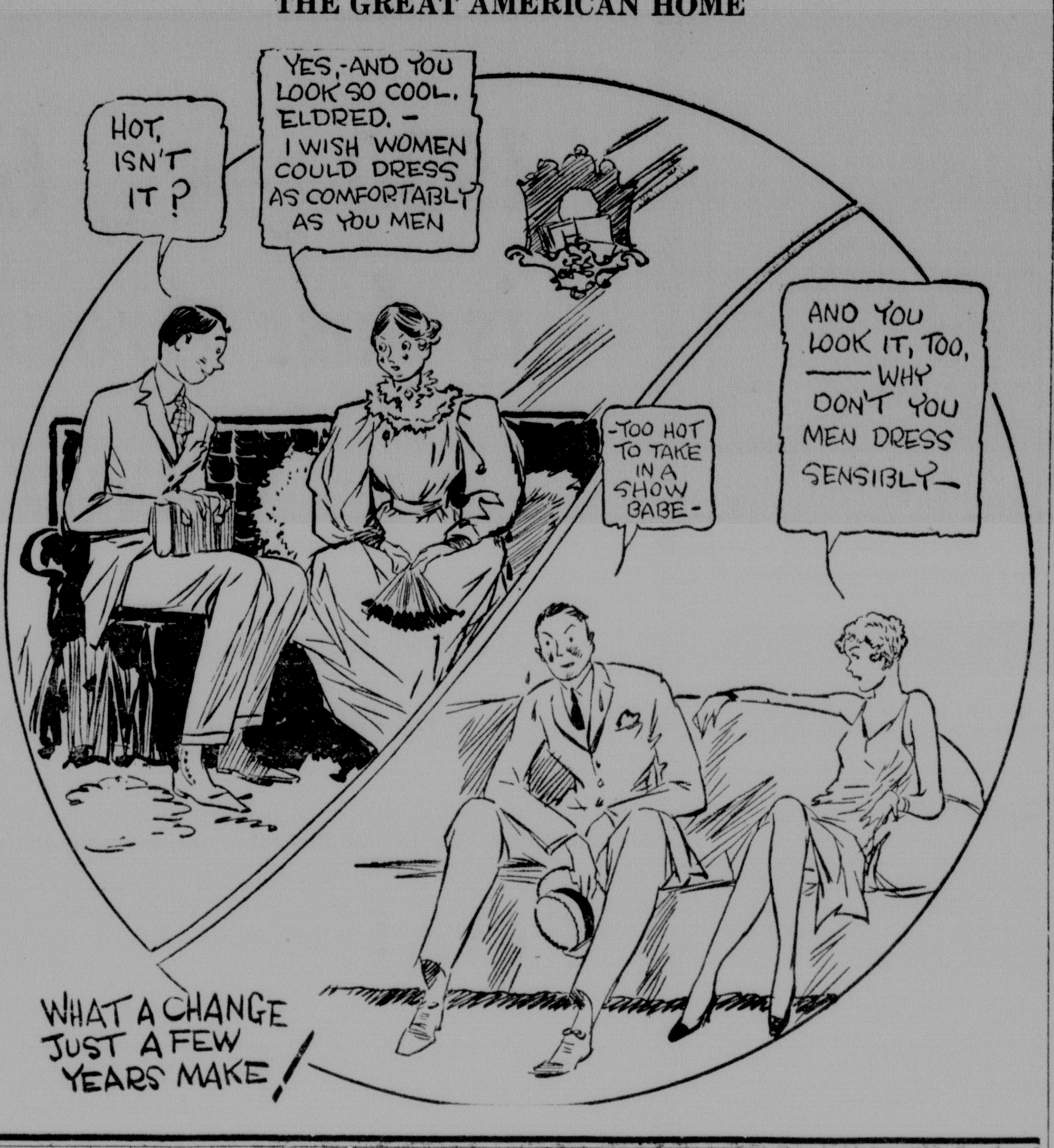
Frances Lester, a junior here during the last regular session, is now representing the Young Women's Christian Association of this institution at the annual joint conference of Y. M. C. A's. and Y. W. C. A's. which opened at Hollister, Missouri, Friday, June 6 and closes June 16.

Five states, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma, will have representatives at this meeting. This college has been sending a delegate or delegates for several years, and it is one of the farthest from Hollister. The conference is divided into the various phases of work which constitute the workings of the two organizations for young men and young women. Miss Lester will be particularly interested in the program planning phase of the meet due to the fact that she is vice-president of the local Y. W. for the coming year. Other activities included in the conference are recreation of every nature, lectures, study groups, and the general camp life.

Miss Lester's home is in Magnolia, Arkansas. After the close of school for the spring quarter she went to her home and went from there to the conference with the president of the Y. W. C. A. of the college there.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME


HOT, ISN'T IT?
YES,-AND YOU LOOK SO COOL, ELDRED. - I WISH WOMEN COULD DRESS AS COMFORTABLY AS YOU MEN
AND YOU LOOK IT, TOO, — WHY DON'T YOU MEN DRESS SENSIBLY—
-TOO HOT TO TAKE IN A SHOW BABE-
WHAT A CHANGE JUST A FEW YEARS MAKE!

"Honey"
Starring NANCY CARROLL
A Paramount Picture

SUNNY! FUNNY! That's "Honey!" The song-romance revel with the sweeties of "Sweetie." You'll love it.

STARTING SUNDAY
OLYMPIC
It Speaks for Itself!

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. W. Cabe has as her guest this week, her father, J. T. Brady, of Chillicothe.

Will Myers and family have moved to their new home on Third Avenue at the former Tom Johnson residence this week.

Miss Pearl McClure and Miss Mary Lockwood Sternenberg visited friends in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. H. G. Ware of Stillwater, Oklahoma, were guests in the N. E. McIntire home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett of Amarillo visited with friends a short while here Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woods and children of Lubbock spent Sunday in the parental W. H. Woods home here.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. J. Parks arrived this week from Midland for a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Strain, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIntire had as their guests Tuesday, Mrs. G. C. Hutchinson and daughter, Roberta, of Tulia.

Mrs. Henrietta Palmer returned Tuesday to her home in Oklahoma after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Orton, and her brother, S. B. Orton of Canyon.

Mrs. L. E. McDade of Amarillo visited with friends here Tuesday. They were former residents of Canyon and are well known in the city.

Miss Hazel Wineinger left Tuesday to accompany her sister, Mrs. Guthridge, who has been visiting in Amarillo, to her home in Drumwright, Okla., where Miss Wineinger will remain for a ten days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Livingston, Mrs. A. R. Eastwood and Mrs. Livingston's father, Mr. Cox of Plainview, left Monday for a fishing trip near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeGrande and children, of Sonora, Ariz., arrived Sunday for a visit in the parental Judge Pierce home here.

W. D. Pike has as his guest this week, his brother J. P. Pike, of Greenville, S. C.

T. A. Kay attended a business meeting and banquet of Chevrolet dealers in Plainview Monday.

E. W. and Dick Woods of Lubbock are visiting in the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woods, this week.

Miss Anice Myers returned Thursday from Plainview where she had been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. D. Price and Mrs. Lillian Daffern.

Mrs. Lottie Williams is visiting Mrs. W. J. Flesher in Amarillo this week.

Miss Joan Estes who has been visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Walker of this city, returned Friday to her home in Memphis.

Among former students of W. T. S. T. C. who have returned for the summer session and are renewing old acquaintances are: Mrs. Ollie Parson of Jolly, Mrs. Beulah Hunsaker of O'Brian, Mrs. Vera Wilson of Floydada, Mrs. O'dell Head and Miss Ida Mae Pippin of Brownfield, Miss Ruth Pendergrass, Miss Vera Gilreath, and Miss Ada Alexander of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Tulia visited in the parental J. L. Hefner home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers had as their guests last week, Mrs. J. D. Price and Mrs. Lillian Daffern of Plainview.

Mrs. J. B. Sikes left last week for Big Spring where she will join her husband who has been there for the past several months. They will make their home in that city.

Ben P. Monning, attorney of Amarillo, was a visitor in the city Tuesday attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Cora Landrum of Vega visited with her sister, Mrs. S. B. McClure, here Monday of this week.

L. F. Gordon of Hale Center transacted business here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ted Schuler and daughter, Norma Jean, returned to their home in Petersburg Monday after a few days visit in the parental J. E. Greenfield home here.

Mrs. Felix Pierce and Mrs. Victor Steen visited relatives of Mrs. Pierce in Floydada Monday and Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS

W. H. Stroud left Sunday for Electra where he will visit friends and attend to business this week.

Mrs. H. O. Price has as her guests this week, Mrs. Ralph A. Ferguson of Fort McIntosh at Laredo, and Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Miss Iweta Bain, also of Laredo. Miss Bain has enrolled for the summer session at the College.

Miss Treva Hefner left recently for Tulia where she will be employed.

Travis Shaw, Jr. is home from Austin where he is attending the university.

L. T. Davault returned home Saturday from Austin where he is attending the University of Texas.

Get Your Car Greased at—
PALO DURO SERVICE STATION
She goes on the rotary lift and with the air gun is done right.
This is a Gulf Company Station.
H. E. West, Proprietor.

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

Specials
for the season
Selling

Arranged and priced to move the merchandise in the Piece Goods Department. Showing new patterns in Voiles, Organdies, Dimities, and prints.

Just received a new shipment of Marcy Lee Dresses, just the dress for the summer.

Silk Dresses of the season in prints and solid colors, grouped so that you can buy two for the price of one.

Summer Hats arranged so they will sell.

Don't overlook the drapery department for your needs.

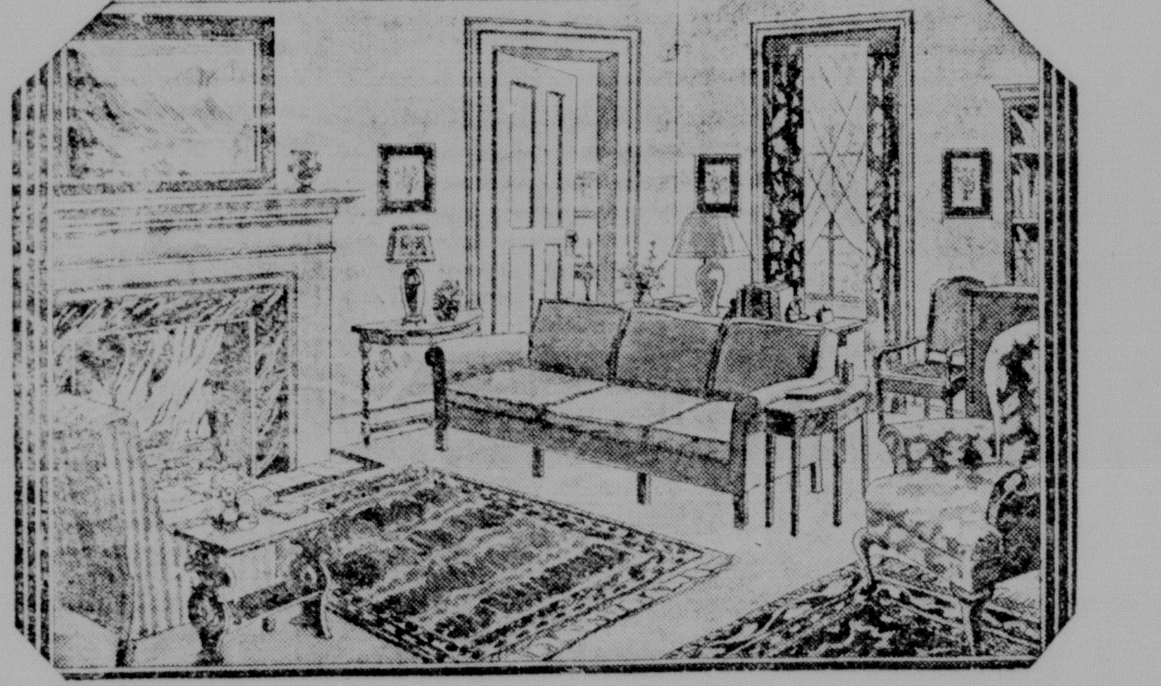
The Men's Department is now offering some specials that will save you money. Summer suits with two pair of pants priced to sell. Odd pants, shirts, and ties that you will buy as priced.

If you need shoes at a saving in this season's styles, look them over now.

New Shoes in both men and ladies' just received

Visit this store for the new merchandise and its specials.

THE PEOPLES STORE



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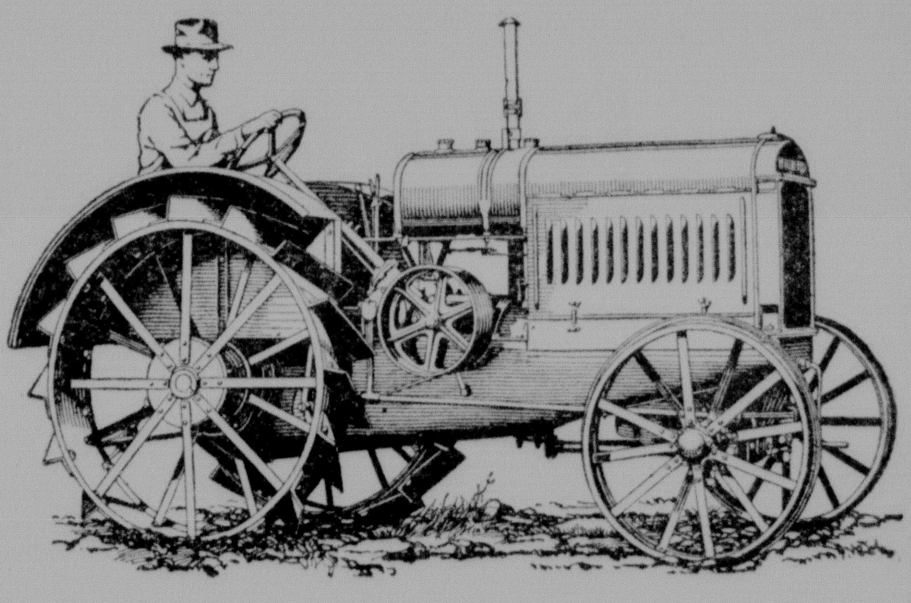
FAKES-PALMER FURNITURE CO.
905 POLK STREET
AMARILLO

You buy oil for work, not Joy-riding



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PIERCCE PENNANT
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FOR THE FARM

Pennant Tractor Oil
Pennant Harvester Oil
Pennant Hand Separator Oil
Pennant Motor Oil
Pennant Transmission Gear Oil
Pennant Harness Oil
Pennant Axle Grease
Pennant Cup Greases
Pennant Crystoil
Pennant Higlo (Polish)
Pennant Petrowax (for Canning)
Pennant Floor Dressing

MADE FOR YOUR KIND OF SERVICE

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Pennant oils for tractors, trucks, automobiles and all other motors are specially refined to suit your needs.

Pennant is Pure Paraffine-base Oil, so Refined as to Stand Hard Service

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Furthermore, they are made from specially selected paraffine-base crude oil because Nature has provided this crude with extra heat-resistance qualities.

At the Pierce refineries, complete testing and research laboratories check samples from each batch of oil, and rigidly hold the quality up to Pennant uniform standard.

The regular use of Pennant oils makes two savings for you; First, the oil last longer; and Second, the better lubrication makes your motor last longer!

"Ballanced" Greases and Gasoline

Harry Faulkner, Agent Phone 203

Y.W.C.A. SENDS DELEGATE TO HOLLISTER MEET

FRANCES LESTER, Y. W. VICE-PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR, GOES TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE JUNE 6 TO 16.

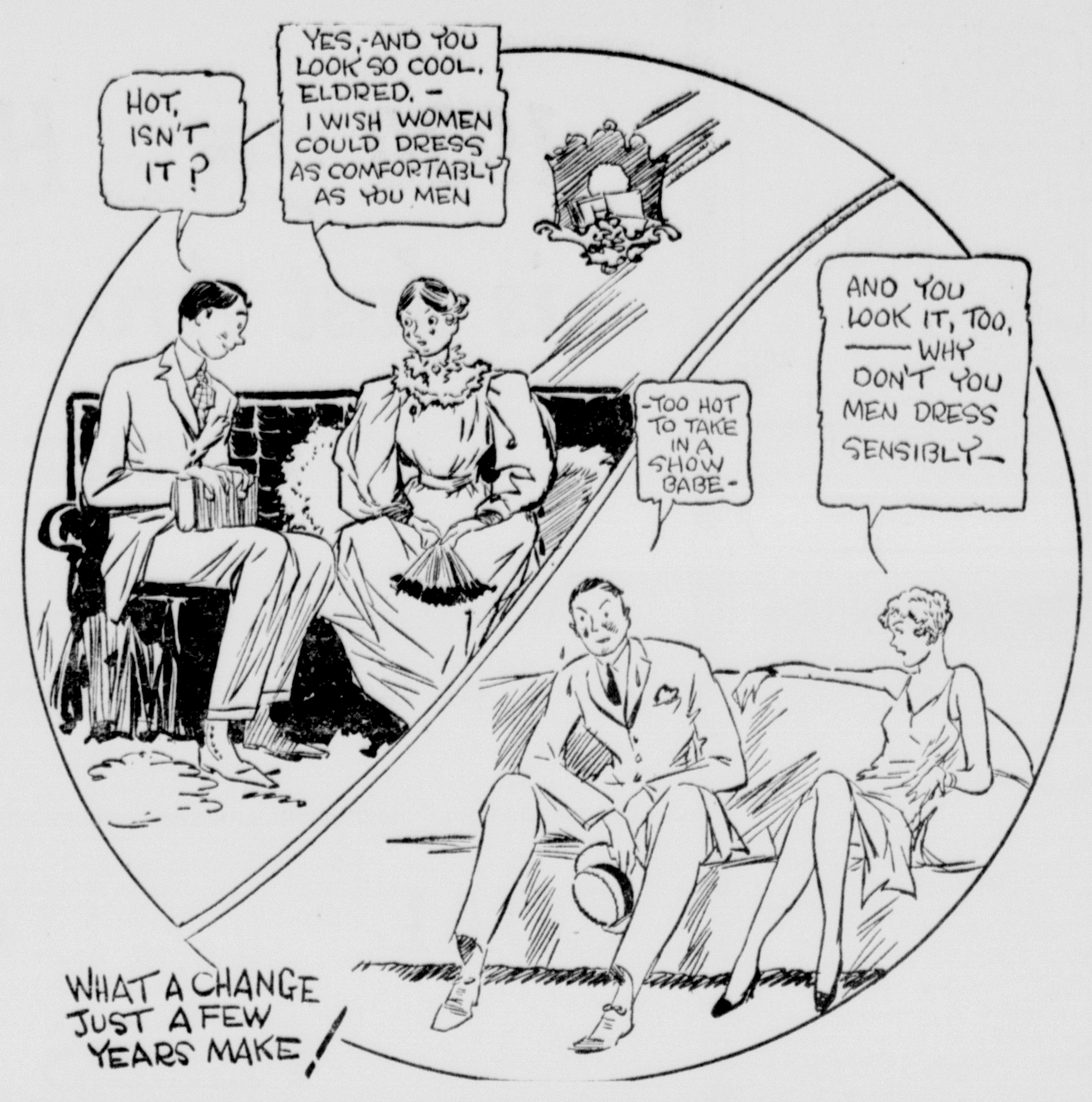
Frances Lester, a junior here during the last regular session, is now representing the Young Women's Christian Association of this institution at the annual joint conference of Y. M. C. A's. and Y. W. C. A's. which opened at Hollister, Missouri, Friday, June 6 and closes June 16.

Five states, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma, will have representatives at this meeting. This college has been sending a delegate or delegates for several years, and it is one of the farthest from Hollister. The conference is divided into the various phases of work which constitute the workings of the two organizations for young men and young women. Miss Lester will be particularly interested in the program planning phase of the meet due to the fact that she is vice-president of the local Y. W. for the coming year. Other activities included in the conference are recreation of every nature, lectures, study groups, and the general camp life.

Miss Lester's home is in Magnolia, Arkansas. After the close of school for the spring quarter she went to her home and went from there to the conference with the president of the Y. W. C. A. of the college there.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME


HOT, ISN'T IT?
YES,-AND YOU LOOK SO COOL, ELDRED.- I WISH WOMEN COULD DRESS AS COMFORTABLY AS YOU MEN
AND YOU LOOK IT, TOO, — WHY DON'T YOU MEN DRESS SENSIBLY—
TOO HOT TO TAKE IN A SHOW BABE-
WHAT A CHANGE JUST A FEW YEARS MAKE!

"Honey"
Starring NANCY CARROLL
A Paramount Picture

SUNNY! FUNNY! That's "Honey!" The song-romance revel with the sweeties of "Sweetie." You'll love it.

STARTING SUNDAY
OLYMPIC
It Speaks for Itself!

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. W. Cabe has as her guest this week, her father, J. T. Brady, of Chillicothe.

Will Myers and family have moved to their new home on Third Avenue at the former Tom Johnson residence this week.

Miss Pearl McClure and Miss Mary Lockwood Sternenberg visited friends in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. H. G. Ware of Stillwater, Oklahoma, were guests in the N. E. McIntire home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett of Amarillo visited with friends a short while here Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woods and children of Lubbock spent Sunday in the parental W. H. Woods home here.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. J. Parks arrived this week from Midland for a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Strain, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIntire had as their guests Tuesday, Mrs. G. C. Hutchinson and daughter, Roberta, of Tulia.

Mrs. Henrietta Palmer returned Tuesday to her home in Oklahoma after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Orton, and her brother, S. B. Orton of Canyon.

Mrs. L. E. McDade of Amarillo visited with friends here Tuesday. They were former residents of Canyon and are well known in the city.

Miss Hazel Wineinger left Tuesday to accompany her sister, Mrs. Guthridge, who has been visiting in Amarillo, to her home in Drumwright, Okla., where Miss Wineinger will remain for a ten days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Livingston, Mrs. A. R. Eastwood and Mrs. Livingston's father, Mr. Cox of Plainview, left Monday for a fishing trip near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeGrande and children, of Sonora, Ariz., arrived Sunday for a visit in the parental Judge Pierce home here.

W. D. Pike has as his guest this week, his brother J. P. Pike, of Greenville, S. C.

T. A. Kay attended a business meeting and banquet of Chevrolet dealers in Plainview Monday.

E. W. and Dick Woods of Lubbock are visiting in the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woods, this week.

Miss Anice Myers returned Thursday from Plainview where she had been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. D. Price and Mrs. Lillian Daffern.

Mrs. Lottie Williams is visiting Mrs. W. J. Flesher in Amarillo this week.

Miss Joan Estes who has been visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Walker of this city, returned Friday to her home in Memphis.

Among former students of W. T. S. T. C. who have returned for the summer session and are renewing old acquaintances are: Mrs. Ollie Parson of Jolly, Mrs. Beulah Hunsaker of O'Brian, Mrs. Vera Wilson of Floydada, Mrs. O'dell Head and Miss Ida Mae Pippin of Brownfield, Miss Ruth Pendergrass, Miss Vera Gilreath, and Miss Ada Alexander of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Tulia visited in the parental J. L. Hefner home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers had as their guests last week, Mrs. J. D. Price and Mrs. Lillian Daffern of Plainview.

Mrs. J. B. Sikes left last week for Big Spring where she will join her husband who has been there for the past several months. They will make their home in that city.

Ben P. Monning, attorney of Amarillo, was a visitor in the city Tuesday attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Cora Landrum of Vega visited with her sister, Mrs. S. B. McClure, here Monday of this week.

L. F. Gordon of Hale Center transacted business here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ted Schuler and daughter, Norma Jean, returned to their home in Petersburg Monday after a few days visit in the parental J. E. Greenfield home here.

Mrs. Felix Pierce and Mrs. Victor Steen visited relatives of Mrs. Pierce in Floydada Monday and Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS

W. H. Stroud left Sunday for Electra where he will visit friends and attend to business this week.

Mrs. H. O. Price has as her guests this week, Mrs. Ralph A. Ferguson of Fort McIntosh at Laredo, and Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Miss Iweta Bain, also of Laredo. Miss Bain has enrolled for the summer session at the College.

Miss Treva Hefner left recently for Tulia where she will be employed.

Travis Shaw, Jr. is home from Austin where he is attending the university.

L. T. Davault returned home Saturday from Austin where he is attending the University of Texas.

Get Your Car Greased at—

PALO DURO SERVICE STATION

She goes on the rotary lift and with the air gun is done right.

This is a Gulf Company Station.

H. E. West, Proprietor.

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

Specials

for the season Selling

Arranged and priced to move the merchandise in the Piece Goods Department. Showing new patterns in Voiles, Organdies, Dimities, and prints.

Just received a new shipment of Marcy Lee Dresses, just the dress for the summer.

Silk Dresses of the season in prints and solid colors, grouped so that you can buy two for the price of one.

Summer Hats arranged so they will sell.

Don't overlook the drapery department for your needs.

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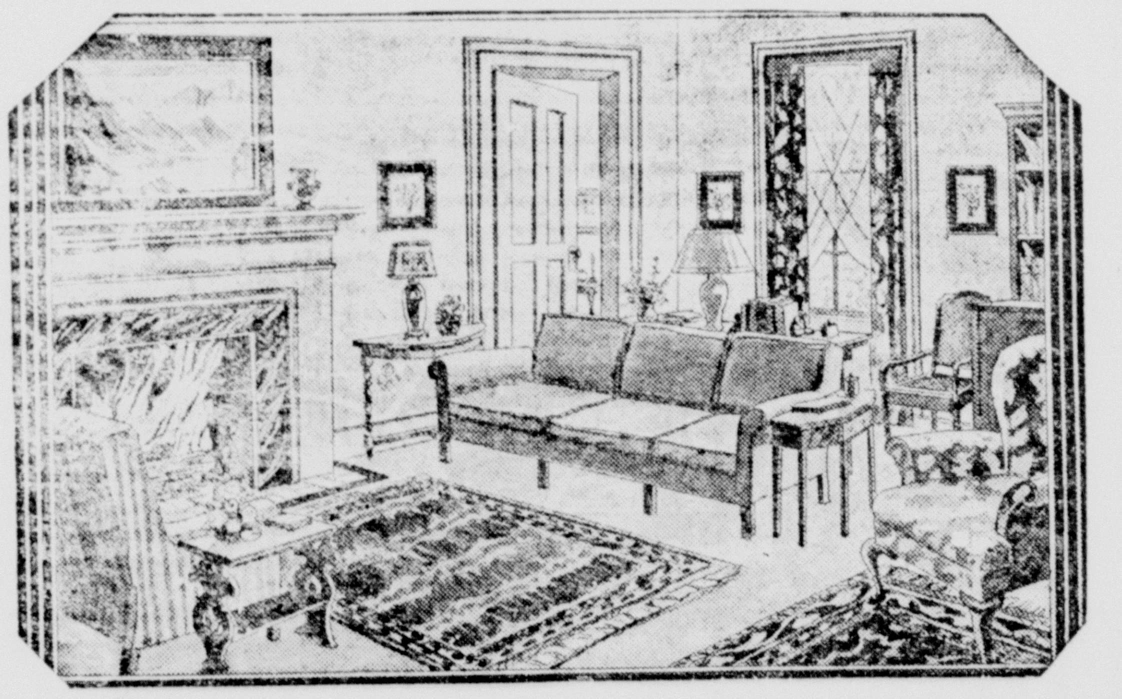

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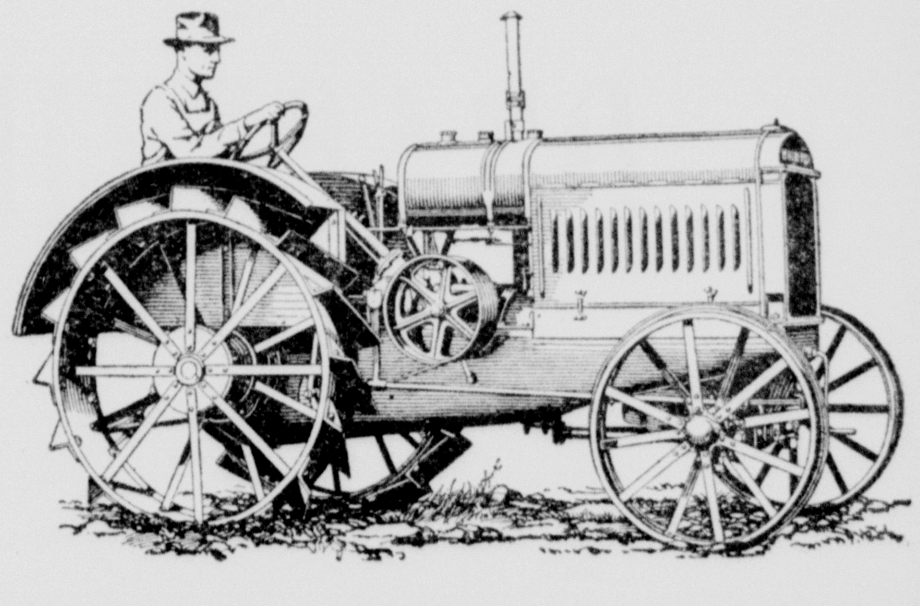

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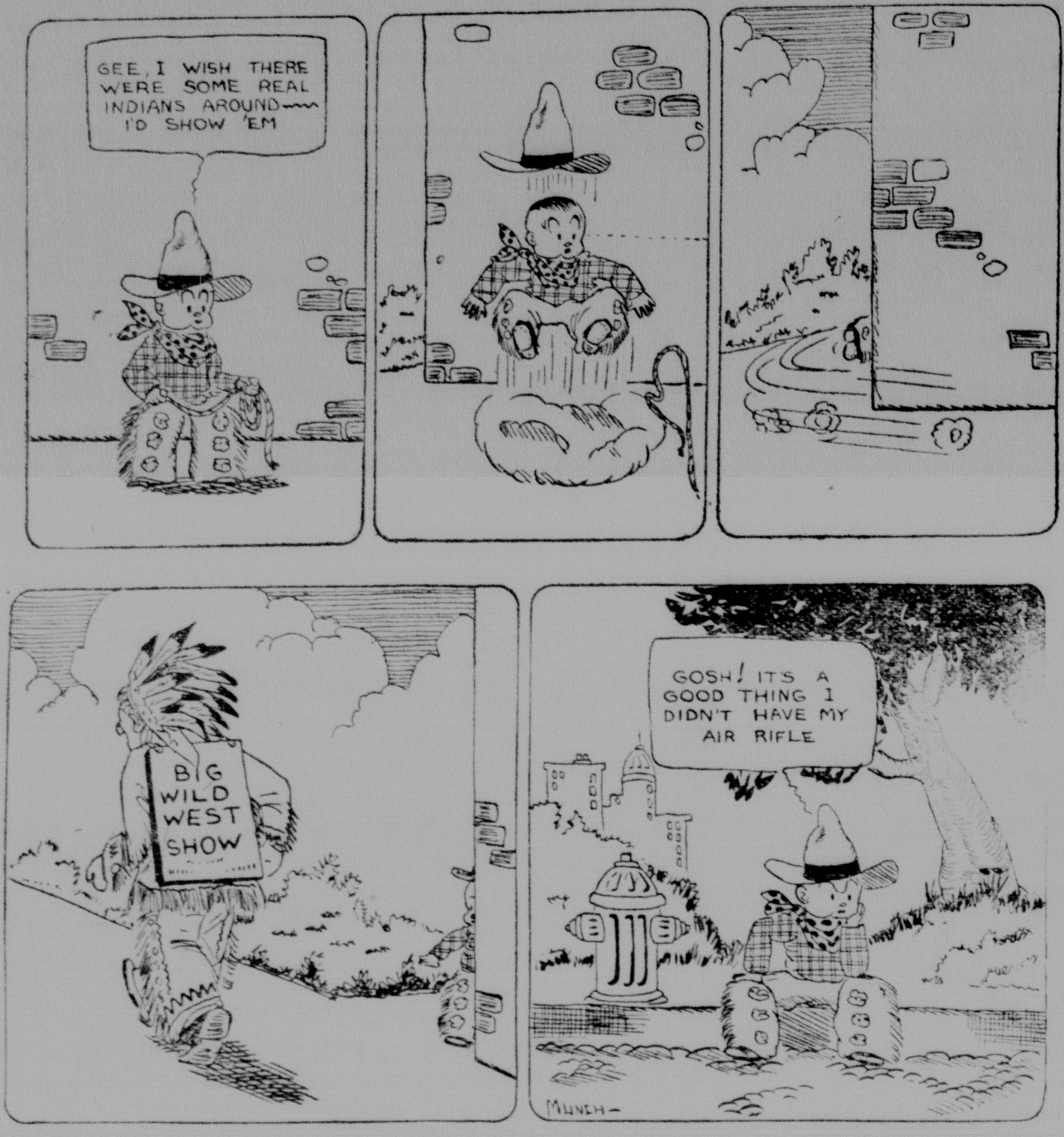
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BIG WILD WEST SHOW
GOSH! ITS A GOOD THING I DIDN'T HAVE MY AIR RIFLE
MUNCH

Wayside Items

Glorious rains have fallen at Wayside. A good season. Estimated two inches or more. Still cloudy; appearances seem good for more.

Some destructive hails have visited different localities, none in our immediate vicinity that we know of. Hail insurance agents seem to have done a lively business in places.

Born to Loyse and Bonnie Gillham, Tuesday, June 3, a son. Mother and babe doing well. Cheney Loyse, is the name given the baby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNeil of Archer City, Texas, are expected at the parental M. L. McGee home June 14th.

Rev. Z. T. Chambless filled his appointments Sunday morning and at night.

Zita Breezes

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We will appreciate your business and assure you the best price and quick service.

COAL GRAIN
FEEDS

Felix Neff Elevator

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

7 Blocks West of Depot

FURNITURE And DRAPERIES

11 Furniture Facts

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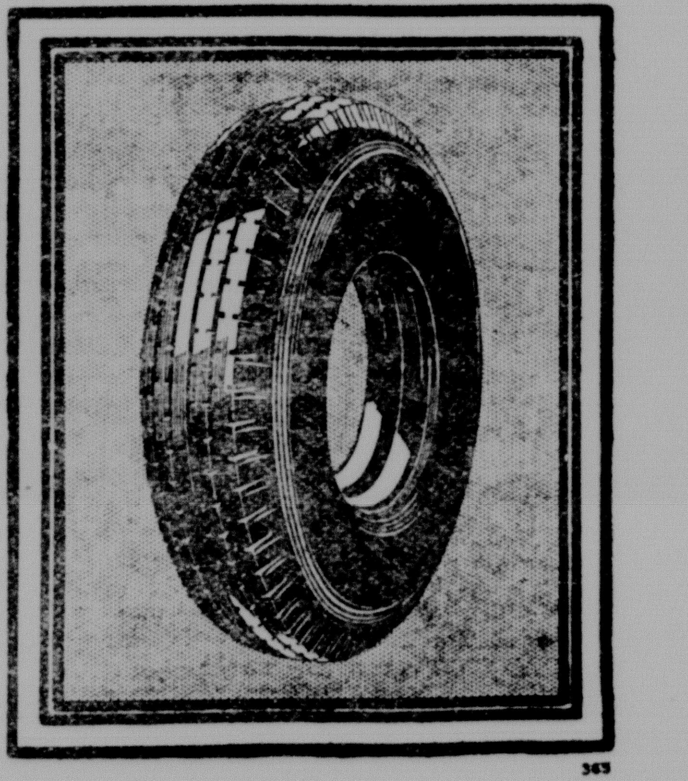

OF THE U. S. ROYAL FAMILY

the ROYAL MASTER

IS THE FINEST TIRE U. S. HAS EVER BUILT

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30x4.50	28x4.75
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Other Sizes Equally low.

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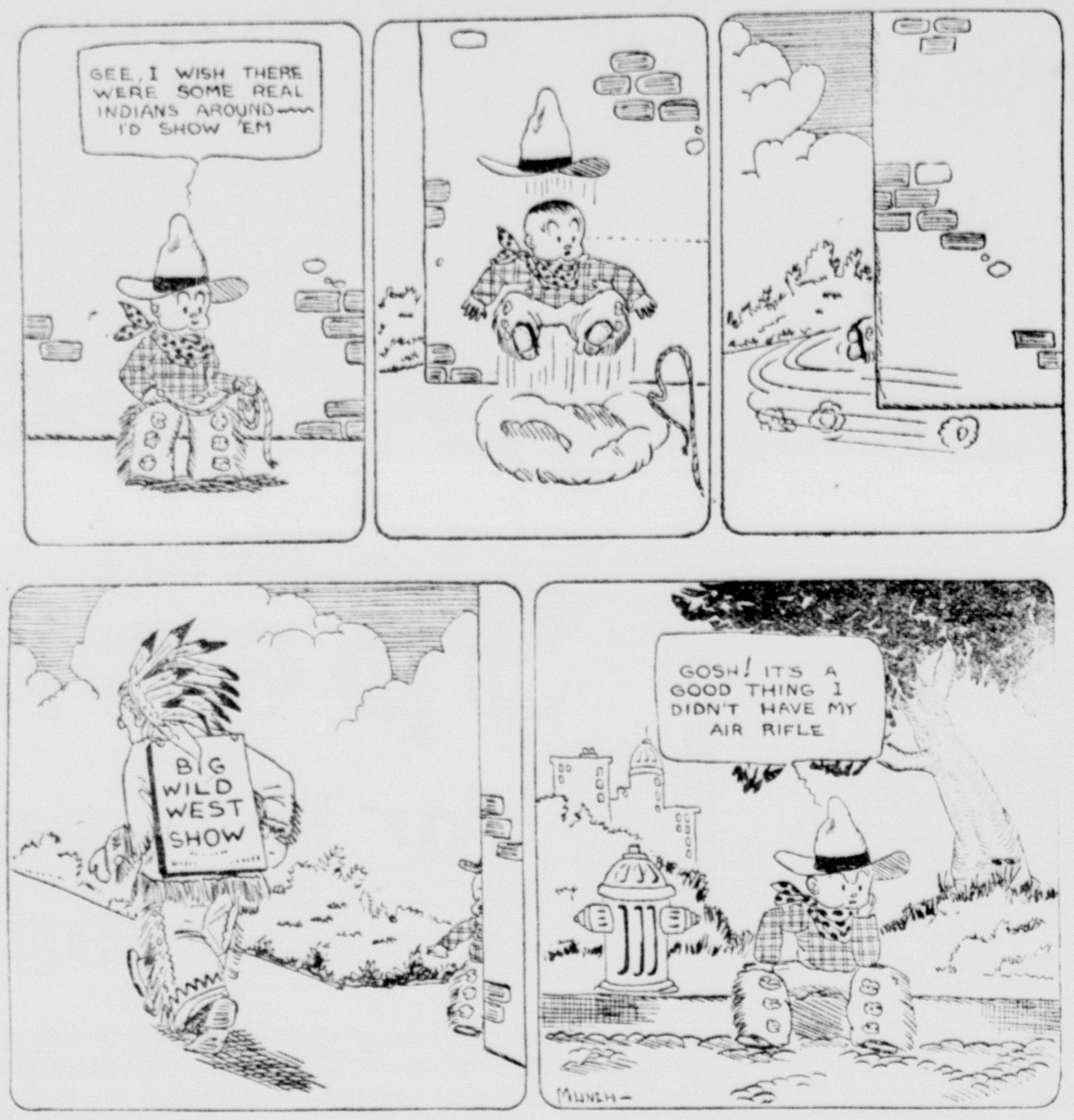
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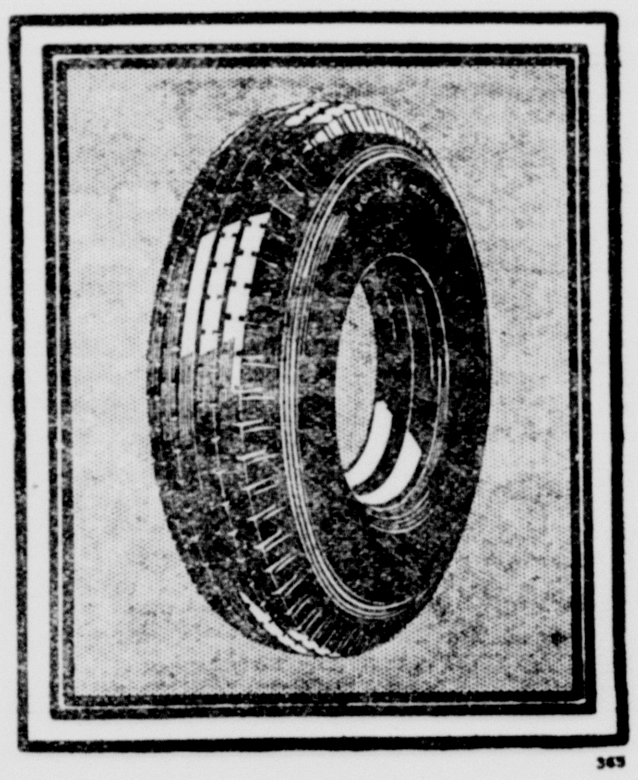

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Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

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Calliham, Thelma
Cary, Orland
Clark, Frances Alice
Hicks, Maude
Hill, Joe Boy
Hill, Marion
Holman, Frances
Jameson, Dena Faye
Johnson, Jessie Belle
Kay, Hugh
Lang, Martha Nell
Marshall, Fred
Meyers, Margarethe
Miller, Hilda
Myers, Elaine
Myers, Pansy
Pitts, Pollyanna
Ream, Rachel
Rowan, Bob
Smith, Esther Mae
Stratton, Charles
Weaver, Mary Alice
Wesley, Charles
Whittenburg, Roy

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Anybody who wants a clock to be always right wants too much.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County, Greeting:

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Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Berl E. Mayfield, Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court in the city of Canyon, this 31st day of May, A. D. 1930.

(Seal) BERL E. MAYFIELD,
Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas. 11t4

Political Announcements

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For Tax Assessor
BURNEY SLACK
W. H. (Bill) NEAL
A. C. DONNELL
J. L. PRICHARD
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WORTH A. JENNINGS

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EDW. W. THOMERSON
WM. LEO SPARKS

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"WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES"

We have it all—equipment, skilled workmen, and a conscience.

That's the reason our work is best.

CANYON TAILORING COMPANY
PHONE 133
"Wear Clean Clothes"

It's a Good Idea

To plan the meal around meat, then you are sure of adequate protein, necessary minerals. Have you served these beef dishes recently?

Short Ribs
Spare Ribs
Rolled Roast
Swiss Steak

CITY MARKET
Phone 117

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

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STARGAS

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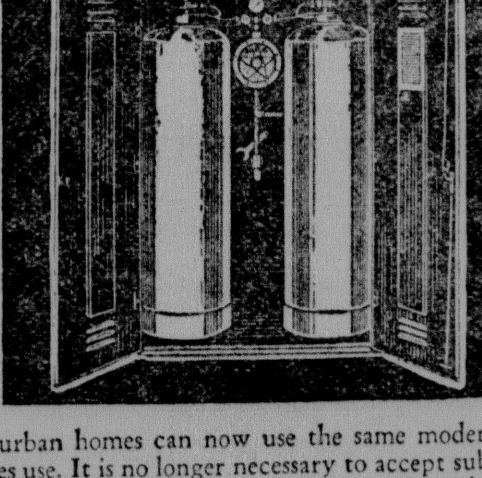

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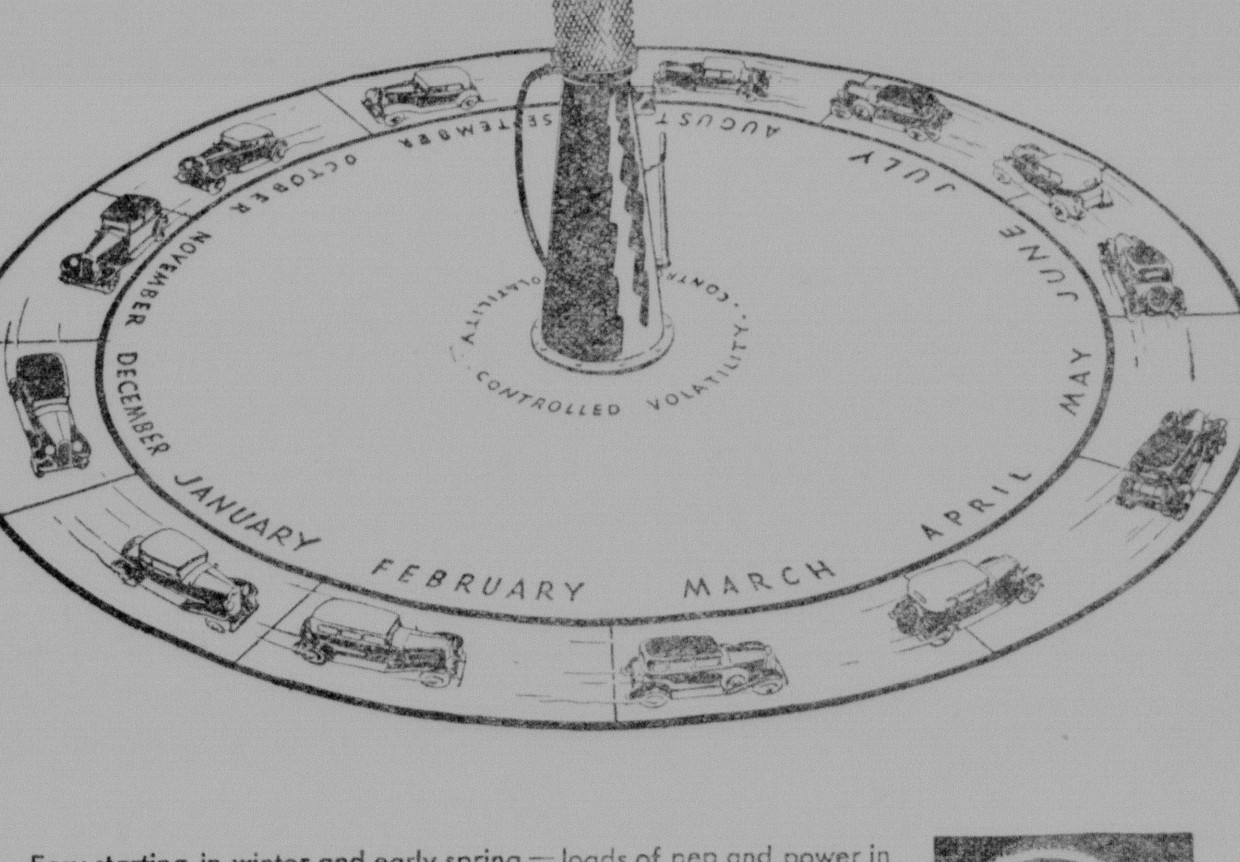
ALL MONTHS LOOK ALIKE

TO CARS FUELED WITH PHILLIPS 66



Easy starting in winter and early spring — loads of pep and power in spring and summer — mileage the whole year 'round — can any one gasoline give you all these qualities? Phillips 66 can — and does! Because its volatility is scientifically controlled to fit each season. It's the new-day gasoline that's setting new records in popularity. Why pass up the satisfaction that's waiting for you at a nearby Phillips pump?

Phill-up with **Phillips 66**
REGULAR and ETHYL

©1930, Phillips Petroleum Co.

W. D. RUTHERFORD, Wholesale Agent.
UNION SERVICE STATION, Retailer
MILLER-LYBRAND COMPANY, INC., Retailer
PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION, Retailer
E. S. HANCOCK, Retailer

DR. M. A. BIGGERS
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
I FIT GLASSES
Office at
GAMBLE DRUG STORE

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

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Marshall, Fred
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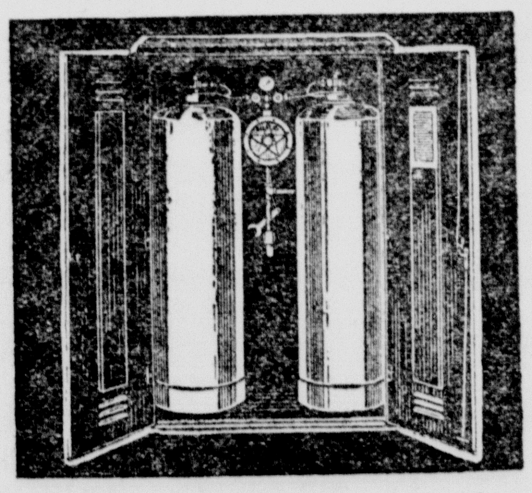

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C. R. FLESHER
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For Judge 47th Judicial District:
HENRY S. BISHOP
E. O. NORTHCUTT

For District Attorney:
EDW. W. THOMERSON
WM. LEO SPARKS

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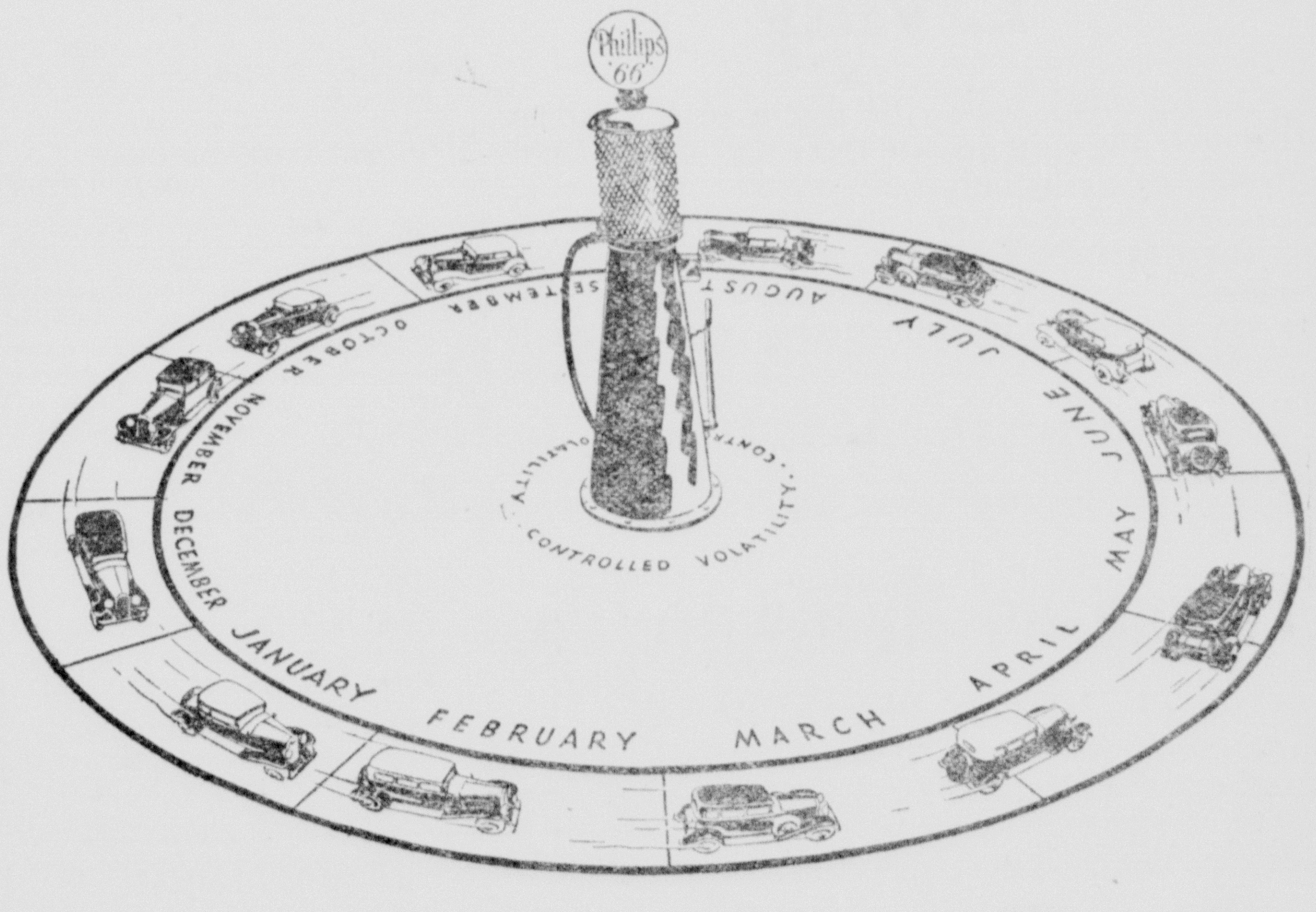
Short Ribs
Spare Ribs
Rolled Roast
Swiss Steak

CITY MARKET
Phone 117

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

ALL MONTHS LOOK ALIKE

TO CARS FUELED WITH PHILLIPS 66



Easy starting in winter and early spring — loads of pep and power in spring and summer — mileage the whole year 'round — can any one gasoline give you all these qualities? Phillips 66 can—and does! Because its volatility is scientifically controlled to fit each season. It's the new-day gasoline that's setting new records in popularity. Why pass up the satisfaction that's waiting for you at a nearby Phillips pump?

Phillips
ETHYL
66

Phill-up with **Phillips 66**
REGULAR and ETHYL

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W. D. RUTHERFORD, Wholesale Agent.
UNION SERVICE STATION, Retailer
MILLER-LYBRAND COMPANY, INC., Retailer
PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION, Retailer
E. S. HANCOCK, Retailer

J. W. McCREREY
AUCTIONEER
Canyon, Texas
Res. 1500 9th Ave.
P. O. Box 832
PHONE 323W
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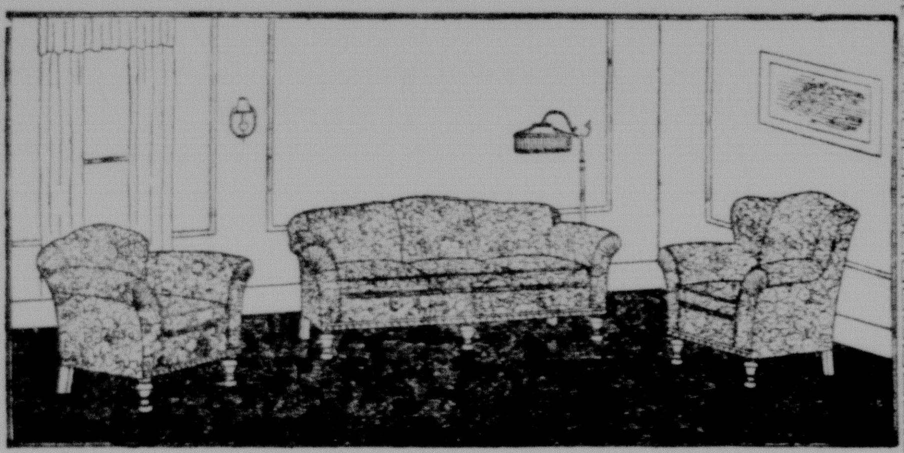
Professional Permanent Waves

Croquignole—
$7.50 to $10.00

Eugene—
$10.00 to $12.50
Combination—$15.00

We render every known beauty service and are equipped to do it well.

TERRY BEAUTY SALON
Phone 108



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Things that Make Life Worth Living

Most of them are to be found in the Home! Home is our only private retreat from the hum-drum and the grind of the world.

There is something intimate and tender about home. Yet, have you neglected to make your home as cozy and comfortable a place as it might be?

We can help you make your Home more beautiful.

Thompson Hardware Co.
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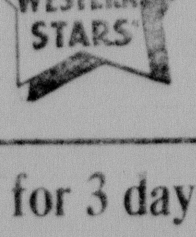
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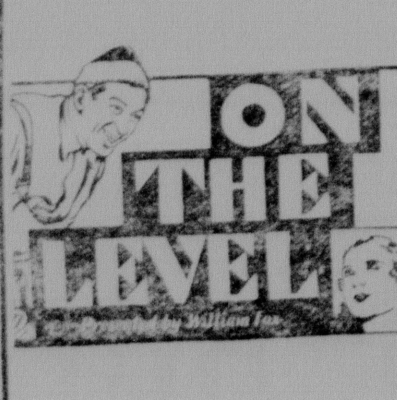

You laughed at
"Cockeyed World"
and
"Hot For Paris"
now
Victor McLaglen
William Harrigan
Lilyan Tashman
have as many laughs
to give in this new
comedy success.

A Fox Movietone
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Also All-Talking Comedy
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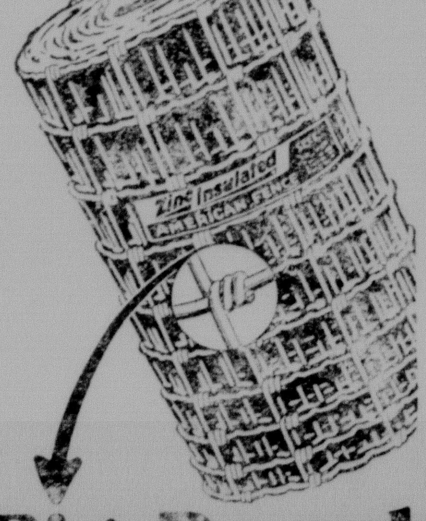

Big Round Full Gauge
Zinc Insulated
Wires

It does not take an expert judge of fence to see the extra value in American Fence. You will be money ahead in the end if you replace with American Fence.

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Bellah Grocery

Phones 80 and 31 Free Delivery

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BANANAS	Ripe with green tips pound	7c
Schillings' Coffee	1 pound	46c
Dried Peaches	New Crop 2 pounds	35c
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Potato Chips	Fresh 3 pkgs.	19c
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HOKUS POKUS

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LEMONS	Sunkist 360 Size dozen	32c
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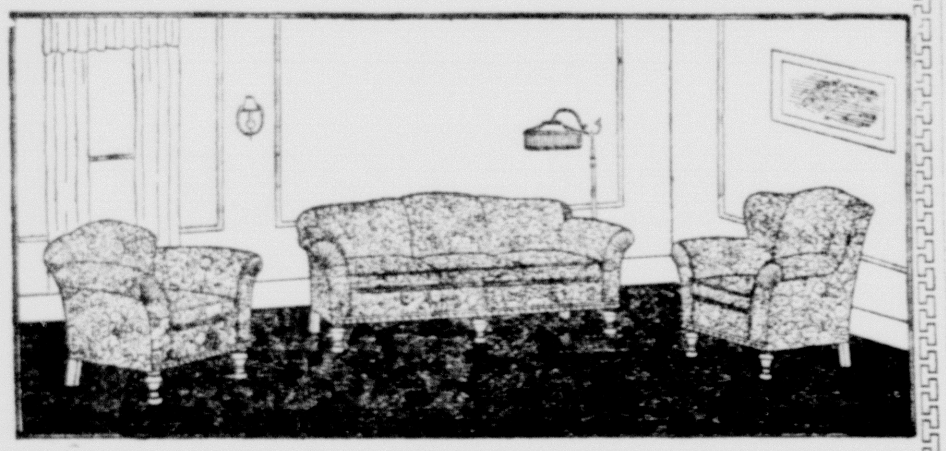

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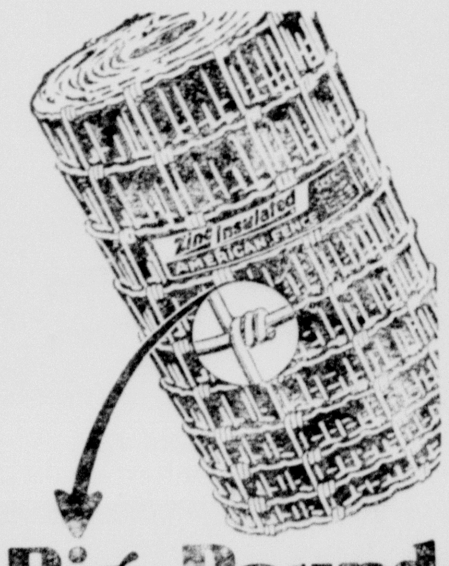

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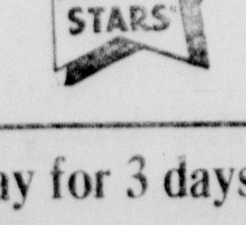
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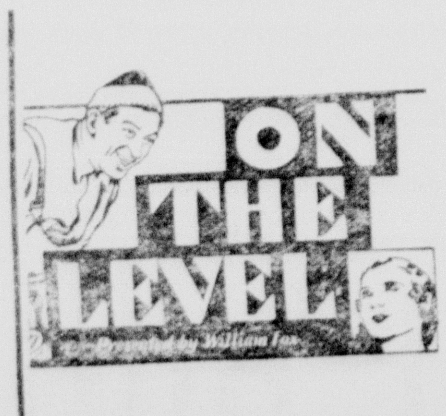

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You laughed at "Cockeyed World" and "Hot For Paris" now Victor McLaglen William Harrigan Lilyan Tashman have as many laughs to give in this new comedy success.

A Fox Movietone Comedy Hit.

Starts Sunday for 3 days—Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"

MAGAZINE SECTION

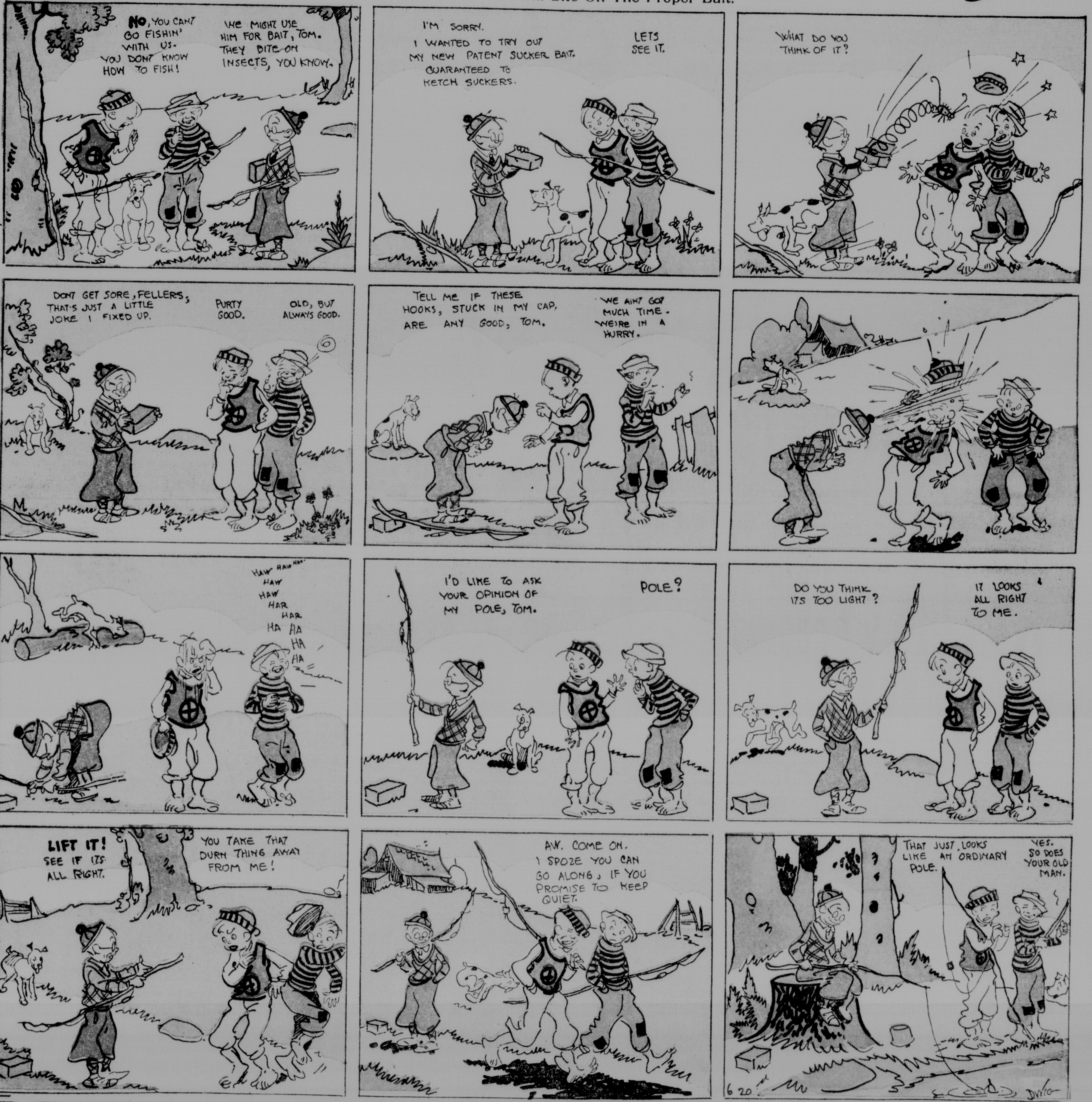
The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXIV. CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930. NO. 7.

SCHOOL DAYS - BY DWIG

Even The Fisherman Will Bite On The Proper Bait.

Copyright, 1930, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.


NO, YOU CAN'T GO FISHIN' WITH US. YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO FISH!
WE MIGHT USE HIM FOR BAIT, TOM. THEY BITE ON INSECTS, YOU KNOW.
I'M SORRY. I WANTED TO TRY OUT MY NEW PATENT SUCKER BAIT. GUARANTEED TO KETCH SUCKERS.
LETS SEE IT.
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
DONT GET SORE, FELLERS, THAT'S JUST A LITTLE JOKE I FIXED UP.
PURTY GOOD.
OLD, BUT ALWAYS GOOD.
TELL ME IF THESE HOOKS, STUCK IN MY CAP, ARE ANY GOOD, TOM.
WE AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME. WE'RE IN A HURRY.
HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW HAR HAR HA HA HA HA
I'D LIKE TO ASK YOUR OPINION OF MY POLE, TOM.
POLE?
DO YOU THINK ITS TOO LIGHT?
IT LOOKS ALL RIGHT TO ME.
LIFT IT! SEE IF ITS ALL RIGHT.
YOU TAKE THAT DURN THING AWAY FROM ME!
AW. COME ON. I SPOZE YOU CAN GO ALONG, IF YOU PROMISE TO KEEP QUIET.
THAT JUST LOOKS LIKE AN ORDINARY POLE.
YES. SO DOES YOUR OLD MAN.
6 20
DWIG

DANCE EVERY NITE AT CANADA LAKE

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXIV. CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930. NO. 7.

SCHOOL DAYS - By DWIG

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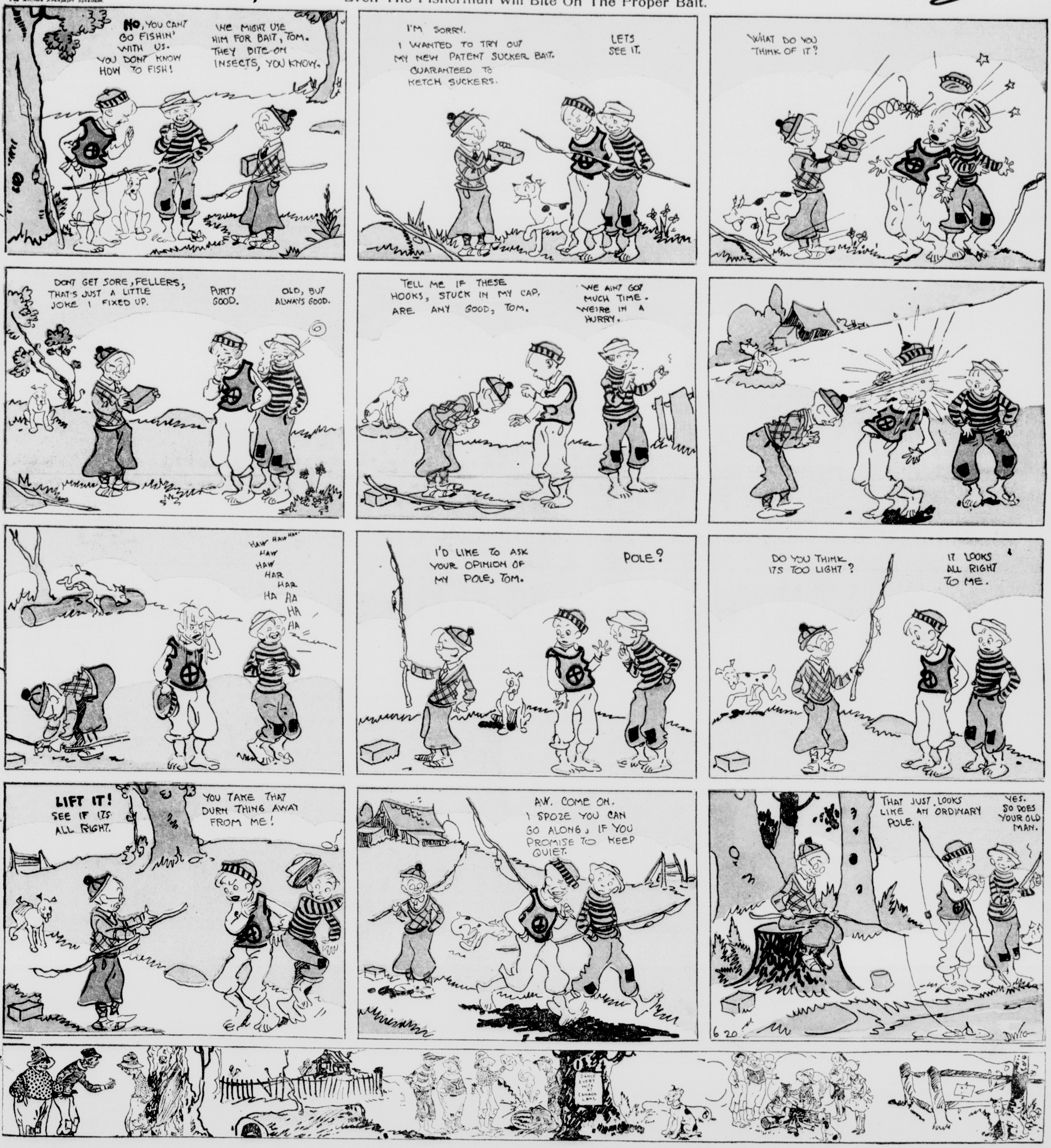
Even The Fisherman Will Bite On The Proper Bait.


NO, YOU CAN'T GO FISHIN' WITH US. YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO FISH!
WE MIGHT USE HIM FOR BAIT, TOM. THEY BITE ON INSECTS, YOU KNOW.
I'M SORRY. I WANTED TO TRY OUT MY NEW PATENT SUCKER BAIT. GUARANTEED TO KETCH SUCKERS.
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Jack Hays, First Captain of Texas Rangers

By ELMER L. CALLIHAN
and GRETCHEN SMITH

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WHEN, in 1840, the young Texas Congress authorized the creation of the Texas Rangers for the protection of the West Texas frontier against the Indians and the Mexicans, President Sam Houston commissioned a youth but 23 years of age to captain the newly-organized force.

The youth's reputation for bravery, markmanship, fighting tactic, and skill in commanding men won for him a position that many much older men must have coveted. This young leader was John Coffee Hays, who was to become renowned as the first and greatest captain of the famous Texas Rangers.

In the historic Indian battle of Plum Creek, about which sixth-grade students read with interest, John Hays, who as a 19-year-old boy had come from Tennessee to Texas to fight Indians, won his spurs and placed himself undisputedly in the front rank of Texas Indian fighters. His work in this important Indian battle brought him the appointment as captain of the first Texas Ranger force.

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The men who composed the Ranger force under Hays were mostly young men from various settlements in Texas—hunters, trappers, adventurers, frontiersmen—and born Indian fighters. They must have been men who had rather fight than work, for at first they received no pay for their services.

Arms for each ranger consisted of a rifle, pistol, and Bowie knife. A Mexican blanket tied behind the saddle, and a wallet in which was carried ammunition, salt, tobacco, and parched corn, comprised the equipment of each ranger. Unencumbered by baggage and never held back by grub-wagons, the original Texas Rangers moved as lightly and swiftly over the prairies and through the mountains as did the Indians whom they pursued.

Captain Hays and his rangers were stationed at San Antonio, and they soon had the tough element of that wild and wooly city tamed. After establishing law and order in the Alamo City, Hays led his men forth into the mountains west and northwest of San Antonio to combat the Comanches who were guilty of marauding expeditions and attacks upon the small settlements of whites scattered along the West Texas frontier.

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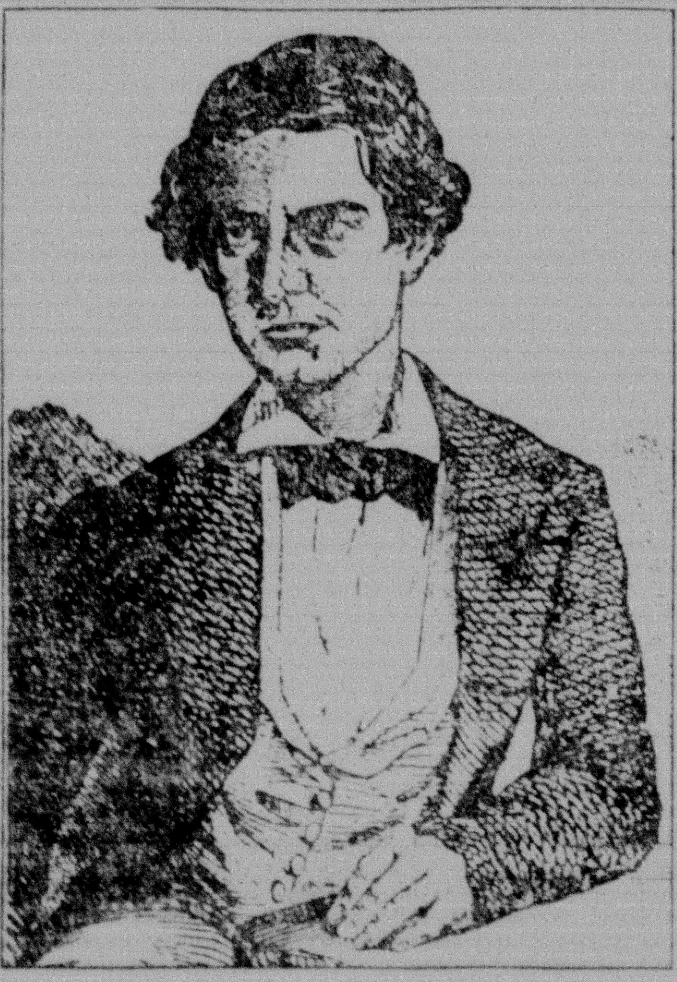

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Mexicans Abandon San Antonio

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The "Tightest Hole"

When asked by friends which was the "tightest hole" he was ever in, Hays related the incident of his single-handed fight with a band of Indians on the Enchanted Rock, near Fredericksburg. Hays was on a scouting party with about twenty men at the head of the Pedernales. At the base of a hill, he and his company were attacked by a large force of Indians. When the fight started, Hays was some distance from his men, scouting. He was cut off from the company, and was forced to retreat to the top of the hill for safety.

On the hill is the famous Enchanted Rock, a large, conical-shaped rock, with a depression like the crater of a volcano. In the crater Hays entrenched himself, determined to make the best fight he could.

Some of the Indians evidently recognized the ranger captain, for they were extremely cautious in their advance. Finally one showed himself, and instantly was picked off by Hays' rifle. The others charged, and Hays started firing with his new five-shooter.

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When in 1846 war was declared between the United States and Mexico, Hays was made a colonel and placed in command of the First Regiment of Texas Volunteers. These men formed the nucleus of General Zachary Taylor's army, just as Hays' own rangers formed the nucleus of the volunteers.

Colonel Hays' regiment led the advance in many of the important battles of the Mexican War, in which many of the men who had fought beside Hays for years as Texas Rangers were killed, including Captain Ad Gillespie and Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Walker. This regiment led the attack in the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Matamoros, Monterrey, and Buena Vista.

After the close of the war, Col. Hays was made commander of an expedition organized for the purpose of marking out a road between San Antonio and Chihuahua, Mexico. After performing this arduous undertaking, Hays bade farewell to Texas and went to California. He could not be satisfied, however, without carrying a gun, so he ran for sheriff of San Francisco on the Independent ticket and was elected. After serving two very successful terms, he took the office of Surveyor General, which he held until his death.

He became very wealthy, and made several visits to his adopted State, Texas, where he had won undying fame, and where today his name is revered by all Texans who know the history of their State—especially the history of the world-renowned Texas Rangers.

Annual Religious Meetings of Indians

By M. K. WYATT

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FAITH and brotherly love are linked inseparably at the meetings held annually in mid-summer, near the town of Wetumka, Okla., by two thousand or more Indians—Choctaws, Cherokees, Seminoles and Creeks—who gather to worship the Great Creator of the Universe in the simple faith and manner that was taught them more than 100 years ago by their leader, Rev. Jones, who came with them from Alabama when they crossed the "Trail of Tears" to settle in the country west of the Mississippi.

It was in 1832 that the Rev. Evan Jones, a Baptist minister, stood for the first time under an immense tree on Wewoka Creek, near Wewoka, Okla., and preached to the Indians. He lived among the Cherokees for forty years, until his death in the early '70s, guiding and teaching them the Word of God. Time has wrought many changes since 1832, yet the religious meetings by the Indians go on near the same spot where the homesick tribe first settled in 1832.

Today it is known as the Muskogee Indian Baptist Bible School and the B. Y. P. U. Convention. Old and young, full bloods and mixed breeds, including many white people, come and camp every summer during the meetings, to study the Holy Word, listen to highly cultured ministers of their own tribes as well as ministers of Anglo-Saxon churches.

Few Old Timers Left

Only a very few old-time Indians are left who can tell of the period that brought them from their homes in Georgia and Alabama to a new and strange country, where life had to be started all over again. The Baptists had placed a mission among the Cherokees in 1817, before their removal and at that time the two most noted missionaries among them were Rev. Evan Jones and Jesse Bushyhead, each of whom conducted a party of Cherokees to their new Indian Territory homes. Rev. Bushyhead was a native Cherokee. The names of these missionaries were identified with many important events in the Cherokee Nation.

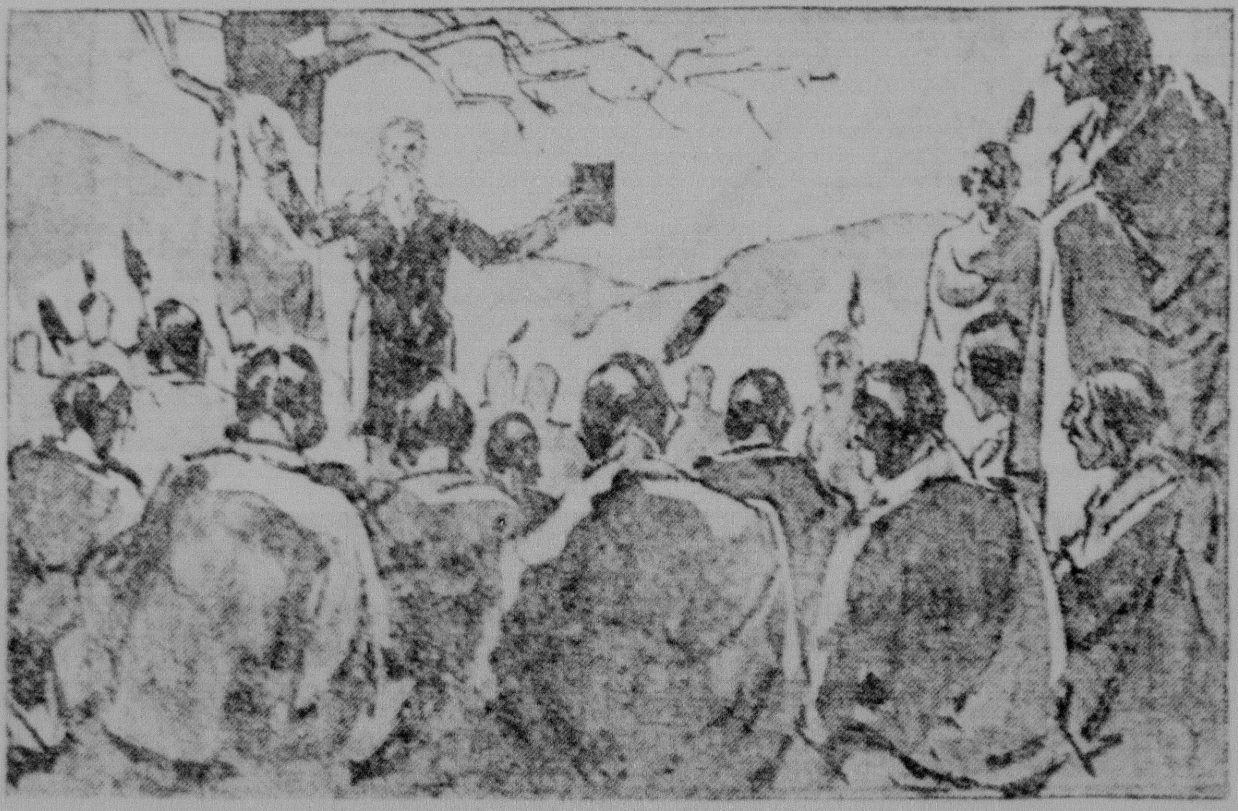
When th faith of the Cherokees faltered, due to hunger or disease, Rev. Jones would gather the few faithful and read to them from the Good Book, pointing out how other people for centuries nad the same troubles, but through faith and right living overcame all obstacles.

Among the ministers of the gospel who succeeded Rev. Jones and Rev. Bushyhead were Dr. H. F. Buckner, fifty years a missionary among the Creeks, and who translated the Bible into the Creek language. Then there were such men as Rev. Stanley Smith, great Creek preacher, William McComb, G. Lee Phelps and others.

During the first years of their sojourn in the new country the Indians built a stone church in which the meetings were held. From far and near they would come to worship in this church on the banks of Wewoka Creek, dotted with many tepees. Year after year this religious teaching went on. More and more the Indians were converted, and soon other tribes were invited to participate, until today it is conceded to be the greatest religious gathering of Indians in the entire world.

Cottages Take Place of Tepees

When the Indian lands were rearranged it was found that the church they had built was in the middle of a field. It was consequently abandoned and another church building erected on the banks of Wewoka Creek, but eventually it was also discarded and in its place arbors were erected that gave shade and more room for the immense crowds that would gather to listen to the Word of God as preached by leaders of their own tribes as well as white clergymen. Around the original place of worship, where Indians first pitched their tepees, to be replaced later by modern tents, and still later by cottages, are gathered many of the wealthier tribes who use their cottages for old-time reunions and affiliations.



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At the meetings now held on Wewoka Creek the Bible is studied and taught after the manner of the Apostles. Those of the old-timers who are better versed in the Bible and who can get down on their knees and pray, interpret for others. Baptist doctrine prevails.

There are other denominations that hold similar religious meetings in Oklahoma and the same methods are used as at Wewoka. They have a moderator and they take up various subjects which they discuss from different angles.

The Indian women, too, hold their meetings and the young people have a separate arbor in which the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday schools are held. It is here that a great deal of the interest centers, for teachers are sent out from Bacone College and from different points of Oklahoma to teach the younger Indians and help in training their young minds.

Old-Fashioned Religion

The Indians give greater credit to an All-Wise Being for their many blessings than do a large portion of the white people, it is said. They worship in a truly simple manner, singing old-time gospel songs and avoiding all discussions of new-fangled cults and isms. The white man's wrangles over questions outside the Scriptures have no place in an Indian's life.

The meetings on Wewoka Creek are something more than merely religious gatherings. They are annual re-unions wherein old friends recount reminiscences, renew associations and discuss matters informally. Excellent meals are served in an atmosphere of congeniality and enjoyment.

Beyond any doubt the Indian still clings to the old family life and tribal traditions, holding his place of abode as the highest attainment to human happiness. In their homes the Indian father is still ruler of his household and the mother is revered and highly respected. Children are brought up in the simple manner characteristic of a century ago.

To many of the Indians these annual meetings afford mental recreation as well as spiritual uplifting. Their faith is based on the fact that the Creator, who has preserved them through good and bad years, is worthy of the most loyal faith and adoration. They worship humbly and, as nearly as possible, in accordance with the teachings of the Bible.

ANOTHER NEW ROCK ISLAND LINE

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the Rock Island Railroad Company permission to build a 76-mile line from Vega, in Oldham county, Texas, to Forest, in Quay county, New Mexico. It is announced that construction work will begin on this line right away, and that it will require about nine months to complete same.

The line will run through Deaf Smith county, Texas, and through Curry and Quay counties, New Mexico, and will open to market a virgin cattle and agricultural territory. There are now no towns of any size on the proposed route.

SEEKING NEW HIGHWAY

An air-line route from the Gulf to the Plains is the purpose of the Sweetwater-Winters-Coleman Highway Association, which was organized a few weeks ago and presented a brief to the State Highway Commission for the designation of a State highway from Coleman to Sweetwater. The designation of such a route, it is claimed, would open a direct route from Galveston and Houston, through Brenham, Giddings, Austin, Georgetown, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Coleman, Winters and Sweetwater, to the Plains territory around Lubbock, Littlefield and Farwell.

WOMAN 106 YEARS OLD

Mrs. T. F. Mullinix, who was one of the oldest, if not the oldest woman in Texas, died a few weeks ago at her home at Maydelle, in Cherokee county. She was 106 years old, having been born March 1, 1824. She was a native of Tennessee, but had lived in Texas since 1840.

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Bandera Pass Battle

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The sudden attack created great confusion among Hays' men for the moment. Their hores, frightened and wounded, tried to dash back through the pass. Some of the rangers had fallen, killed or wounded at the first volley. The Indians dashed down into the gorge to mix it with the whites. It seemed that the ranger band would be extinguished by the yelling savages.

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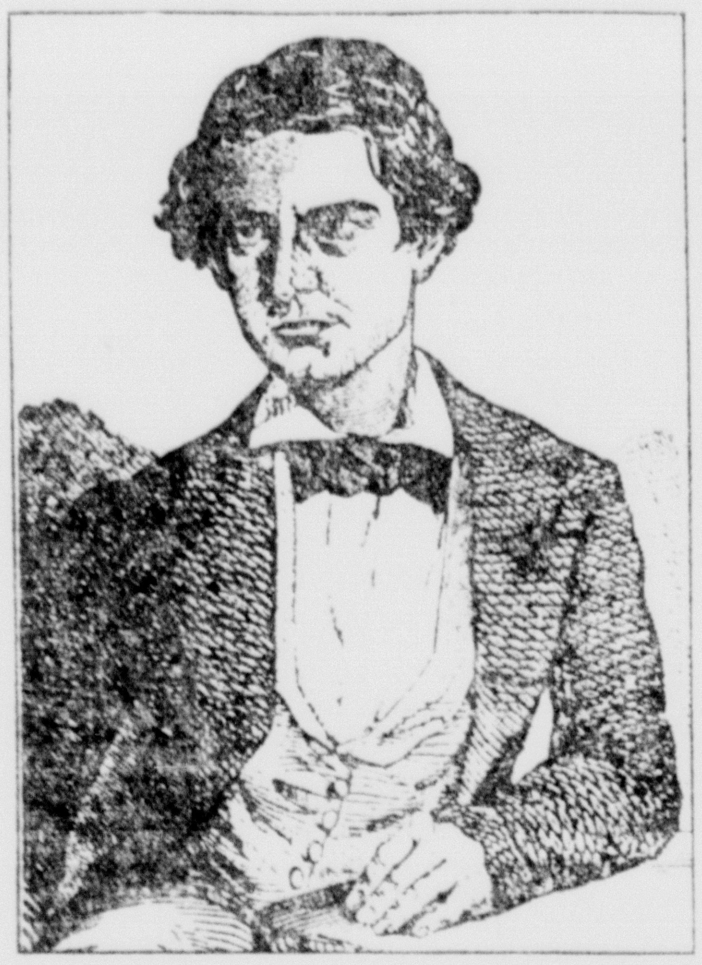

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FAITH and brotherly love are linked inseparably at the meetings held annually in mid-summer, near the town of Wetumka, Okla., by two thousand or more Indians—Choctaws, Cherokees, Seminoles and Creeks—who gather to worship the Great Creator of the Universe in the simple faith and manner that was taught them more than 100 years ago by their leader, Rev. Jones, who came with them from Alabama when they crossed the "Trail of Tears" to settle in the country west of the Mississippi.

It was in 1832 that the Rev. Evan Jones, a Baptist minister, stood for the first time under an immense tree on Wewoka Creek, near Wewoka, Okla., and preached to the Indians. He lived among the Cherokees for forty years, until his death in the early '70s, guiding and teaching them the Word of God. Time has wrought many changes since 1832, yet the religious meetings by the Indians go on near the same spot where the homesick tribe first settled in 1832.

Today it is known as the Muskogee Indian Baptist Bible School and the B. Y. P. U. Convention. Old and young, full bloods and mixed breeds, including many white people, come and camp every summer during the meetings, to study the Holy Word, listen to highly cultured ministers of their own tribes as well as ministers of Anglo-Saxon churches.

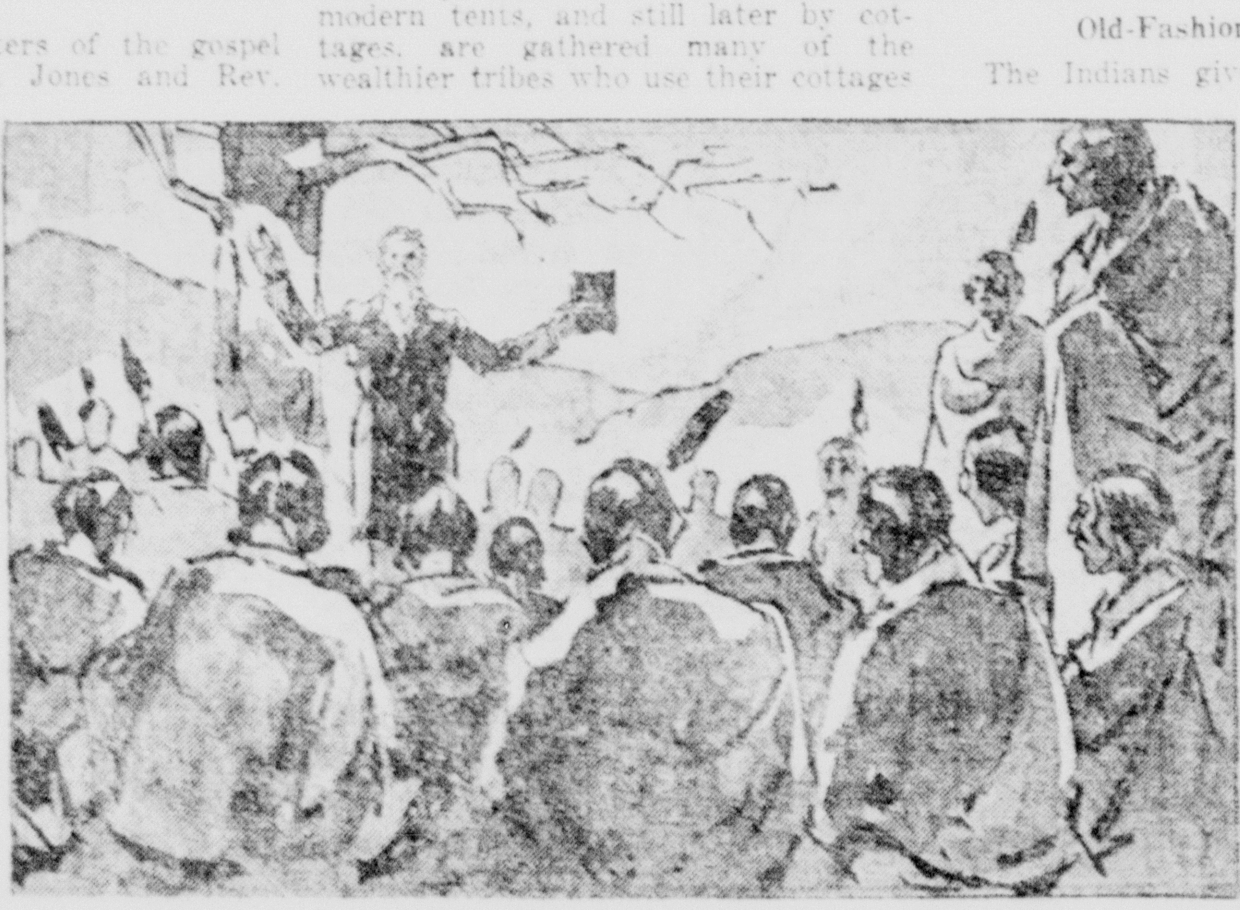
Few Old Timers Left

Only a very few old-time Indians are left who can tell of the period that brought them from their homes in Georgia and Alabama to a new and strange country, where life had to be started all over again. The Baptists had placed a mission among the Cherokees, in 1817, before their removal and at that time the two most noted missionaries among them were Rev. Evan Jones and Jesse Bushyhead, each of whom conducted a party of Cherokees to their new Indian Territory homes. Rev. Bushyhead was a native Cherokee. The names of these missionaries were identified with many important events in the Cherokee Nation.

When th faith of the Cherokees faltered, due to hunger or disease, Rev. Jones would gather the few faithful and read to them from the Good Book, pointing out how other people for centuries had the same troubles, but through faith and right living overcame all obstacles.

Among the ministers of the gospel who succeeded Rev. Jones and Rev. Bushyhead were Dr. H. F. Buckner, fifty years a missionary among the Creeks, and who translated the Bible into the Creek language. Then there were such men as Rev. Stanley Smith, great Creek preacher, William McComb, G. Lee Phelps and others.

During the first years of their sojourn in the new country the Indians built a stone church in which the meetings were held. From far and near they would come to worship in this church on the banks of Wewoka Creek, dotted with many tepees. Year after year this religious teaching went on. More and more the Indians were converted, and soon other tribes were invited to participate, until today it is conceded to be the greatest religious gathering of Indians in the entire world.



"When the faith of the Cherokees faltered Rev. Jones would gather the few faithful and read to them from the Good Book"

Cottages Take Place of Tepees

When the Indian lands were rearranged it was found that the church they had built was in the middle of a field. It was consequently abandoned and another church building erected on the banks of Wewoka Creek, but eventually it was also discarded and in its place arbors were erected that gave shade and more room for the immense crowds that would gather to listen to the Word of God as preached by leaders of their own tribes as well as white clergymen. Around the original place of worship, where Indians first pitched their tepees, to be replaced later by modern tents, and still later by cottages, are gathered many of the wealthier tribes who use their cottages for old-time reunions and affiliations.

At the meetings now held on Wewoka Creek the Bible is studied and taught after the manner of the Apostles. Those of the old-timers who are better versed in the Bible and who can get down on their knees and pray, interpret for others. Baptist doctrine prevails.

There are other demonimations that hold similar religious meetings in Oklahoma and the same methods are used as at Wewoka. They have a moderator and they take up various subjects which they discuss from different angles.

The Indian women, too, hold their meetings and the young people have a separate arbor in which the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday schools are held. It is here that a great deal of the interest centers, for teachers are sent out from Bacone College and from different points of Oklahoma to teach the younger Indians and help in training their young minds.

Old-Fashioned Religion

The Indians give greater credit to an All-Wise Being for their many blessings than do a large portion of the white people, it is said. They worship in a truly simple manner, singing old-time gospel songs and avoiding all discussions of new-fangled cults and isms. The white man's wrangles over questions outside the Scriptures have no place in an Indian's life.

The meetings on Wewoka Creek are something more than merely religious gatherings. They are annual re-unions wherein old friends recount reminiscences, renew associations and discuss matters informally. Excellent meals are served in an atmosphere of congeniality and enjoyment.

Beyond any doubt the Indian still clings to the old family life and tribal traditions, holding his place of abode as the highest attainment to human happiness. In their homes the Indian father is still ruler of his household and the mother is revered and highly respected. Children are brought up in the simple manner characteristic of a century ago.

To many of the Indians these annual meetings afford mental recreation as well as spiritual uplifting. Their faith is based on the fact that the Creator, who has preserved them through good and bad years, is worthy of the most loyal faith and adoration. They worship humbly and, as nearly as possible, in accordance with the teachings of the Bible.

ANOTHER NEW ROCK ISLAND LINE

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the Rock Island Railroad Company permission to build a 76-mile line from Vega, in Oldham county, Texas, to Forest, in Quay county, New Mexico. It is announced that construction work will begin on this line right away, and that it will require about nine months to complete same.

The line will run through Deaf Smith county, Texas, and through Curry and Quay counties, New Mexico, and will open to market a virgin cattle and agricultural territory. There are now no towns of any size on the proposed route.

SEEKING NEW HIGHWAY

An air-line route from the Gulf to the Plains is the purpose of the Sweetwater-Winters-Coleman Highway Association, which was organized a few weeks ago and presented a brief to the State Highway Commission for the designation of a State highway from Coleman to Sweetwater. The designation of such a route, it is claimed, would open a direct route from Galveston and Houston, through Brenham, Giddings, Austin, Georgetown, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Coleman, Winters and Sweetwater, to the Plains territory around Lubbock, Littlefield and Farwell.

WOMAN 106 YEARS OLD

Mrs. T. F. Mullinix, who was one of the oldest, if not the oldest woman in Texas, died a few weeks ago at her home at Maydelle, in Cherokee county. She was 106 years old, having been born March 1, 1824. She was a native of Tennessee, but had lived in Texas since 1840.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

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Texas Press Association

AS the face of the faithful Mohammedan turns to Mecca when the time for the annual pilgrimage to the holy shrine draws near, so do the hearts of members of the Fourth Estate turn to the meeting place of the Texas Press Association as the rare days of June-time approach. A few days hence a change will come over the newspaper dens of Texas. Editors will say farewell to the typewriters, the pencils and the pastecups for a time, turn the shops over to the "devils," don their gladdest rags and brightest-hued neckties and hie themselves away to the gathering place of the clan.

The meeting place this year is Corpus Christi, down by the Mexic sea, where flirtatious mermaids make eyes at all who linger to hear what the sea-waves are saying; where long green cucumbers and mammoth tomatoes assume shape and color under the kisses of a semi-tropic sun, and where ocean breezes cool and refresh tired men and women.

Corpus is already a great big city and is growing by leaps and bounds. It is one of the great ports, and one of the great play-parks of the United States. It is the capital of Nueces county, the county that led all the counties of the United States in the production of cotton last year. There is a beautiful beach there, and the newspaper girls and boys will enjoy many a delightful swim during their stay in the lovely city by the sea.

But all of the time will not be spent at Corpus. We are going out to Robstown, one of the best little cities in the South. Sam Fore and Ray Carney, who own and publish the Robstown Record, are confident that Robstown is the fairy bower of God's footstool and are determined that all of their newspaper friends shall see this paradisical retreat. Moreover, we all want to go there—yes, indeed. We have heard of the charms of this little city, of the hospitality of its people, and of the wonders of the magic soil which surrounds it. We want to see the country which excels the blacklands of North and Central Texas in the production of cotton. We want to see the fat white-faced cattle that scamper over the plains, bellowing songs of victory and growing juicy porterhouse steaks for thousands of people. We want to see the community—the only one in the world—that ships solid trainloads of radishes, yielding the growers twenty dollars an acre for 30 days work. Yes, we want to see these things and we want to see Sam and Ray on their native heath. And we'll tell you all about it when we come back.

* * *

June

The month of June has been hacked about, perhaps, more than any other month, but it's a great favorite nevertheless. More marriage ceremonies are said in June than in any two of the other months, and women who were June brides are sure they are a little better than the common run of wives. Preachers are naturally partial to June because of its wedding fees; boys and girls think it the greatest month because it is the time that lets them out of school, and negroes revere it because it brings "Juneteenth" and all its attendant picnics, dances and fist-fights. But as before stated, June has been hacked about quite a bit. It was the fourth month with the Romans, but is the sixth in our calendar. Originally it had only twenty-six days. Romulus added four days to it, which aroused the ire of old Numa and he took one of the days away. When Julius took charge of Roman affairs he tried to do justice to June by returning the day stolen from it by Nuna, and since that time the month has had thirty days. We are told that June got its name from Juno, who typified woman in ancient mythology. This must be correct, for we read in history that Rome's first mint was called the Temple of Juno, showing that money was primarily something for women. However, the Temple of Juno Mint couldn't make money as fast as the women could spend it and Rome had to build other mints right away.

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Sweet Girl Graduates

As the lovely days of May draw to a close and the rare days of June come in, the sweet girl graduate burgeons and blooms and comes forth in all her loveliness and glory. Fresh from the study halls she comes, master of their problems, her heart-beats singing a song of victory over a stern curriculum, her robes vieing with the clouds in delicacy and lightness and disputing with the flowers and rainbow's hues for supremacy in the temple of beauty. Her coming is the crowning glory of springtime and all its concomitant joys. It is incense from the summer gardens, wafted from fairyland itself. She comes with her graduating essay, a document replete with euphonious adjectives, embellished here and there with delightful alliteratives, all portraying life as she sees it. And how does she see it? Peeping through life's prism, with its angles set to the sunlight, she sees her own dear self reflected—a panorama of birds carrolling their sweetest notes; of brooks whose waters dance along a pebbled way, glittering in the sunlight, resting in the shades; of flowers kissed by the gentle rays of sunshine—all moving ever and anon in harmony, and in order. But alas! Time is a kaleidoscope and the kaleidoscopic changes present contrasts as great as heaven and earth. Time's cruel fingers touch the glass and the scenes shift. The maiden fair is a matronly woman surrounded by household cares. Children play about her now — they are the birds of graduation day! Duty calls her here and there and work is never done—it is the ever-running, babbling brook of sweet seventeen. The sick call for her ministrations of love, the destitute make demands upon her charity, the dying beg a parting kiss—it is the graduating essay, transformed from "life as she saw it" in the day of her triumph over a grim old course of study to "life as it is."

Yet ever along the way she is the same sweet creature. The change is but a widening of the horizon, the lifting of the veil, the extension of duty. Time is as changeful as the chameleon, but lovely woman is as changeless as the immortelle. She is the angel of grace, mercy and love from the blush of sixteen till she joins the heavenly choir.

* * *

Thirteen Years Ago—June 5

Remember what was taking place throughout our land June 5, 1917—just thirteen years ago? Of course you do. The flower and chivalry of America's young manhood gathered at the polling places and registered. The registration was tantamount to saying to the government, "Here am I, send me!" When the registration books were closed that day the rolls carried the names of ten million young men—the greatest army on earth. In the afternoon the people of cities, towns and villages assembled, sang patriotic songs bowed in prayer and subscribed for Liberty Bonds. The boys went. A few months later the waves of a mighty ocean foamed and lashed between thousands of American mothers and their sons, and thousands of American boys wrapped their blankets about them and lay down upon foreign fields to dream of home and loved ones with no shelter save the starlit canopy of heaven. Many fell a victim to the great war Moloch; many are in hospitals now suffering pains which words cannot describe. It was an awful price—but we won the war; and in the words of old Casper to little Peterkin, "it was a famous victory."

* * *

Who Is Joe Sappington?

Joe Sappington contributes regularly to this Magazine Section, and quite a number of people have written me asking about Joe. Some seem to think that Joe Sappington is but a myth and that the name signed to his stories is merely a nom de plume. Not so. Joe Sappington is a reality—a bald-headed fellow who eats and drinks, perspires when the weather is warm, makes and stands off grocery bills, even as you and I. Joe has visited me only once. I invited him to Honey Grove one time when we had a big picnic on and the town was in gala attire. Our folks had dinner on the ground that day and proudly invited the distinguished Mr. Sappington to feed at our table. Our supply of eatables was not over-abundant but seemed ample for the kinsfolk and the few friends we were expecting. But the crowd at the picnic was very large and the grub supply not quite equal to the demand, so many of the picnicers did not wait for invitations but dived for every morsel in sight. Joe was a little late getting to the table and found the festal board about as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, which proved so disappointing to her canine pet. I saw a piece of ham left on one plate and invited Joe to help himself. He made a dive for the meat but a stranger beat him to it. I then found a plate on which a limited quantity of cake had been overlooked and passed same to Joe, but just as Joe's fingers reached for the sweet morsel a big fellow who worked for a carnival company made a swipe that captured the entire supply of cake. Joe hasn't visited us since, and I fear he never will. But Joe is a reality, a person, and when last heard from was living at Waco. He writes the best humor that is produced in the South and tells of the old-timey folks and things—grandpap, Aunt Jennie, the bashful boys, the boy-struck girls, the tow-headed mules, calves, swimming holes and dogs just as they were. Joe was a very poor man when I knew him, but I hear he is wealthy now. He owns one of the best dogs in Central Texas. A favorite uncle who lived in the mountain regions of Arkansas died some time since and left his entire estate to Joe. The dog was the estate.

* * *

The Old Blue-Back

I have recently added to my library a splendid volume, the Old Blue-Back Speller. Before consigning the little volume to the book shelves I scanned most of its pages, and it was like conversing with a friend who had risen from the grave after having been dead for many years. No library is complete without a copy of the Old Blue-Back Speller, and the man or woman who has gathered all the information contained within its blue lids is fairly well equipped for the battles of life. Say what you will about better and quicker methods, those who learned to spell and read from the old Blue Back are the best spellers and readers. The child who went to school in the olden days usually put in half the first session mastering the alphabet—capitals, little letters and italics, and the other half learning to spell words of one syllable. After he had learned to spell and pronounce "incomprehensibility" and "philoprogenitiveness" without warping his tongue, he was instructed in the art of putting words together and permitted to read a little about the "two men and the bear," and "the farmer, the lawyer and the gored ox." These days the kids study geography, grammar, history, etc., before they have learned to read or spell satisfactorily. Of course they make greater progress, in a way, but they are never able to meet the old Blue Backers in a spelling contest. How many of us can spell the hard words in the back of the old book, such as "hautboy," "aisle," "blancmange," etc.?

* * *

A Neglected Shrine

The Sam Houston Home and Grounds, of which a picture appears elsewhere in this Magazine Section is a major historic shrine of Texas, located at Huntsville, but during the current legislative biennium the home of the Father of Texas will be without legislative support. So far as possible the Houston home and grounds will be cared for, of course, by Sam Houston State Teachers' College, but this institution also finds itself cramped for needed funds. The college will lead in perpetuating this historic project, even at a financial sacrifice, for former students bought the house many years ago and presented it to the State. Moreover, the grounds adjoin the college campus, and the college bears the name of the great Texas hero. The fact remains that the Sam Houston Home and grounds constitute a patriotic shrine belonging essentially to the people of Texas, and a comprehensive plan should be worked out for caring for this and other sites of major historic interest. Of these none has greater possibilities of beauty and enduring interest for people within and out of the State than does Sam Houston home and grounds.

* * *

Back to Galluses

Once more I remind those of my sex that the only shot we have to keep ahead of the women folk is in wearing galluses. When a man feels important there is nothing that makes him showier than strutting, and he can't strut with any degree of success without galluses to stick his thumbs through. That's one thing a woman can't do yet awhile, thank the Lord. After all is said, and all fads and fashions have been tried out, all must admit that the gallus is the noblest and safest device that ever anchored the bifurcated garment on man. Some years ago a meddlesome dude had belts substituted for galluses, and from that fateful day most men have never been comfortable or safe in their pants. The belt can only do duty when the pants are so tight the wearer dare not stoop for fear of a wreck, and as a consequence there has been no such thing as abdominal comfort since the introduction of the belt.

* * *

The War Eternal

It's time for war again—a war that must go on until the enemy is exterminated, if that be possible. The war is against the fly—the common house-fly. Man used to associate with the fly on much closer terms than he does now. This was good for the fly, but very hard on mankind. Man was sick more, didn't live so long, neither did he look so well. Time was, and it is not so far in the distance, when there was no such thing as a window or door screen. On ordinary occasions flies and people sat together at the dinner table in perfect peace and harmony. When company came the flies were shooed away with a limb from a peach tree in the homes of common folk, but the more aristocratic homes furnished a pretty brush made of peacock feathers for the shooing. The peach tree limb was an admission of poverty, while the peafowl brush was positive evidence of opulence. But the human family can no longer live on a plane of social equality with the fly. A few misguided people do, but they give most of their money to the druggist and the doctor, and they beat their more particular neighbors several lengths to the cemetery.

* * *

Don't do anything while under a spell of wrath or while seeking revenge. A deed inspired by wrath or spite always reacts and frequently visits evil upon the performer. Robert Holland, an American, hated England and held an old grudge against the British government. He looked with envy upon England's mastery of the sea and spent most of his life seeking out means to destroy the British navy. Finally he invented and perfected the submarine boat. The submarine boat truly visited awful destruction upon England, but it also sent thousands of Holland's own countrymen to watery graves, and was for a time a threat against Holland's own country's safety and independence.

* * *

The man who regards religion as merely a policy in a spiritual life insurance company, with a brimstone clause paid up at the time his name is placed on the membership roll of some church, will never be worth much to the denomination with which he casts his lot or to the world at large. And it's very probable that his policy will be contested on the grounds of misrepresentation when he attempts to cash in.

* * *

Virtue hath its own reward, and dishonesty frequently carries its own punishment. A thief in an Oklahoma town went to a doctor's garage and stole the doctor's clothes out of an automobile. It so happened that the clothes were the ones the doctor had worn to see a smallpox patient, and had left them in the auto. The thief's physical condition soon furnished a clew to the theft, and when he got through with the smallpox he had to take his place in jail.

Ye Olden Time Picnics and Fishfrys

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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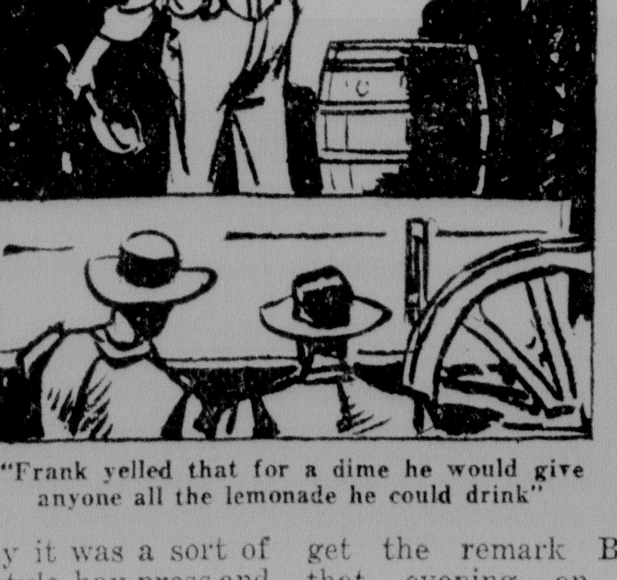
JUNE is the season for picnics, or at least it was back in the tail-end of the last century when I was young and full of sap. The first position of public trust I ever held was driving the mule that furnished the motive power to Bill Hoskins' flying jennie at a salary of two-bits a day. It was not so much the salary as the social standing it gave that appealed to me. I was envied by the other boys who secretly tried to beat me out of my job by proposing to drive the donkey free of charge; but Bill, a man of his word, spurned all their offers. For the benefit of those who never saw one of the things, will say it was a sort of cross between a turn-style, hay-press and sorghum-mill, with seats to ride on, and was manipulated by a little flea-bitten mule and boy at a total cost of about a dollar and a quarter a day. If Bill Hoskins were living and flying jennies were still in vogue, he would cheerfully recommend me as an expert mule driver.

The drunkest I ever was in my whole life was just after riding out 35 cents on a flying jennie. For fifteen minutes after rolling off the thing I grabbed at every object that passed, both animate and inanimate, not excepting a large live-oak tree that wanted to play ring-around-the-rosie with me.



"Frank yelled that for a dime he would give anyone all the lemonade he could drink"

One of the greatest bargains in refreshments I ever heard of was that offered by Frank Dunkin at the close of a Cave Creek picnic. Frank stood up in a wagon and yelled that for a dime he would give anyone all the pink lemonade he could drink. Bob Walker and I had a dime each and then and there started deep inroads on that lemonade.

Too Much Pink Lemonade

I shall never forget the remark Bob made to me that evening on our way home. "Joe," said he, "Did you see them dern bugs and flies in the bottom of that barrel of lemonade? Blamed if I don't think I swallered a betsy-bug and maybeso a grasshopper to boot!" Whereupon, without further ceremony, he began to turn deathly pale and soon parted with not only all the lemonade he drank, but pies, ham, chicken, jam, snap-beans, pickles—both sweet and sour—and several other things he had gorged his stomach with on that eventful day.

Public speaking was popular, was one of the attractions of the old-time picnic and it was generally rumored that prominent speakers would be on hand. However, there were two elderly men living in the Cave Creek community who could be counted on to address the crowd, no matter if every speaker on the program failed to show up; they were Uncle Ezra Taylor, and Major Watkins. Uncle Ezra's talks were always along moral and religious lines in which he admonished his hearers to be circumspect in all the activities of life, concluding with a glowing tribute to woman. But Major Watkins' mind was upon war, the Civil War, if you please, in which he had lost a leg at Bull Run while leading a charge against the enemy. In my mind's eye I can see the Major with fire flashing from his eyes and hear him stamp the planks upon which he stood with his peg-leg, as he denounced the "damn Yankees," in general, and the scalawag carpetbaggers in particular. He never failed to close with a tribute to Robert E. Lee, to the yelling whooping delight of every ex-Confederate soldier present.

I shall never forget the time I started to escort Lucy McAdams to a picnic and fish-fry. Lucy was one of the prettiest girls I ever saw, a graceful rider and owned a beautiful paint pony. But when I called for her she was in tears—the pony had run off with a herd of wild horses and could not be found. The only horse available was the family mare that was the proud mother of a young mule colt. Lucy didn't want to disappoint me and asked me to saddle the old nag. The filly began biting at my pony as soon as we started.

The Green Derby Catastrophe

I had made painstaking preparation for the occasion. Just the day before I had negotiated a deal for a new suit of clothes, shirt and celluloid collar, though didn't have but a dollar left with which to buy a hat. In order to accommodate me, the clerk sold me a green derby hat five sizes too large for me, but finally made it fit by stuffing a handfull of pads under the sweat-band. He assured me it was the latest style in hats and very becoming to me.

The reader will please pardon this digression; I will now return to Lucy. the old mare and the mule colt. My pony had become so nervous at the ill treatment of the old mare nag that I was forced to ride about ten feet from her. Lucy beat the old "critter" over the head with a stout stick every time she lunged at my pony. No matter if he did prance and rear, I could manage my mount pretty well until the stuffing began falling out of my derby, as it started settling down over my ears. Every time I raised my hand to adjust the hat, the pony plunged and cavorted. But something had to be done, for the dern hat had settled down over my eyes and nose so I could see nothing ahead of me. I finally stopped the pony long enough to dismount and, after a heroic struggle in which I came very near tearing my nose from my face, I got the hat off.

Lucy was disgusted and plainly showed it. She berated me for buying a No. seven and a half hat to fit a six and three-quarter head. "If you don't whip the man who sold you that clown hat I'll never speak to you again as long as I live," she snapped, whereupon she rapped the old mare over the head and left for home in a high lope, not once looking back.

No, I never whipped the fellow who sold me the green derby, but I had the pleasure of hitting him over the head with it and daring him to come out on the street and fight me like a man.

Yes, the old-time picnic was a great institution in ye olden days but, with all its fun, it had drawbacks.

COUNTY HAS SENT NO ONE TO PEN

Borden county, organized nearly 40 years ago, has never had a representative in the State penitentiary. The courthouse at Gail, the county site, is used more for amusement than for the trying of cases. So little is thievery feared that no precautions are taken to prevent such. The justice of the peace divides his time between drawing up papers and working on a ranch as a farm hand. The only person convicted of a felony in the county was a young man visitor and he was given a suspended sentence. Not a lawyer, preacher or doctor lives in the county.

CURRENT COMMENT

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Sweet Girl Graduates

As the lovely days of May draw to a close and the rare days of June come in, the sweet girl graduate burgeons and blooms and comes forth in all her loveliness and glory. Fresh from the study halls she comes, master of their problems, her heart-beats singing a song of victory over a stern curriculum, her robes vieing with the clouds in delicacy and lightness and disputing with the flowers and rainbow's hues for supremacy in the temple of beauty. Her coming is the crowning glory of springtime and all its concomitant joys. It is incense from the summer gardens, wafted from fairyland itself. She comes with her graduating essay, a document replete with euphonious adjectives, embellished here and there with delightful alliteratives, all portraying life as she sees it. And how does she see it? Peeping through life's prism, with its angles set to the sunlight, she sees her own dear self reflected—a panorama of birds carrolling their sweetest notes; of brooks whose waters dance along a pebbled way, glittering in the sunlight, resting in the shades; of flowers kissed by the gentle rays of sunshine—all moving ever and anon in harmony, and in order. But alas! Time is a kaleidoscope and the kaleidoscopic changes present contrasts as great as heaven and earth. Time's cruel fingers touch the glass and the scenes shift. The maiden fair is a matronly woman surrounded by household cares. Children play about her now — they are the birds of graduation day! Duty calls her here and there and work is never done—it is the ever-running, babbling brook of sweet seventeen. The sick call for her ministrations of love, the destitute make demands upon her charity, the dying beg a parting kiss—it is the graduating essay, transformed from "life as she saw it" in the day of her triumph over a grim old course of study to "life as it is."

Yet ever along the way she is the same sweet creature. The change is but a widening of the horizon, the lifting of the veil, the extension of duty. Time is as changeful as the chameleon, but lovely woman is as changeless as the immortelle. She is the angel of grace, mercy and love from the blush of sixteen till she joins the heavenly choir.

* * *

Thirteen Years Ago—June 5

Remember what was taking place throughout our land June 5, 1917—just thirteen years ago? Of course you do. The flower and chivalry of America's young manhood gathered at the polling places and registered. The registration was tantamount to saying to the government, "Here am I, send me!" When the registration books were closed that day the rolls carried the names of ten million young men—the greatest army on earth. In the afternoon the people of cities, towns and villages assembled, sang patriotic songs bowed in prayer and subscribed for Liberty Bonds. The boys went. A few months later the waves of a mighty ocean foamed and lashed between thousands of American mothers and their sons, and thousands of American boys wrapped their blankets about them and lay down upon foreign fields to dream of home and loved ones with no shelter save the starlit canopy of heaven. Many fell a victim to the great war Moloch; many are in hospitals now suffering pains which words cannot describe. It was an awful price—but we won the war; and in the words of old Casper to little Peterkin, "it was a famous victory."

* * *

Who Is Joe Sappington?

Joe Sappington contributes regularly to this Magazine Section, and quite a number of people have written me asking about Joe. Some seem to think that Joe Sappington is but a myth and that the name signed to his stories is merely a nom de plume. Not so. Joe Sappington is a reality—a bald-headed fellow who eats and drinks, perspires when the weather is warm, makes and stands off grocery bills, even as you and I. Joe has visited me only once. I invited him to Honey Grove one time when we had a big picnic on and the town was in gala attire. Our folks had dinner on the ground that day and proudly invited the distinguished Mr. Sappington to feed at our table. Our supply of eatables was not over-abundant but seemed ample for the kinsfolk and the few friends we were expecting. But the crowd at the picnic was very large and the grub supply not quite equal to the demand, so many of the picnicers did not wait for invitations but dived for every morsel in sight. Joe was a little late getting to the table and found the festal board about as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, which proved so disappointing to her canine pet. I saw a piece of ham left on one plate and invited Joe to help himself. He made a dive for the meat but a stranger beat him to it. I then found a plate on which a limited quantity of cake had been overlooked and passed same to Joe, but just as Joe's fingers reached for the sweet morsel a big fellow who worked for a carnival company made a swipe that captured the entire supply of cake. Joe hasn't visited us since, and I fear he never will. But Joe is a reality, a person, and when last heard from was living at Waco. He writes the best humor that is produced in the South and tells of the old-timey folks and things—grandpap, Aunt Jennie, the bashful boys, the boy-struck girls, the tow-headed mules, calves, swimming holes and dogs just as they were. Joe was a very poor man when I knew him, but I hear he is wealthy now. He owns one of the best dogs in Central Texas. A favorite uncle who lived in the mountain regions of Arkansas died some time since and left his entire estate to Joe. The dog was the estate.

* * *

The Old Blue-Back

I have recently added to my library a splendid volume, the Old Blue-Back Speller. Before consigning the little volume to the book shelves I scanned most of its pages, and it was like conversing with a friend who had risen from the grave after having been dead for many years. No library is complete without a copy of the Old Blue-Back Speller, and the man or woman who has gathered all the information contained within its blue lids is fairly well equipped for the battles of life. Say what you will about better and quicker methods, those who learned to spell and read from the old Blue Back are the best spellers and readers. The child who went to school in the olden days usually put in half the first session mastering the alphabet—capitals, little letters and italics, and the other half learning to spell words of one syllable. After he had learned to spell and pronounce "incomprehensibility" and "philoprogenitiveness" without warping his tongue, he was instructed in the art of putting words together and permitted to read a little about the "two men and the bear," and "the farmer, the lawyer and the gored ox." These days the kids study geography, grammar, history, etc., before they have learned to read or spell satisfactorily. Of course they make greater progress, in a way, but they are never able to meet the old Blue Backers in a spelling contest. How many of us can spell the hard words in the back of the old book, such as "hautboy," "aisle," "blancmange," etc.?

* * *

A Neglected Shrine

The Sam Houston Home and Grounds, of which a picture appears elsewhere in this Magazine Section is a major historic shrine of Texas, located at Huntsville, but during the current legislative biennium the home of the Father of Texas will be without legislative support. So far as possible the Houston home and grounds will be cared for, of course, by Sam Houston State Teachers' College, but this institution also finds itself cramped for needed funds. The college will lead in perpetuating this historic project, even at a financial sacrifice, for former students bought the house many years ago and presented it to the State. Moreover, the grounds adjoin the college campus, and the college bears the name of the great Texas hero. The fact remains that the Sam Houston Home and grounds constitute a patriotic shrine belonging essentially to the people of Texas, and a comprehensive plan should be worked out for caring for this and other sites of major historic interest. Of these none has greater possibilities of beauty and enduring interest for people within and out of the State than does Sam Houston home and grounds.

* * *

Back to Galluses

Once more I remind those of my sex that the only shot we have to keep ahead of the women folk is in wearing galluses. When a man feels important there is nothing that makes him showier than strutting, and he can't strut with any degree of success without galluses to stick his thumbs through. That's one thing a woman can't do yet awhile, thank the Lord. After all is said, and all fads and fashions have been tried out, all must admit that the gallus is the noblest and safest device that ever anchored the bifurcated garment on man. Some years ago a meddlesome dude had belts substituted for galluses, and from that fateful day most men have never been comfortable or safe in their pants. The belt can only do duty when the pants are so tight the wearer dare not stoop for fear of a wreck, and as a consequence there has been no such thing as abdominal comfort since the introduction of the belt.

* * *

The War Eternal

It's time for war again—a war that must go on until the enemy is exterminated, if that be possible. The war is against the fly—the common house-fly. Man used to associate with the fly on much closer terms than he does now. This was good for the fly, but very hard on mankind. Man was sick more, didn't live so long, neither did he look so well. Time was, and it is not so far in the distance, when there was no such thing as a window or door screen. On ordinary occasions flies and people sat together at the dinner table in perfect peace and harmony. When company came the flies were shooed away with a limb from a peach tree in the homes of common folk, but the more aristocratic homes furnished a pretty brush made of peacock feathers for the shooing. The peach tree limb was an admission of poverty, while the peafowl brush was positive evidence of opulence. But the human family can no longer live on a plane of social equality with the fly. A few misguided people do, but they give most of their money to the druggist and the doctor, and they beat their more particular neighbors several lengths to the cemetery.

* * *

Don't do anything while under a spell of wrath or while seeking revenge. A deed inspired by wrath or spite always reacts and frequently visits evil upon the performer. Robert Holland, an American, hated England and held an old grudge against the British government. He looked with envy upon England's mastery of the sea and spent most of his life seeking out means to destroy the British navy. Finally he invented and perfected the submarine boat. The submarine boat truly visited awful destruction upon England, but it also sent thousands of Holland's own countrymen to watery graves, and was for a time a threat against Holland's own country's safety and independence.

* * *

The man who regards religion as merely a policy in a spiritual life insurance company, with a brimstone clause paid up at the time his name is placed on the membership roll of some church, will never be worth much to the denomination with which he casts his lot or to the world at large. And it's very probable that his policy will be contested on the grounds of misrepresentation when he attempts to cash in.

* * *

Virtue hath its own reward, and dishonesty frequently carries its own punishment. A thief in an Oklahoma town went to a doctor's garage and stole the doctor's clothes out of an automobile. It so happened that the clothes were the ones the doctor had worn to see a smallpox patient, and had left them in the auto. The thief's physical condition soon furnished a clew to the theft, and when he got through with the smallpox he had to take his place in jail.

Ye Olden Time Picnics and Fishfrys

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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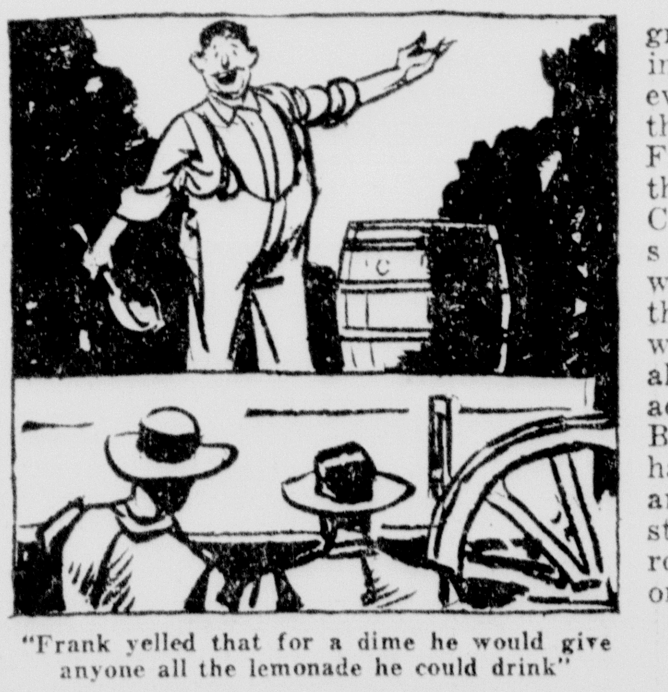
JUNE is the season for picnics, or at least it was back in the tail-end of the last century when I was young and full of sap. The first position of public trust I ever held was driving the mule that furnished the motive power to Bill Hoskins' flying jennie at a salary of two-bits a day. It was not so much the salary as the social standing it gave that appealed to me. I was envied by the other boys who secretly tried to beat me out of my job by proposing to drive the donkey free of charge; but Bill, a man of his word, spurned all their offers. For the benefit of those who never saw one of the things, will say it was a sort of cross between a turn-style, hay-press and sorghum-mill, with seats to ride on, and was manipulated by a little flea-bitten mule and boy at a total cost of about a dollar and a quarter a day. If Bill Hoskins were living and flying jennies were still in vogue, he would cheerfully recommend me as an expert mule driver.

The drunkest I ever was in my whole life was just after riding out 35 cents on a flying jennie. For fifteen minutes after rolling off the thing I grabbed at every object that passed, both animate and inanimate, not excepting a large live-oak tree that wanted to play ring-around-the-rosie with me.



"Frank yelled that for a dime he would give anyone all the lemonade he could drink"

One of the greatest bargains in refreshments I ever heard of was that offered by Frank Dunkin at the close of a Cave Creek picnic. Frank stood up in a wagon and yelled that for a dime he would give anyone all the pink lemonade he could drink. Bob Walker and I had a dime each and then and there started deep inroads on that lemonade.

Too Much Pink Lemonade

I shall never forget the remark Bob made to me that evening on our way home. "Joe," said he, "Did you see them dern bugs and flies in the bottom of that barrel of lemonade? Blamed if I don't think I swallered a betsy-bug and maybeso a grasshopper to boot!" Whereupon, without further ceremony, he began to turn deathly pale and soon parted with not only all the lemonade he drank, but pies, ham, chicken, jam, snap-beans, pickles—both sweet and sour—and several other things he had gorged his stomach with on that eventful day.

Public speaking was popular, was one of the attractions of the old-time picnic and it was generally rumored that prominent speakers would be on hand. However, there were two elderly men living in the Cave Creek community who could be counted on to address the crowd, no matter if every speaker on the program failed to show up; they were Uncle Ezra Taylor, and Major Watkins. Uncle Ezra's talks were always along moral and religious lines in which he admonished his hearers to be circumspect in all the activities of life, concluding with a glowing tribute to woman. But Major Watkins' mind was upon war, the Civil War, if you please, in which he had lost a leg at Bull Run while leading a charge against the enemy. In my mind's eye I can see the Major with fire flashing from his eyes and hear him stamp the planks upon which he stood with his peg-leg, as he denounced the "damn Yankees," in general, and the scalawag carpetbaggers in particular. He never failed to close with a tribute to Robert E. Lee, to the yelling whooping delight of every ex-Confederate soldier present.

I shall never forget the time I started to escort Lucy McAdams to a picnic and fish-fry. Lucy was one of the prettiest girls I ever saw, a graceful rider and owned a beautiful paint pony. But when I called for her she was in tears—the pony had run off with a herd of wild horses and could not be found. The only horse available was the family mare that was the proud mother of a young mule colt. Lucy didn't want to disappoint me and asked me to saddle the old nag. The filly began biting at my pony as soon as we started.

The Green Derby Catastrophe

I had made painstaking preparation for the occasion. Just the day before I had negotiated a deal for a new suit of clothes, shirt and celluloid collar, though didn't have but a dollar left with which to buy a hat. In order to accommodate me, the clerk sold me a green derby hat five sizes too large for me, but finally made it fit by stuffing a handfull of pads under the sweat-band. He assured me it was the latest style in hats and very becoming to me.

The reader will please pardon this digression; I will now return to Lucy. the old mare and the mule colt. My pony had become so nervous at the ill treatment of the old mare nag that I was forced to ride about ten feet from her. Lucy beat the old "critter" over the head with a stout stick every time she lunged at my pony. No matter if he did prance and rear, I could manage my mount pretty well until the stuffing began falling out of my derby, as it started settling down over my ears. Every time I raised my hand to adjust the hat, the pony plunged and cavorted. But something had to be done, for the dern hat had settled down over my eyes and nose so I could see nothing ahead of me. I finally stopped the pony long enough to dismount and, after a heroic struggle in which I came very near tearing my nose from my face. I got the hat off.

Lucy was disgusted and plainly showed it. She berated me for buying a No. seven and a half hat to fit a six and three-quarter head. "If you don't whip the man who sold you that clown hat I'll never speak to you again as long as I live," she snapped, whereupon she rapped the old mare over the head and left for home in a high lope, not once looking back.

No, I never whipped the fellow who sold me the green derby, but I had the pleasure of hitting him over the head with it and daring him to come out on the street and fight me like a man.

Yes, the old-time picnic was a great institution in ye olden days but, with all its fun, it had drawbacks.

COUNTY HAS SENT NO ONE TO PEN

Borden county, organized nearly 40 years ago, has never had a representative in the State penitentiary. The courthouse at Gail, the county site, is used more for amusement than for the trying of cases. So little is thievery feared that no precautions are taken to prevent such. The justice of the peace divides his time between drawing up papers and working on a ranch as a farm hand. The only person convicted of a felony in the county was a young man visitor and he was given a suspended sentence. Not a lawyer, preacher or doctor lives in the county.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

EXPORTS AT LAREDO 25 CARS DAILY

Exportations of Amrican-made goods and merchandise through the port of Laredo average about 25 carloads daily. The value of goods passing into Mexico at this point is estimated at $3,000,000 monthly.

MAY BUILD PORCELAIN PLANT

A large china pottery plant may be built at McAllen as the result of the recent discovery of large deposits of kaolin clay near the city. The kaolin is said to be of very good quality. Very little good quality clay of this type is found in America.

PICKLING PLANT AT DETROIT

A pickling plant, consisting of 20 500-gallon pickling vats, for a plant which will handle the cucumbers from 150 acres of land in the vicinity of Detroit, Red River county, has been constructed. Farmers signed up with a Dallas company last winter to produce the cucumbers for the pickling plant.

TO BUILD 800-MILE GAS PIPE LINE

The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company recently made a preliminary survey for an 800-mile gas line. It is said a 24-inch line will extend from the Texas gas fields to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, with a 35-mile eight-inch extension from the main line to Rodney and Sioux City, Iowa.

SUCCESSFUL CANDY FACTORY

Paris has a candy factory which gives employment to 60 people. The products of this factory are shipped into 21 States. The factory was started in 1911 as a very small plant, with a capital of only $10,000. It now has a capital stock of $80,000 and a surplus fund of $40,000.

FIRST COTTON SEED OIL ANNIVERSARY

The 106th anniversary of the establishment of the first cotton seed oil mill in the United States was observed by the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association April 30 in connection with their annual meeting at Corpus Christi. The first cotton seed oil mill in Texas was built at Schulenburg in 1863. Texas now leads all the States in the production and use of cotton seed products.

PRISON POPULATION INCREASED

The prison population of Texas increased 494 during the year 1929; which was an increase of 9.74 per cent. At the beginning of the year there were 4,561 convicts; at the close of the year there were 5,055.

During the year 302 convicts escaped, nearly all from the farms. New convicts received during the year numbered 2,592; 1,873 were discharged, their terms having ended. Twelve convicts were pardoned, 22 were paroled and 375 were furloughed. There were 52 deaths during the year.

MARKING CORNERS OF UNIVERSITY LANDS

A concrete monument bearing a brass plate will be erected on at least one corner of every section of land owned by the University of Texas, and the work is now under way. The immensity of the undertaking is shown by the map itself, for there are 2,100,000 acres, or 3,500 square miles of University land in 17 West Texas counties. The marking crews followed a surveying party that has been at work about a year.

The conical monuments which will serve as markers are 42 inches high, 10 inches in diameter at the base and seven inches at the top; they will be anchored three feet in the ground. The brass castings are four inches square and are divided into one-inch squares, each representing a section. The section and block numbers will be stenciled. Where the sections are regular there will be a monument every two miles. About one thousand monuments will be required for the work.

SURVEY FOR WOOLEN MILLS IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

A survey of several Southwest and South Texas cities, including Victoria, Del Rio, Laredo, Corpus Christi and Rio Grande Valley points was recently made by mill owners of Georgia for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility of establishing a woolen mill industry in that territory.

The report was favorable but expressed doubt that a single small enterprise would succeed. The best procedure, the report stated, would be to interest some large milling concern of the East to move several mills simultaneously into the territory. By this method factories turning out different woolen products, as well as sorting plant, scouring plant and other units of a complete woolen industry could be established.

The report expressed the opinion that the items of labor, water supply, power, taxation, land and miscellaneous overhead would be greatly lowered. It was thought that in some instances costs could be lowered as much as 40 per cent under costs obtaining in the Boston area, where the woolen industry is now concentrated.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS SAN MARCOS

A new bridge across the San Marcos river at San Marcos was recently opened. At the opening there was a celebration, participated in by local and State representatives. The structure is 40 feet wide and 110 feet long. It accommodates traffic on the San Antonio-Austin highway.

SWIFT PLANT AT PARIS

The new $150,000 creamery and poultry plant of Swift & Company, at Paris, is now in operation. The first day's test run turned out 700 pounds of butter with a high quality of butterfat. Thirty-five people are now employed and the number of employees will be increased as the plant reaches capacity.

MAY START MUSSEL INDUSTRY

Mussels from the San Benito resaca and from the beds of other lakes in the Rio Grande Valley may soon play an important part in the plan of the United States Bureau of Fisheries to restock depleted mussel beds in the Mississippi Valley, where button factories are located. It is understood that a quantity of mussels from the waters named may be sent to the laboratory of the University of Missouri, where an eminent scientist has worked out a method of breeding mussels in the laboratory, providing millions of embryos for distribution in mussel beds over the country. The scientist has already expressed the opinion that the Valley mussels are particularly desirable.

PLAN REPLICA OF OLD FORT

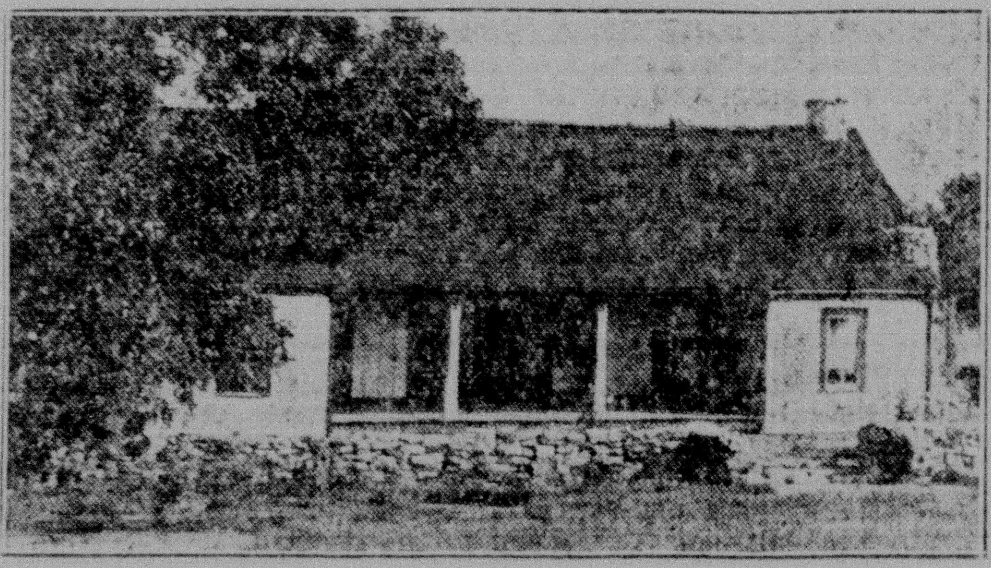
Miss Winkler, teacher of history in the Bonham public schools, has interested her class in taking up the work of rebuilding Fort Inglish, the blockhouse erected by Bailey Inglish on his farm near where Bonham now stands in 1836. Mr. Inglish found soon after reaching Fannin county that there was need of protection against the Indians, who were numerous, frequently stealing the horses of the pioneers and occasionally killing and scalping the people. The blockhouse was erected and gave protection to the settlers. When the Indians got on the warpath runners were sent to the neighbors and all gathered in the fort, the men taking up their posts as sharpshooters in the blockhouse.

HOME OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON

No shrine is dearer to the hearts of Texans than the old home of General Sam Houston, Statesman, soldier, and second President of the Republic of Texas. This old home, in which General Houston lived for many years, is in the pretty little city of Huntsville, and is near the Sam Houston State Teachers' College, one of the State's great educational institutions. The old home is essentially as it was when General Houston and his family lived there. At the corner of one room stands a large pecan tree which was planted by General Houston, and it is said that under this tree General Houston held several conferences with the Alabama Indians. At the corner of the other front room stands a great catalpa. In the yard are crepe myrtle and Cherokee rose bushes, blooming and sending forth their fragrance just as they did when the hero of San Jacinto was there to admire and protect them.

General Houston owned a large body of land in Huntsville when he lived there. After his death the land was divided and subdivided, and finally passed from members of the family to others. Some of the buildings were removed. The residence became for a time a boarding house for students and the old law office was converted into a hay barn. In 1906 a history class of the Sam Houston State Teachers' College inaugurated a movement to purchase and restore the home. A small fund was raised by this class, and as time went on this fund was increased. Two years later the first purchase, consisting of two and one-half acres, was made, and was followed by a purchase of about seven acres, including the old home site, the next year. A little later still more of the land was purchased. In 1927 the Texas Legislature appropriated $15,000 for the work of restoring the buildings and beautifying the grounds.

The main building seen in the picture is the home of General Houston; alongside the main building are two smaller buildings which served as his law office and kitchen. In early days it was the custom to locate kithens some distance from the residences. In the home are many pieces of furniture that were used by the Houston family. In addition to the pieces of furniture are many priceless relics, the collection including General Houston's law books, a set of old-fashioned quilting frames, the saddle captured from Santa Anna, the piano, General Houston's leopard-skin vest, riding quirt, hunting horn, etc. The other furnishings of the home were either purchased, loaned or given the home, all being of the type used in the early days of Texas. A highly-prized relic and memento of the illustrious Statesman and soldier is a silver cup, recently donated by a son of General Houston. The cup was made from silver money which came to General Houston as a pension for wounds received in the battle of Horseshoe, in 1814. Eight cups were made from the silver. The one sent the museum is the one used by General Houston and on it is engraved "Father."


Home of General Sam Houston at Huntsville, Texas.

SIXTEEN HYDROELECTRIC PLANTS IN TEXAS

There are sixteen hydro utility plants of 100 horse-power or more in Texas, but except two or three they are rather small, the topography of the State and the wide variation in stream flows being hindrance to hydro development. Electricity produced in Texas from hydro plants averages around 1,600,000 kilowatts a month, while that from fuel-using plants far exceeds 200,000,000.

WOVE HER CASKET DRAPERY 92 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Francis McCombs, who died in Fisher county a few weeks ago, was 102 years old, and had lived in the county since 1889. When a child she spun the thread and wove and embroidered a bedspread, which was 91 years old at the time of her death. The spread was used as a draping for her casket and was buried with her. She left 158 descendants, most of whom attended the funeral service.

STATE TO GET TIMBER LAND

The news comes from certain sections of East Texxas that there is a strong probability that much East Texas land now lying idle and considered unfit for agricultural purposes may eventually revert back to the State in payment of taxes. This is the opinion of the State Forest Service. Some say these unproductive lands would be passing to State ownership already were it not for the hopes of the owners that oil may be found thereon. The land is producing no revenue. The forest department says such land could be utilized for the production of timber crops. Such use of the land, the forest service says, would prove of benefit not only to the owners, but to the agricultural interests of the section as well. Forestry practice, it is contended, will increase, rather than decrease population, and afford a home market for the products on the farm soils.

MARRIED SIXTY-THREE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldrop, of near Comanche, recently celebrated the 63rd anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Waldrop was born at Mansfield, La., in 1833 and Mrs. Waldrop in Liberty county, Texas, in 1848. They were married in 1867. Mr. Waldrop fought in the Civil war as a member of the Thirty-Third Texas Cavalry.

TEXAS DIVORCE FIGURES

The Census Bureau's latest figures show that Nevada is far in the lead of other States in the matter of divorces. Nevada's ratio of divorces to 1,000 married people reached the staggering figure of 83.19, which was nearly 30 times that for the country as a whole. The very heavy divorce percentage in Nevada was chargeable to that State's easy divorce laws, most of the people obtaining divorces there being residents of other States.

Texas was second only to Nevada in the percentage of divorces to the number of married people, and virtually all the divorces granted here were to people who resided in the State. Texas' ratio in 1928 was 8.41 per 1,000 married population, which was nearly three times as high as the figure for the country as a whole. Oklahoma came third with a ratio figure of 7.96.

WORKING ON NEW STATION AT FORT WORTH

Work is now in progress on the new union station and freight warehouse for the Texas & Pacific, and other railways, at Fort Worth. The new buildings will cost about $4,000,000.

The passenger station and office building will be thirteen stories high and will be erected between Jennings avenue and South Main street. The freight depot will be eight stories high, 600 feet long and 100 feet wide. It will stand between Jennings avenue and Henderson street. Work is also in progress on an underpass on Henderson street, the cost of which will be $501,000.

TEXAS' LOST CREEK

Wild Horse Creek, in extreme West Texas, is said to be the only stream in the Southwest whose waters enter neither the Gulf of Mexico nor the Pacific ocean. This stream has its beginning near Marfa, winds about one hundred miles in a northwesterly direction and then disappears in the desert, leaving no further trace of itself. Several surveys have been made by students of science in an effort to verify a theory that the stream disappears as a subterranean river, but without success.

During the rainy seasons Wild Horse Creek is a sizeable body of water. Even during dry spells it usually contains water to a depth of several feet. It flows into a lake and disappears. Only during heavy rainfall is there any water in the lake and this vanishes in a few weeks. Some attribute the disappearance of the creek and lake water to evaporation, due to the hot and arid climate. A large portion of the water also is believed to be absorbed by surrounding land.

This creek first gained general attention by the fact that it runs in a northwesterly direction. It is said that it is the only stream south of the Mason and Dixon line to pursue such a course.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department, A. & M. College.

Not More But Better

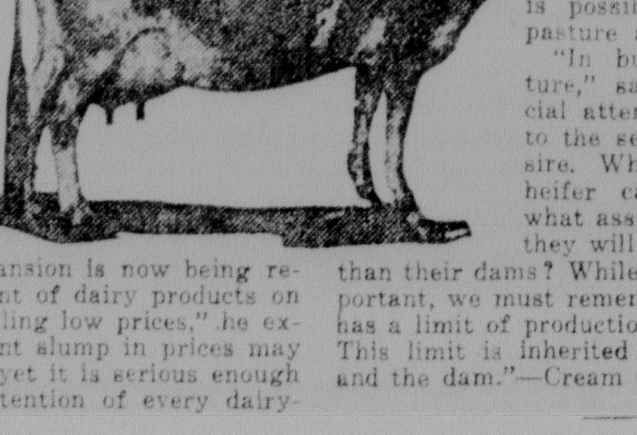
"Dairymen are facing a problem which will require careful study and constructive efforts if the dairy industry is to continue on a paying basis," said O. E. Reed, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in an address as a part of the Farmers' Week program at Athens, Georgia, recently. He pointed out that a program of "cutting costs and stimulating demand" was the most favorable approach to greater dairy profits.

"The dairy industry has been undergoing considerable expansion the past few years, and this expansion is now being reflected in the amount of dairy products on hand and the prevailing low prices," he explained. "The present slump in prices may be only temporary, yet it is serious enough to command the attention of every dairyman.

"In spite of the lower prices, the dairyman is relatively well off," Mr. Reed continued. "Dairymen are receiving less for their products than they were a few months ago. At that time they may have been making money from cows averaging 200 to 250 pounds of butterfat per year, but today they must have better cows. Now is the time to rid herds of the poorest producers."

Business methods are necessary as an aid in developing high-producing herds, the speaker pointed out. Production can be further decreased, he said, by feeding as much home-grown grains as is possible, especially good pasture and legumes.

"In building for the future," said Mr. Reed, "special attention must be given to the selection of the dairy sire. When a new crop of heifer calves is developing what assurance have we that they will be better producers than their dams? While good feeding is important, we must remember that every cow has a limit of production fixed by heredity. This limit is inherited both from the sire and the dam."—Cream Can Chat.



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TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

EXPORTS AT LAREDO 25 CARS DAILY

Exportations of Amrican-made goods and merchandise through the port of Laredo average about 25 carloads daily. The value of goods passing into Mexico at this point is estimated at $3,000,000 monthly.

MAY BUILD PORCELAIN PLANT

A large china pottery plant may be built at McAllen as the result of the recent discovery of large deposits of kaolin clay near the city. The kaolin is said to be of very good quality. Very little good quality clay of this type is found in America.

PICKLING PLANT AT DETROIT

A pickling plant, consisting of 20 500-gallon pickling vats, for a plant which will handle the cucumbers from 150 acres of land in the vicinity of Detroit, Red River county, has been constructed. Farmers signed up with a Dallas company last winter to produce the cucumbers for the pickling plant.

TO BUILD 800-MILE GAS PIPE LINE

The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company recently made a preliminary survey for an 800-mile gas line. It is said a 24-inch line will extend from the Texas gas fields to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, with a 35-mile eight-inch extension from the main line to Rodney and Sioux City, Iowa.

SUCCESSFUL CANDY FACTORY

Paris has a candy factory which gives employment to 60 people. The products of this factory are shipped into 21 States. The factory was started in 1911 as a very small plant, with a capital of only $10,000. It now has a capital stock of $80,000 and a surplus fund of $40,000.

FIRST COTTON SEED OIL ANNIVERSARY

The 106th anniversary of the establishment of the first cotton seed oil mill in the United States was observed by the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association April 30 in connection with their annual meeting at Corpus Christi. The first cotton seed oil mill in Texas was built at Schulenburg in 1863. Texas now leads all the States in the production and use of cotton seed products.

PRISON POPULATION INCREASED

The prison population of Texas increased 494 during the year 1929; which was an increase of 9.74 per cent. At the beginning of the year there were 4,561 convicts; at the close of the year there were 5,055.

During the year 302 convicts escaped, nearly all from the farms. New convicts received during the year numbered 2,592; 1,873 were discharged, their terms having ended. Twelve convicts were pardoned, 22 were paroled and 375 were furloughed. There were 52 deaths during the year.

MARKING CORNERS OF UNIVERSITY LANDS

A concrete monument bearing a brass plate will be erected on at least one corner of every section of land owned by the University of Texas, and the work is now under way. The immensity of the undertaking is shown by the map itself, for there are 2,100,000 acres, or 3,500 square miles of University land in 17 West Texas counties. The marking crews followed a surveying party that has been at work about a year.

The conical monuments which will serve as markers are 42 inches high, 10 inches in diameter at the base and seven inches at the top; they will be anchored three feet in the ground. The brass castings are four inches square and are divided into one-inch squares, each representing a section. The section and block numbers will be stenciled. Where the sections are regular there will be a monument every two miles. About one thousand monuments will be required for the work.

SURVEY FOR WOOLEN MILLS IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

A survey of several Southwest and South Texas cities, including Victoria, Del Rio, Laredo, Corpus Christi and Rio Grande Valley points was recently made by mill owners of Georgia for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility of establishing a woolen mill industry in that territory.

The report was favorable but expressed doubt that a single small enterprise would succeed. The best procedure, the report stated, would be to interest some large milling concern of the East to move several mills simultaneously into the territory. By this method factories turning out different woolen products, as well as sorting plant, scouring plant and other units of a complete woolen industry could be established.

The report expressed the opinion that the items of labor, water supply, power, taxation, land and miscellaneous overhead would be greatly lowered. It was thought that in some instances costs could be lowered as much as 40 per cent under costs obtaining in the Boston area, where the woolen industry is now concentrated.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS SAN MARCOS

A new bridge across the San Marcos river at San Marcos was recently opened. At the opening there was a celebration, participated in by local and State representatives. The structure is 40 feet wide and 110 feet long. It accommodates traffic on the San Antonio-Austin highway.

SWIFT PLANT AT PARIS

The new $150,000 creamery and poultry plant of Swift & Company, at Paris, is now in operation. The first day's test run turned out 700 pounds of butter with a high quality of butterfat. Thirty-five people are now employed and the number of employees will be increased as the plant reaches capacity.

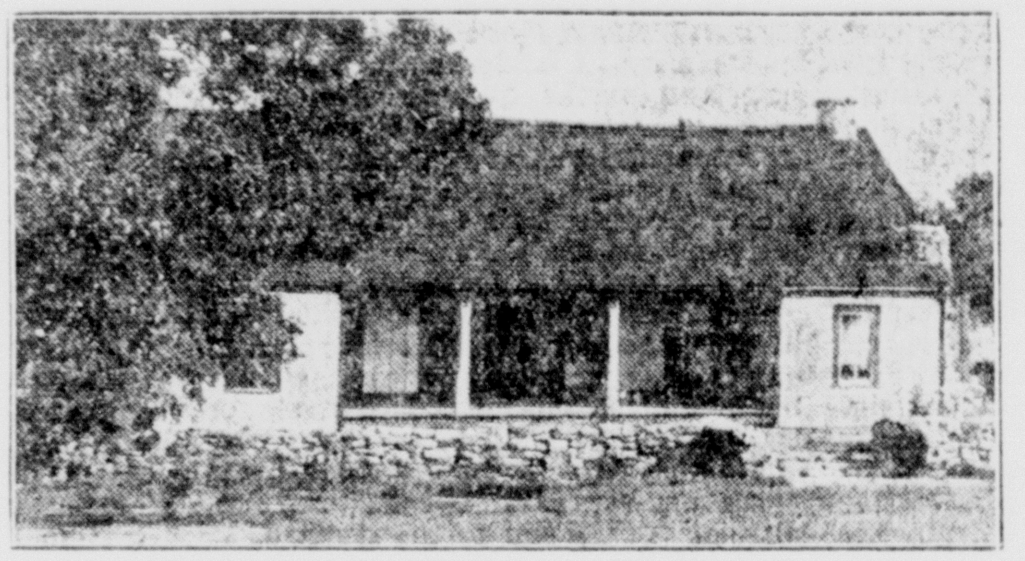
MAY START MUSSEL INDUSTRY

Mussels from the San Benito resaca and from the beds of other lakes in the Rio Grande Valley may soon play an important part in the plan of the United States Bureau of Fisheries to restock depleted mussel beds in the Mississippi Valley, where button factories are located. It is understood that a quantity of mussels from the waters named may be sent to the laboratory of the University of Missouri, where an eminent scientist has worked out a method of breeding mussels in the laboratory, providing millions of embryos for distribution in mussel beds over the country. The scientist has already expressed the opinion that the Valley mussels are particularly desirable.

PLAN REPLICA OF OLD FORT

Miss Winkler, teacher of history in the Bonham public schools, has interested her class in taking up the work of rebuilding Fort Inglish, the blockhouse erected by Bailey Inglish on his farm near where Bonham now stands in 1836. Mr. Inglish found soon after reaching Fannin county that there was need of protection against the Indians, who were numerous, frequently stealing the horses of the pioneers and occasionally killing and scalping the people. The blockhouse was erected and gave protection to the settlers. When the Indians got on the warpath runners were sent to the neighbors and all gathered in the fort, the men taking up their posts as sharpshooters in the blockhouse.

HOME OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON


Home of General Sam Houston at Huntsville, Texas.

No shrine is dearer to the hearts of Texans than the old home of General Sam Houston, Statesman, soldier, and second President of the Republic of Texas. This old home, in which General Houston lived for many years, is in the pretty little city of Huntsville, and is near the Sam Houston State Teachers' College, one of the State's great educational institutions. The old home is essentially as it was when General Houston and his family lived there. At the corner of one room stands a large pecan tree which was planted by General Houston, and it is said that under this tree General Houston held several conferences with the Alabama Indians. At the corner of the other front room stands a great catalpa. In the yard are crepe myrtle and Cherokee rose bushes, blooming and sending forth their fragrance just as they did when the hero of San Jacinto was there to admire and protect them.

General Houston owned a large body of land in Huntsville when he lived there. After his death the land was divided and subdivided, and finally passed from members of the family to others. Some of the buildings were removed. The residence became for a time a boarding house for students and the old law office was converted into a hay barn. In 1906 a history class of the Sam Houston State Teachers' College inaugurated a movement to purchase and restore the home. A small fund was raised by this class, and as time went on this fund was increased. Two years later the first purchase, consisting of two and one-half acres, was made, and was followed by a purchase of about seven acres, including the old home site, the next year. A little later still more of the land was purchased. In 1927 the Texas Legislature appropriated $15,000 for the work of restoring the buildings and beautifying the grounds.

The main building seen in the picture is the home of General Houston; alongside the main building are two smaller buildings which served as his law office and kitchen. In early days it was the custom to locate kithens some distance from the residences. In the home are many pieces of furniture that were used by the Houston family. In addition to the pieces of furniture are many priceless relics, the collection including General Houston's law books, a set of old-fashioned quilting frames, the saddle captured from Santa Anna, the piano, General Houston's leopard-skin vest, riding quirt, hunting horn, etc. The other furnishings of the home were either purchased, loaned or given the home, all being of the type used in the early days of Texas. A highly-prized relic and memento of the illustrious Statesman and soldier is a silver cup, recently donated by a son of General Houston. The cup was made from silver money which came to General Houston as a pension for wounds received in the battle of Horseshoe, in 1814. Eight cups were made from the silver. The one sent the museum is the one used by General Houston and on it is engraved "Father."

SIXTEEN HYDROELECTRIC PLANTS IN TEXAS

There are sixteen hydro utility plants of 100 horse-power or more in Texas, but except two or three they are rather small, the topography of the State and the wide variation in stream flows being hindrance to hydro development. Electricity produced in Texas from hydro plants averages around 1,600,000 kilowatts a month, while that from fuel-using plants far exceeds 200,000,000.

WOVE HER CASKET DRAPERY 92 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Francis McCombs, who died in Fisher county a few weeks ago, was 102 years old, and had lived in the county since 1889. When a child she spun the thread and wove and embroidered a bedspread, which was 91 years old at the time of her death. The spread was used as a draping for her casket and was buried with her. She left 158 descendants, most of whom attended the funeral service.

STATE TO GET TIMBER LAND

The news comes from certain sections of East Texxas that there is a strong probability that much East Texas land now lying idle and considered unfit for agricultural purposes may eventually revert back to the State in payment of taxes. This is the opinion of the State Forest Service. Some say these unproductive lands would be passing to State ownership already were it not for the hopes of the owners that oil may be found thereon. The land is producing no revenue. The forest department says such land could be utilized for the production of timber crops. Such use of the land, the forest service says, would prove of benefit not only to the owners, but to the agricultural interests of the section as well. Forestry practice, it is contended, will increase, rather than decrease population, and afford a home market for the products on the farm soils.

MARRIED SIXTY-THREE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldrop, of near Comanche, recently celebrated the 63rd anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Waldrop was born at Mansfield, La., in 1833 and Mrs. Waldrop in Liberty county, Texas, in 1848. They were married in 1867. Mr. Waldrop fought in the Civil war as a member of the Thirty-Third Texas Cavalry.

TEXAS DIVORCE FIGURES

The Census Bureau's latest figures show that Nevada is far in the lead of other States in the matter of divorces. Nevada's ratio of divorces to 1,000 married people reached the staggering figure of 83.19, which was nearly 30 times that for the country as a whole. The very heavy divorce percentage in Nevada was chargeable to that State's easy divorce laws, most of the people obtaining divorces there being residents of other States.

Texas was second only to Nevada in the percentage of divorces to the number of married people, and virtually all the divorces granted here were to people who resided in the State. Texas' ratio in 1928 was 8.41 per 1,000 married population, which was nearly three times as high as the figure for the country as a whole. Oklahoma came third with a ratio figure of 7.96.

WORKING ON NEW STATION AT FORT WORTH

Work is now in progress on the new union station and freight warehouse for the Texas & Pacific, and other railways, at Fort Worth. The new buildings will cost about $4,000,000.

The passenger station and office building will be thirteen stories high and will be erected between Jennings avenue and South Main street. The freight depot will be eight stories high, 600 feet long and 100 feet wide. It will stand between Jennings avenue and Henderson street. Work is also in progress on an underpass on Henderson street, the cost of which will be $501,000.

TEXAS' LOST CREEK

Wild Horse Creek, in extreme West Texas, is said to be the only stream in the Southwest whose waters enter neither the Gulf of Mexico nor the Pacific ocean. This stream has its beginning near Marfa, winds about one hundred miles in a northwesterly direction and then disappears in the desert, leaving no further trace of itself. Several surveys have been made by students of science in an effort to verify a theory that the stream disappears as a subterranean river, but without success.

During the rainy seasons Wild Horse Creek is a sizeable body of water. Even during dry spells it usually contains water to a depth of several feet. It flows into a lake and disappears. Only during heavy rainfall is there any water in the lake and this vanishes in a few weeks. Some attribute the disappearance of the creek and lake water to evaporation, due to the hot and arid climate. A large portion of the water also is believed to be absorbed by surrounding land.

This creek first gained general attention by the fact that it runs in a northwesterly direction. It is said that it is the only stream south of the Mason and Dixon line to pursue such a course.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department, A. & M. College.

Not More But Better

"Dairymen are facing a problem which will require careful study and constructive efforts if the dairy industry is to continue on a paying basis," said O. E. Reed, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in an address as a part of the Farmers' Week program at Athens, Georgia, recently. He pointed out that a program of "cutting costs and stimulating demand" was the most favorable approach to greater dairy profits.

"The dairy industry has been undergoing considerable expansion the past few years, and this expansion is now being reflected in the amount of dairy products on hand and the prevailing low prices," he explained. "The present slump in prices may be only temporary, yet it is serious enough to command the attention of every dairyman.

"In spite of the lower prices, the dairyman is relatively well off," Mr. Reed continued. "Dairymen are receiving less for their products than they were a few months ago. At that time they may have been making money from cows averaging 200 to 250 pounds of butterfat per year, but today they must have better cows. Now is the time to rid herds of the poorest producers."

Business methods are necessary as an aid in developing high-producing herds, the speaker pointed out. Production can be further decreased, he said, by feeding as much home-grown grains as is possible, especially good pasture and legumes.

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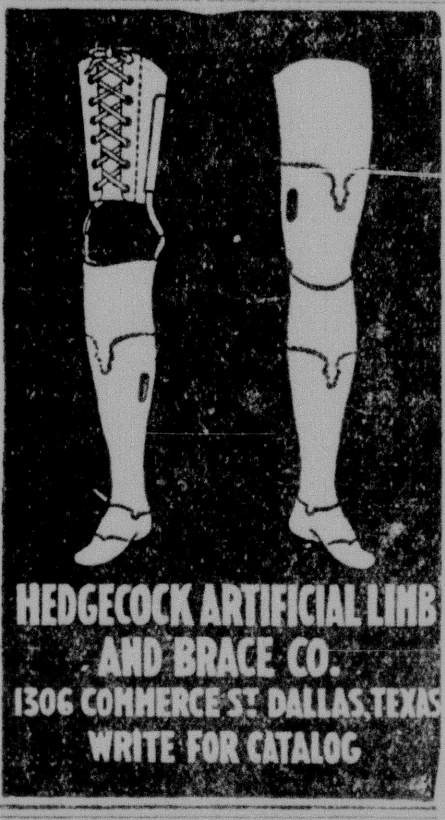
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UNIVERSITY LANDS IN TEXAS

The University lands of Texas are in 19 counties, some of the larger blocks of land touching three or four counties. There is one huge block of such land in Hudspeth county containing nearly 500,000 acres. The lands were bestowed upon the University in two installments. The Constitutional Convention in 1875 set aside 1,000,000 acres for the institution, and that was duplicated by legislative enactment in 1883 to make a total of 2,000,000 acres, but it is estimated that the total acreage is 2,100,000 acres.

The counties in which the University of Texas lands are situated are El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Dawson, Ector, Pecos, Terrell, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Irion, Crane and Schleicher. In all of the 19 counties and 2,100,000 acres, only a small sector in the El Paso valley around the town of Fabens has tillable value. Oil has been discovered in the territory surrounding all of the University lands except those tracts in the far western counties, and in some of these counties a heroic effort is now being made to find oil.

Up to April 1 the contribution of petroleum to the University of Texas' permanent fund reached a total of $12,302,386. Royalties received during the month of March totaled $161,653, representing an increase over February of about $20,000. It is believed the increase will continue as the result of new production in Ector county and increased production elsewhere.

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The instant you apply Freezone to a corn it stops hurting. Yes, *instantly!* Then the corn soon becomes so loosened that you can lift it right off without feeling it. That's the end of Mr. Corn. Get a bottle of Freezone today and put corns out of your life for good. All drug stores.
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A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

An Acquired Trait

"Why does a red-headed woman always marry a meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Almost a Menagerie

Dickey—"My dad is an Elk, a Lion and a Moose."

Mickey—"What does it cost to see him?"

Steady Allright

First Farmer—"Say, that young feller that worked for you last fall wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?"

Second Farmer—"Well, if he wuz any steadier he wouldn't move at all."

A gal owned a goat in Calcutta,
Who tried every day just to butta!
And once when she bent
To pick up a cent,
He butta'd her right in th' gutta.

The Brute!

Hubby—"I had a queer dream last night, dear. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

Wife—"And what did you do to him?"

Hubby—"I asked him why he was running."

More in His Range

Tommy—"I come up to get a tooth pulled. How much will it cost?"

Dentist—"Two dollars by electricity and a dollar by gas."

Tommy—"Couldn't you pull mine by kerosene for 50 cents?"

Why the Check Came Back

Husband—Your check to the grocery man has just come back from the bank, marked "No funds."

Wife—That's queer. I saw an ad in the paper only yesterday that the bank has a surplus of over $3,000,000.

His Only Explanation

Judge—"Now, I don't expect to see you here again, Rastus."

Rastus—"Not see me agen, Jedge? Why, you-all ain't gwine to resign, is you, Jedge?"

Obeying Instructions

Pat—Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?

Mike (carrying a paint can)—I'm going to paint my fence, and it says on this can, "To obtain the best results, put on at least three coats."

Rear-Seat Precaution

He had just filled his tank with anti-knock gasoline and asked the service station man to give him a pint in a bottle.

"What's the big idea?" he inquired.

"It's for the rear seat drivers."

Isn't She Also the Speaker?

First Hubby—I think I'll run my wife for Congress.

Second Hubby—Why?

First Hubby—Because she is so handy introducing bills in the house.

Telephoning in Russia

"Hello, is this you, Dvrstishigorensilvestratzni?"

"No it's Voldisgnikisfnisinvkjliski. Who is this speaking?"

"Grasniskivitchanzkxifgli. I want to know if Tschawskivingstki is staying with you?"

Why Bankers Get Gray

Cashier—"Before I can cash this check you will have to be identified."

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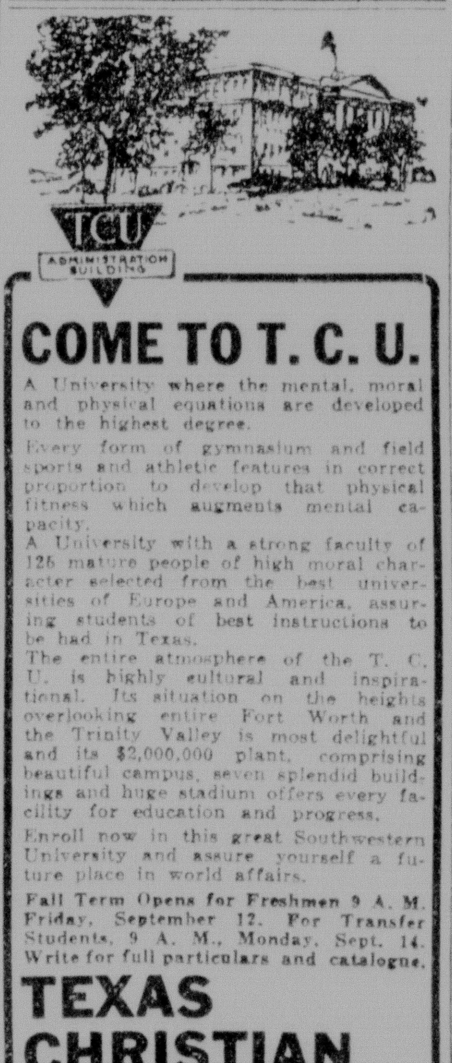
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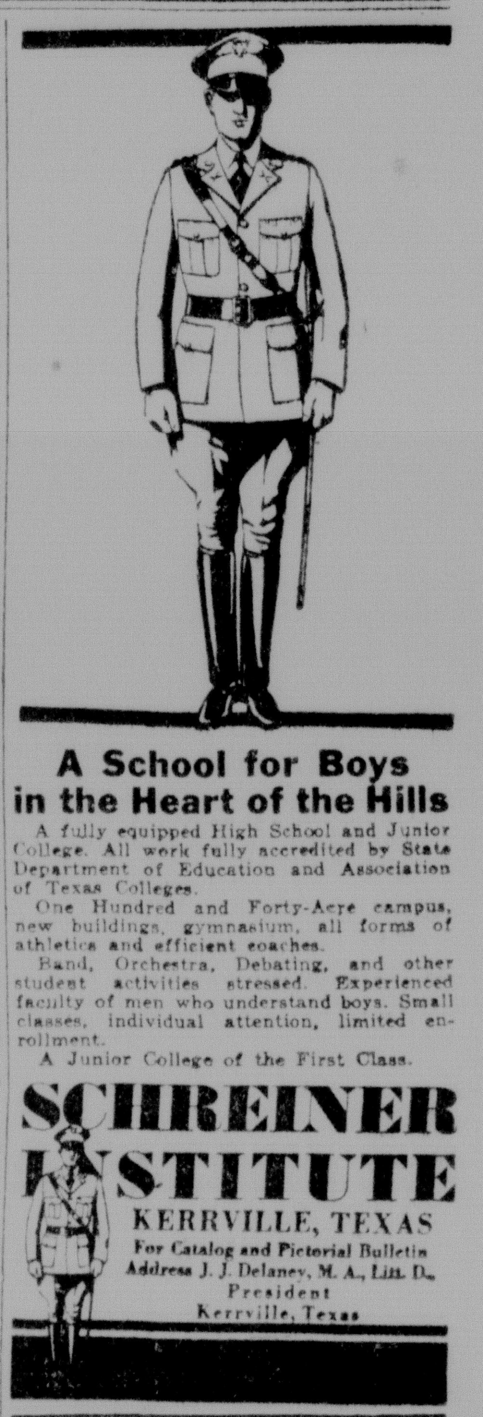
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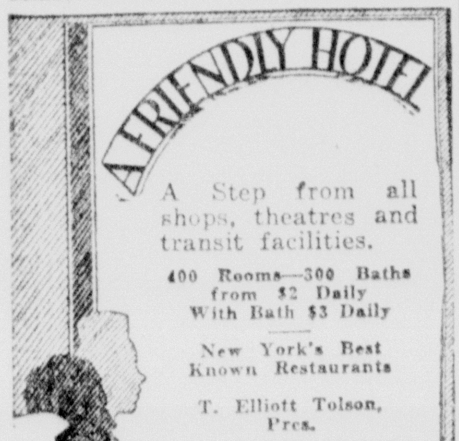
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UNIVERSITY LANDS IN TEXAS

The University lands of Texas are in 19 counties, some of the larger blocks of land touching three or four counties. There is one huge block of such land in Hudspeth county containing nearly 500,000 acres. The lands were bestowed upon the University in two installments. The Constitutional Convention in 1875 set aside 1,000,000 acres for the institution, and that was duplicated by legislative enactment in 1883 to make a total of 2,000,000 acres, but it is estimated that the total acreage is 2,100,000 acres.

The counties in which the University of Texas lands are situated are El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Dawson, Ector, Pecos, Terrell, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Irion, Crane and Schleicher. In all of the 19 counties and 2,100,000 acres, only a small sector in the El Paso valley around the town of Fabens has tillable value. Oil has been discovered in the territory surrounding all of the University lands except those tracts in the far western counties, and in some of these counties a heroic effort is now being made to find oil.

Up to April 1 the contribution of petroleum to the University of Texas' permanent fund reached a total of $12,302,386. Royalties received during the month of March totaled $161,653, representing an increase over February of about $20,000. It is believed the increase will continue as the result of new production in Ector county and increased production elsewhere.

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A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

An Acquired Trait

"Why does a red-headed woman always marry a meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Almost a Menagerie

Dickey—"My dad is an Elk, a Lion and a Moose."

Mickey—"What does it cost to see him?"

Steady Allright

First Farmer—"Say, that young feller that worked for you last fall wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?"

Second Farmer—"Well, if he wuz any steadier he wouldn't move at all."

A gal owned a goat in Calcutta,
Who tried every day just to butta!
And once when she bent
To pick up a cent,
He butta'd her right in th' gutta.

The Brute!

Hubby—"I had a queer dream last night, dear. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

Wife—"And what did you do to him?"

Hubby—"I asked him why he was running."

More in His Range

Tommy—"I come up to get a tooth pulled. How much will it cost?"

Dentist—"Two dollars by electricity and a dollar by gas."

Tommy—"Couldn't you pull mine by kerosene for 50 cents?"

Why the Check Came Back

Husband—Your check to the grocery man has just come back from the bank, marked "No funds."

Wife—That's queer. I saw an ad in the paper only yesterday that the bank has a surplus of over $3,000,000.

His Only Explanation

Judge—"Now, I don't expect to see you here again, Rastus."

Rastus—"Not see me agen, Jedge? Why, you-all ain't gwine to resign, is you, Jedge?"

Obeying Instructions

Pat—Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?

Mike (carrying a paint can)—I'm going to paint my fence, and it says on this can, "To obtain the best results, put on at least three coats."

Rear-Seat Precaution

He had just filled his tank with anti-knock gasoline and asked the service station man to give him a pint in a bottle.

"What's the big idea?" he inquired.

"It's for the rear seat drivers."

Isn't She Also the Speaker?

First Hubby—I think I'll run my wife for Congress.

Second Hubby—Why?

First Hubby—Because she is so handy introducing bills in the house.

Telephoning in Russia

"Hello, is this you, Dvrstishigorensilvestratzni?"

"No it's Voldisgnikisfnisinvkjliski. Who is this speaking?"

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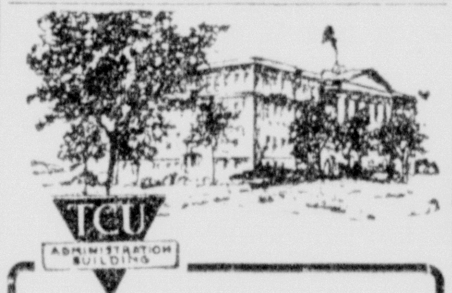
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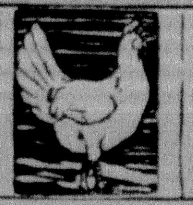
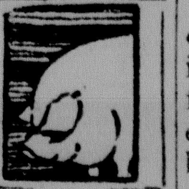


TEXAS FARM NEWS



Old live stock feeders say yellow corn is especially valuable for winter feeding on account of its fattening qualities and vitamin content. They say at least half the grain feed should be yellow corn. If white corn, wheat, kaffir or other farm grains are fed instead of yellow corn, alfalfa leaves or alfalfa meal will replace the vitamines of yellow corn if the latter is not available. The winter ration must contain protein.

About 7,500,000 tons of commercial fertilizer is used annually by the farmers of the United States, according to the chief of the division of soil fertility of the United States Department of Agriculture. The chief thinks it a conservative estimate that for every dollar invested in fertilizer the average return is about three dollars. The reason that farmers are buying $250,000,000 worth of fertilizer a year is that the farmers know that it pays them to use fertilizers.

John and Lowell Clark, father and son, have joined forces on their farm near La Feria in experiments with fertilizers which may have a far-reaching effect on the citrus industry of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Not only have they brought back to par their 11-year-old citrus fruit grove, which started to go down several years ago, but they have caused it to produce more fruit than ever before. As proof of their success they have averaged $700 clear an acre on their 15-acre grove ever since it was seven years old. They have been experimenting with fertilizers several years and believe they have found the solution to their problems.

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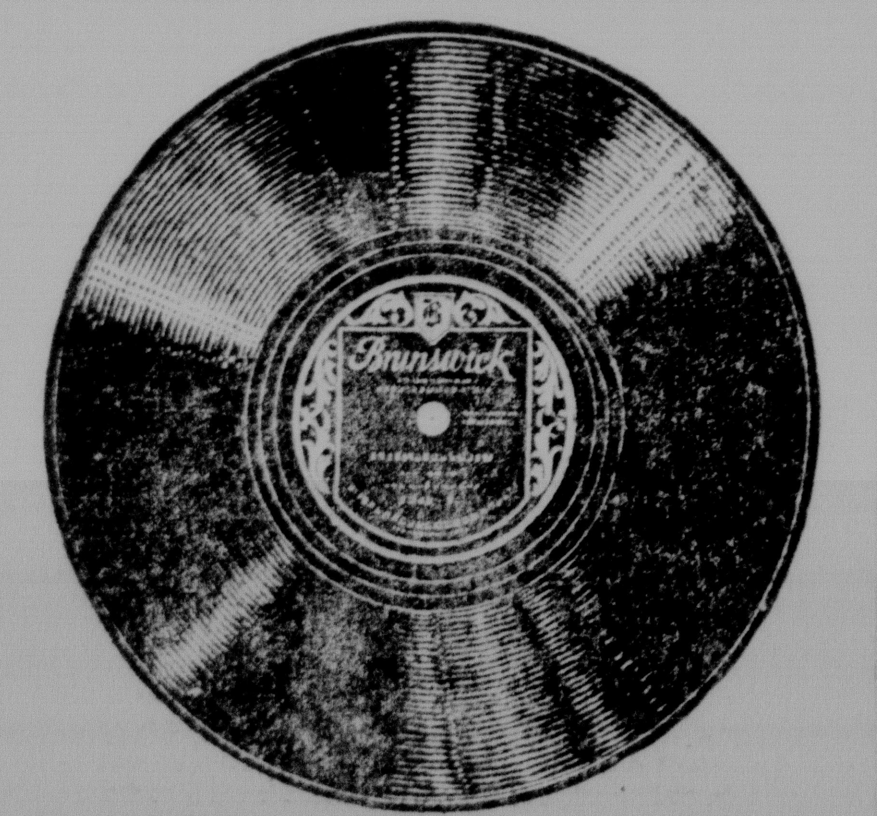

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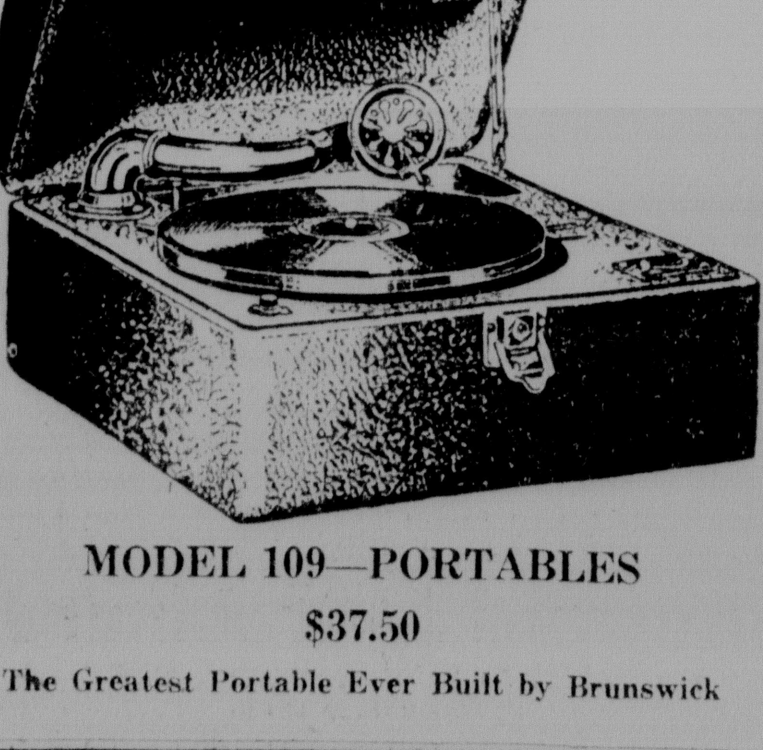

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[THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.]
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TEXAS FARM NEWS

Old live stock feeders say yellow corn is especially valuable for winter feeding on account of its fattening qualities and vitamin content. They say at least half the grain feed should be yellow corn. If white corn, wheat, kaffir or other farm grains are fed instead of yellow corn, alfalfa leaves or alfalfa meal will replace the vitamines of yellow corn if the latter is not available. The winter ration must contain protein.

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CHICAGO, NEW YORK

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

SUMMER VACATION-TIME

Vacation-time is with us again. How are you going to spend your vacation-time? Will it be in the selfish pursuit of pleasure, or will you spend it helping your dear parents with the thousands of tasks that they must perform every day of the year in order to give you the comforts and necessities of life? There are many, many steps that you can save mother and father if you will only do so.

Whatever you will do with your spare time this summer, keep in mind your Shut-In friends. Do not forget they will enjoy a few moments of your vacation time and will wish for you much fun and pleasure. Watch this page for the names and addresses.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS NEWS

There are some interesting letters this month and I am sure you would like to read them.

Ethel Allen, Ada, Okla., writes that her sister used to be a member of the Shut-In-Club. Now Ethel is quite sick and wants to be on the Shut-In list. We are sorry to hear of Ethel's illness and hope and pray for a speedy recovery; also hope we can bring great sunshine into her life.

There is also a letter from a very kind man who wants to help us bring sunshine into the lives of others.

Mildred Whitely, Rockdale, Texas, in joining the club sends her blessing and best wishes.

From Goliad, Texas, comes a very nice compliment and a letter: "I think your sunshine club is real nice. I am sending in my coupon to become a member. I think it is very fine to bring sunshine and happiness to the Shut-Ins. Your friend, Evelyn Johnson."

Then there is a kind invitation to Aunt Mary and a very sweet letter to all from Bertie Mae Cummings, Rockdale, Texas: "I am a regular member of the Shut-In Club, but I don't get the page any longer. Would some member please send me the page each month? * * * I am a little girl who lives on a farm. I wouldn't move to town unless I absolutely had to do it. Aunt Mary, you do not know what the word beautiful means unless you see my father's pasture. It has most every kind of wild flower you can imagine. I do wish you could see it. * * * Come and see me and help me pick berries." Aunt Mary would love to visit you some day and I certainly do love berries better than anything I can think of to eat; I am happy to know that my friends of the club are able to see the beautiful things in nature—such as the flowers, birds and trees. I love them too, Bertie, and hope I shall never again have to live in the city.

Then there are two letters from Llano, Texas, from two sweet girl friends. One of them, Bobbie James, Aunt Mary mistook for a boy in the last issue of the Boys and Girls page. I am sorry, Bobbie, and hope to never make a mistake of that kind again. We also extend greetings to Bonnie Fay Raines of Llano, who is a friend of Bobbie's. Aunt Mary was in your beautiful city a short time ago, and though I did not have time to visit you two girls, I want you to know that I certainly fell in love with your rugged mountain scenery. You must be very happy among your wonderful trees and lovely scenery. Aunt Mary has had in the back of her mind to some day visit all the towns in which her Boys and Girls page appears and become personally acquainted with the members of the club. What do you think of the idea? Let me know.

Lou Dell Hart, Baird, Texas, says: "I have read the Boys and Girls page for some time, but today noticed your Sunshine Club. I thought of the many times I have been a Shut-In and know how lonely I became. So, I wish to join your club and try to keep some Shut-In from becoming lonesome."

Caramal Keeton, Bartlett, Texas, writes a very interesting letter: "As you have not heard from me in a good while, I am writing to let you know that I have been absent from home on a two months' visit. * * * Now I am spending most of my time watching the birds carry insects to their young ones. I am sure June will be an interesting month. * * * Here is a little poem I hope you will like:

Softly, Softly

Softly, softly,
Hearts may break
When the long night ends
And birds awake.

Softly, softly,
Scarce to be heard,
Like the still waters
By no wind stirred.

Softly, softly,
Hearts may weep,
And give no sign
Of the anguish deep.

I think Caramal's poem is very lovely. Don't you?

Another new member, Fay Delma Denman, Pollok, Texas, says she wishes to help the cripple folk the same as others are doing. We are glad to have Fay as a member. Here is a pretty poem Fay wrote and sent to us. I think it a sweet prayer, don't you?

Lord, I wish to help
The ones that cannot
Help themselves.
I want to bring
A little happiness
Into their hearts.
So help me, Lord,
That I may.

We wish to welcome Thetys Keeling of Minden, Texas, to our club.

Windal McElroy, Durant, Okla., is another new member we are glad to have.

There are several other new members: Condee Rogers, Cordell, Okla.; Albert Hull, Marietta, Okla.; Claudia Day, Millsap, Texas; Margaret Stalder, Coalgate, Okla.; F. T. Smith, Lone Wolf, Okla.; and Arlene Mallory, Lindale, Texas—to all of whom we extend the hand of fellowship. We welcome you in the club and hope we will make you as happy as the letters you send will make the Shut-Ins happy.

Shut-In List

Here is the Shut-In list for June. Is your number here? Don't forget in your rounds of summer work and play the ones that are depending on you for love and sunshine. Do your part.

A-AA—Mrs. Betty Paskel, care Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Pollok, Texas. In bed.
AB-AM—Sallie Martin, Rt. 8, Troup, Texas. Age 71. In bed.
AC—Miss Mildred Jones, Hobart, Okla. Age 20. In a chair.
AD-AN—Ethel Allen, 809 W. 6th St., Ada, Okla. Age 16.
B-C—Catherene Weathers, Canyon, Texas.
DE—Mrs. W. C. Barber, Rt. 1, Ralls, Texas. Age 39.
FG—Zelmer Arthur, Skip, Ky. Cripple.
HI—Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla. In bed.
JK—Jimmie Duggar, London, Ky. In bed.
LM—Miss A. Selle, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Age 86. Blind.
NO—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 63.
PQ—Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.
RS—Miss Mable Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Age 29. In a chair.
TO—Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12.
VW—Mrs. Alice Beanstick, Stilwell, Okla. Age 50.
XY—Mrs. Mattie Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88.
BC—Miss Claudine West, Box G, Clinton, Okla. Age 23.
DE—Miss Iris Flatt, Rt. 5, Box 99, Canton, Texas. Age 17.
FG—R. C. Shaw, Rt. 3, Box 94, Madill, Okla. Age 4.

LITTLE JOURNEYS

There are so many kind of places in which different human beings have worshipped that should we start to name them all it would take us a long time. Man, since the beginning of the world, has worshipped God in many fashions. Here is a description of one particular place of worship:

The "Mosque" (mosk) is a Mohammedan temple. The first mosque, square and capacious, erected by Mohammed at Medina, partly with his own hands, became in its plan the model for all others, which was, however, subsequently modified by the addition of the cupola and minaret (a spire). This mosque, at Mecca, and the mosque of Omar at Jerusalem are considered peculiarly holy by the Moslems.

The jumma musjid or great mosque at Delhi, built by Shah Jehan in 1631-37, is generally considered the noblest building ever erected for Mohammedan worshipers.

STORIES THAT LIVE

There comes to my mind a very lovely story by Charles Dickens that is so sweet I am sure all of you will want to cut it out and keep it.

DEATH OF PAUL DOMBEY

Little Dombey had never risen from his little bed. He lay there listening to the noises in the street, quite tranquilly, not caring much how the time went, but watching and watching everything.

When the sunbeams struck into his room through the rustling blinds and quivered on the opposite wall like golden water, he knew that evening was coming and the sky was red and beautiful. As the reflections died away, and a gloom went creeping up the wall, he watched it deepen, deepen, deepen into night. Then he thought how the long unseen streets were dotted with lamps, and now the peaceful stars were shining overhead. His fancy had a strange tendency to wander to the river, which he knew was flowing through the great city; and now he thought how black it was, and how deep it would look reflecting the hosts of stars; and, more than all, how steadily it rolled away to meet the sea.

"Floy, what is that?"

"Where, dearest?"

"There, at the foot of the bed!"

"There's nothing there, except pap!"

The figure lifted up its head and rose, and, coming to the bedside, said: "My own boy, don't you know me?"

Paul looked it in the face. Before he could reach out both his hands to take it between them and draw it towards him the figure turned away quickly from the little bed, and went out of the room.

The next time he observed the figure sitting at the bottom of the bed, he called to it.

"Don't be sorry for me, dear papa. Indeed I'm quite happy."

His father coming and bending down to him, held him round the neck, and repeated these words to him several times and very earnestly; and he never saw his father in his room again at any time, whether it were day or night, but he called out, "Don't be sorry for me. Indeed, I'm quite happy."

How many times the golden water danced upon the wall, how many nights the dark river rolled towards the sea in spite of him, Paul never knew.

One night he had been thinking of his mother and her picture in the drawing room downstairs. The train of thoughts suggested to him to inquire if he had ever seen his mother. For he could not remember whether they had told him yes or no—the river running very fast, and confusing his mind.

"Floy, did I ever see mamma?"

"No, darling, why?"

Did I never see any kind face like mamma's looking at me when I was a baby?"

"Oh, yes, dear."

"Whose, Floy?"

"Your old nurse, often."

"And where is my old nurse? Show me the old nurse, Floy, if you please."

"She is not here, darling. She shall come tomorrow."

"Thank you, Floy."

Little Dombey closed his eyes with these words, and fell asleep. Then he awoke, the sun was high, and the broad day was clear and warm. Then he awoke—awoke mind and body—and sat upright in bed. He saw them now about him. There was no gray mist before them, as there had been sometimes in the night. He knew them every one, and called them by their names.

"And who is this? Is this my old nurse?" asked the child, regarding with a radiant smile, a figure coming in.

Yes, yes. No other stranger would have shed those tears, at sight of him, and called him her dear boy, her pretty boy, her own poor blighted child. No other woman would have stooped down by his bed, and taken his wasted hand, and put it to her lips and breast, as one who has some right to fondle it. No other woman would have so forgotten everybody then and there but him and Floy, and been so full of tenderness and pity.

"Floy! this is a kind good face! I am glad to see it again. Don't go away old nurse. Stay here. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, my child?" cried Mrs. Pipchin, hurrying to his bed's head. "Not good-bye?"

"Ah, yes! Good-bye—where is papa?"

His father's breath was on his cheek before the words had parted from his lips. The feeble hand waved in the air, as if it cried, "Good-bye" again. "Now lay me down; and Floy, come close to me, and let me see you."

Sister and brother wound their arms around each other, and the golden light came streaming and fell upon them, locked together.

"How fast the river runs, between its green banks and the rushes, Floy. But, it's very near the sea now. I hear the waves! They always said so!"

Presently he told them that the motion of the boat upon the stream was lulling him to rest. Now the boat was out to sea. And now there was a shore before him. Who stood on the bank!

"Mamma is like you, Floy." I know her by the face!"

The golden ripple on the wall came back again, and nothing else stirred in the room. The old, old fashion. The fashion that came in with our first garments, and will last unchanged until our race has run its course, and the wide firmament is rolled up like a scroll. The old, old fashion—Death!

Oh, thank God, all who see it, for that older fashion yet, of Immortality. And look upon us, Angels of young children, with regards not quite estranged, when the swift river bears us to the sea!

TEACHERS' HOMES IN TEXAS

Texas leads all the other States of the Union in the matter of homes for teachers. The first teacherage in the State, according to the National Commissioner of Education, was erected in the Blum School District, Guadalupe county, Texas. One teacher, H. E. Dietel, lived in the teacherage and taught the Schumanville school, 40 consecutive years, establishing a record that has never been equaled in the United States.

Not only was the first teacherage in the country erected in Texas, but Texas now ranks first in the number and value of teachers' homes. An audit of the reports of city and county school superintendents to the State Department of Education shows Texas to have 1,330 teachers' homes, of which 1,293 are for white teachers and 37 are for negroes. The value of these teacherages is $1,784,007—$1,723,057 for white teachers homes and $60,950 for the homes for colored teachers. The average value of homes for white teachers in the common school districts is $1,160; for buildings for negroes, $1,536. The Rosenwald foundation gives financial aid for building teachers homes for negroes and they must be erected to meet the requirements made by it. This explains why the average teacherage for negroes has a higher valuation than the average teacherage for whites. In the independent districts the average cost of white teacherages is $2,200, and for negroes, $1,909.

The most costly teacherage in the State is at McAllen, the teachers home at that place costing $40,000. Edinburg and Graham have homes which cost $20,000 each.

Teachers' homes were first built in South Texas, but more in comparison are now being erected in West Texas than any other section of the State.

SUGAR LAND SCHOOL ON ACCREDITED LIST

Miss Carrin Foreman, superintendent of the Sugar Land schools, has received word that the committee on selection of Southern accredited schools and colleges has placed Sugar Land on the honor roll.

The school's twenty-four affiliated credits and record of work were responsible for its being placed on the selected list.

A shack for a school room in 1908, with one teacher and five pupils, to the present system of fifteen fire-proof individuals class rooms valued at more than ($110,000.00), complete and modern equipment, courses including domestic science, music and manual training, a scholastic enrollment of 926 and 21 teachers in 1929-30, is a development well in keeping with the progress of the State. Adequate schools have been provided the negroes and the Mexican children.

HERDS OF DEER TO BE INCREASED

Plans are being perfected by the State, Game Fish and Oyster Commission for a campaign to build up the stocks of deer on the game preserves and in counties where deer have become scarce.

Preparations are under way to erect large pens near Kerrville, following the completion of which deputies will begin a search for fawn to stock same. About 500 fawn will be captured and placed in the pens until they are old enough to place in the preserves. The fawns will be taken from counties that are overabundant and distributed to sections where they are scarce. The department is now placing about 300 deer a year in the game preserves, but hopes to largely increase the distribution when the stock propagation plan becomes effective. As the fawns will be taken when they are very young they will have to be fed from special nursery bottles until they are large enough to partake of more substantial food.

SEEK THE LORD—"Thou shalt seek the Lord thy God, thou shalt find him, if thou seek him with all thy heart and with all thy soul." Deut. 4:29.

Want Advertisements
READ THEM---May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

20 ACRES irrigated Rio Grande Valley land for quick sale; $3,000. If interested address Box 884, Austin, Texas.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY vineyards are profitable; earliest table grapes in America. We sell developed vineyards with permanent maintenance. Coastal Plains Investment Company, Edinburg, Texas.

RIO GRANDE Valley, Texas—10 or 20 acres, good fruit and truck land; close to town, $300 down, balance $25 month. Address 222 N. First, Harlingen, Texas.

FOR SALE—One of the best improved irrigated 360 acre farms, Zavalla County; 4 miles from Crystal City. Also 4-80 saw 1929 all-steel Murry Gin outfit, 100 H. P. Oil engine. Owner, Box 427, Crystal City, Texas.

BARGAINS in farms and ranches; various sizes and prices. Dr. O. B. Taylor, Realtor, Hondo, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE—50 acres or more, eight miles Houston; good improvements, near school, under cultivation; ready market for all crops; terms or trade for clear property. V. Baden, 606 Kirby Bldg., Houston, Texas.

OKLAHOMA

WRITE American Investment Co., Oklahoma City, for booklet describing farms and ranches, with prospective oil values. Selling on small cash payment. Tenants wanted.

ARKANSAS

FOR SALE—Modern 14-room home; 2 bath rooms, large basement, near city square, U. S. Highway 71, paved; ideally suited for tourist hotel or private hospital. Mrs. A. H. Markle, 311 W. Mountain St., Fayetteville, Ark.

MUST SELL the Caldwell plantation of 989½ acres, 6 miles northeast of Winchester in Desha county; well improved; mostly in cultivation; best cash offer gets it. ROBERT A. ZEBOLD, Pine Bluff, Ark.

FARMERS are making $100 to $500 per acre on beans and tomatoes on famous Monticello Ridge. No crop failures. Most wonderful opportunities in U. S. Fine healthy climate. Write CHAMBER COMMERCE, Monticello, Ark.

NO. 22—FORTY ACRES famous Mississippi County Bale Cotton per Acre Land. Frame dwelling, near school and market. $4,000, part cash, balance 6 per cent. J. C. CHAPIN, Manila, Ark.

MISSISSIPPI

50 ACRES, 25 miles to Miss. Gulf coast. Well equipped stock, chickens, fruit. F. A. Robinson, McHenry, Miss.

LOUISIANA

40 ACRES good fresh land, improved stock farm. Open range. $700. Terms. D. O. BLAKE, Goldonna, La.

KANSAS

480 ACRES improved stock farm, year around stream; prairie and blue grass; electricity. RALPH CARSON, owner, Walnut, Kan.

ARIZONA

FOR SALE AND LEASE—Ranches, black and sandy, cotton, alfalfa, winter vegetables and citrus lands, also business and residence lots at Elroy and Coolidge, Ariz. Under and near Coolidge Dam project. B. G. Letzring, real estate broker, Coolidge, Arizona.

MISSOURI

150 ACRES improved, on highway; 80 cultivated, orchard; $1,200.00; terms. Chas. Owens, owner, Gainesville, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale. Send description, price. Box 408, Olney, Illinois.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$100,000 HIGH-CLASS brick business property in Central West Texas city, renting for $9,000 annually and clear of debt, to exchange for lands, ranch preferred. Joe J. Mickle Land Co., Eastland, Texas.

OIL LEASES

FOR SALE—Texas oil land, at reasonable prices, terms to suit; sell in 40-acre tracts or more. For full information, write G. C. Dawson, Kermit, Texas.

FOR LEASE—320 acres, Gray Co.; new oil well two miles distance. F. R. Warrick, 618 South 18th, St. Joseph, Mo.

VAN ZANDT perpetual ¼ royalties priced right for quick action, under and around drilling wells, located on geological high. O. H. Box 25, Grand Saline, Texas.

SCHOOLS

LEARN A TRADE

New classes are now opening in:
Electric and Acetylene Welding.
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HARRY'S AUTOMOBILE AND ELECTRIC SCHOOL
1912-14 Broadway San Antonio
Classes Day or Evening

BARBER COLLEGES

MEN and women to learn barber trade; special low tuition. Oklahoma City Barber College 104 W. California.

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand for professional barbers. Earn while you learn. Write for catalogue. LEWIS BARBER COLLEGE, San Antonio, Texas. Under State supervision.

BUSINESS COFLLGES

WRITE Metropolitan Business College, Dallas, Texas, for literature. Graduates placed in good positions.

DEALERS WANTED

DEALERS sell replacement Farm Lighting Storage Batteries. Write for particulars. Western Cable & Light Company, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

W. M. SMITH ELEC. CO., 1907 Bryan St., Dallas. Motors, fans, air compressors, bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. Your business appreciated.

PARTNERS WANTED

WANT reliable, experienced man that can furnish two thousand Angora goats for foundation stock; or twelve hundred steers for twelve thousand-acre pasture southwest San Antonio; well watered and fenced; tallow weed, guajilla brush, mesquite and other native grasses. I furnish pasture, you furnish live stock, clear of indebtedness, profits fifty-fifty. M. E. WELLS, Box 1122, Houston, Texas.

WHERE TEXAS INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED

The Declaration of Independence of Texas was signed in a blacksmith shop in the little town of Washington, which then consisted of about 50 wooden shacks and cabins. The proprietor of the shop was a preacher as well as blacksmith. The building had not been finished when the 45 delegates met there, and the chilly breezes that Texas often experiences in early March swept through the cracks as the document was signed

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Complete set drug fixtures costing over $4,500.00, including $750 Electramuse and $1,000.00 equity in $1,800.00 Liquid Electromechanically operated soda foundtain, for $2,100.00. Will take $700.00 cash, balance in notes and automobile. Fixtures in use at Commerce, which is college town and good drug location. Fixtures may be moved or operated in same location. Address Burr and Burr, Commerce, Texas.

I KNOW of an old gentleman who has a good clean stock of general merchandise located in a good town surrounded by thickly settled farming community, will sell or trade for equal value, will assume some if necessary, has made plenty of jits and has good reasons for wanting to get out; what have you to offer, no commission on your part. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $10,000.00. Address, C. F. LAAS, Yorktown, DeWitt County, Texas.

THE finest waffle house, located in Oklahoma City; seats over 100; showing over $2,500 clear profit each month; new place; fine location; all new equipment; 10-year lease; low rent; sell for $25,000; some terms. Owner interested in oil business; brokers protected. Write or wire, 625 Ins. Bldg., U. S. Brokerage Co., Oklahoma City.

FOR SALE—Gin plant in Blaine County, Oklahoma; a good opportunity for the man that wants to get in the cotton business where the boll weevil doesn't bother; 13 plants in the county that should gin 20,000 bales this season; ginned over 16,000 last year with about one-half a crop. Write or wire: J. W. Loewen, Watonga, Okla.

EL PASO repair shop; all-American district, nine years same owner; business excellent; books open; wonderful opportunity; small stock hardware; suitable mechanic and wife; living quarters. Box 114, Sta. A, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—Laundry, sufficient equipment for $1,600 per week; established and growing business. Ideal location in one of the large cities in North Texas. Opportunities unlimited. Party must sell account failing health. Box 183, Ennis, Texas.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet agency good Central Texas town. Good proposition for live man. Stacey Chevrolet Co., Cross Plains, Texas.

FOR SALE—Stock general merchandise and building, southwest Missouri town on Frisco railroad; good trade territory and money maker, clean stock, about ten thousand cash proposition; some cheap Ozark farms. Box 19, Seligman, Mo.

FOR SALE—A well established law practice with library and furniture. Thos. P. Steger, Bonham, Texas.

FILLING station, in town, on highway; large grounds, suitable for tourist camp; $600.00 cash. DeLisle, Mena, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Complete set of fixtures for dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, etc., with or without lease in best location; town has good pay roll and bright prospects. Gillespies, Henryetta, Okla.

FULLY equipped garage house and lots, located on Highway No. 36, wholesale agency of gas and oils. Box 24, Buckholts, Texas.

FOR SALE—Garage and filling station combined, brick building, reasonable rent; good location. Box 147, Hamlin Texas.

GENERAL Store for Sale—Good location, clean stock, with postoffice; inquire Arno, Mo., Box No. 1. No trade.

DRY GOODS STOCK, CLEAR OF DEBT. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. SOME CASH, BALANCE TRADE OR TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTY. P. O. BOX 365, DENNISON, TEXAS.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE

County seat newspaper in heart of biggest producing oil field in Texas or Louisiana; $3835 cash; actual invoice value equipment. Don't write for particulars. Come see. E. C. BUCK, Refugio, Tex.

START manufacturing business of your own. Small capital. Amazing new marble composition. Large profits. W. Gaerthe, 1705 W. Oxford St., Phila. Pa.

FOR SALE Complete set cash grocery and market fixtures. Will sell all or any part. Write HOME STORES, Inc., Waco, Texas.

FIRST-CLASS garage and service station and two filling stations in Brush, doing nice business for sale; sell one or all. WM. JONES, Brush, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Going business. Choice location. Box 128, Lafayete, La.

FOR SALE

MOTHER'S DAY gift song, "Mother, My Own." Decoration Day, cheering march song, "United States of America (Stars on the Blue)" simultaneously accepted by National Broadcasting Co. Marine Band. Piano-arranged songs, 25c each (stamps); 5, $1 (money order). Bank of Higginsville, reference. CORA GLADISH, Higginsville, Missouri.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR limited time we are offering names of 600 firms who buy names (mailing lists) for $3.50. We have sold thousands of names. Sligh's Advertising Service, B-414, Masonic Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEXAS SOCIALISTS

are now re-organizing State Party. Old Comrades should write. State office, 2442 Catterine St., Dallas.

MADE TO ORDER beautiful quilt tops, large size, "Wedding Ring" pattern, etc. State choice. Money back guaranteed. $5.00, postpaid. DELPHIA SPARKS, Browning, Mo.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED

Earn $22 to $30 a week while learning electric and acetylene welding in all branches and $10 to $14 a day after short period of training. This is the best and fastest growing trade in America. Big demand for trained men. Learn this big-pay trade in the finest equipped shops in America. Union card when finished. Act now! Write MR. ALLEN, superintendent of shop.

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MANAGER FOR BEAUTY PARLOR IN HOME; MUST HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY; REFERENCE REQUIRED; FOR PARTICULARS WRITE OR WIRE STANDARD MFG. AND SUPPLY CO., 1188 N. 4TH ST., COLUMBUS, O.

MEN-WOMEN make $2-$5 day. No selling, no canvassing. Legitimate business. Particulars, N. A. STEED, Ensley, Birmingham, Ala.

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MEN OR WOMEN—Sell the broadest, lowest premium accident policy issued. Covers automobiles, trains, interurbans, airplanes, drowning, burning. Pays $5,000 death, $100 per month injuries. Premium $3.50 per year. You make $1.50. Air Travelers Insurance Company, Dallas, Tex.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

SEEDS

PINTO BEANS—Delivered, parcel post; 3d zone, $6.50; 4th zone, $8.00. Vannook, Hooper, Col.

PLANTS

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Portoricans and Jerseys, 500, $1.25; 1,000, $2.25; larger lots, $2.00. Tomatoes and cabbage, same price. All tough out door grown and postpaid; shipping daily. Triangle Plant Farm, Box 27, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MILLION Porto Rico potato slips ready to go; State certified; $1.75 per thousand F.O.B. Tyler. Tomato plants, $1.50 per thousand; good ones. Cabbage, $1 per thousand. Send us your orders. Thedford Plant Co., Tyler, Texas.

PREPAID PLANTS—Tomato and cabbage, early and late varieties, $1.25 per 1,000; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. G. T. Newberry, 650 Logansport St., Nacogdoches, Texas.

100 GLADIOLUS BULBS, large size, $1.50 delivered. O. M. Simmons, King City, Mo.

NANCY HALL sweet potato plants from selected and treated seed; 100, 30 cents; larger lots 25 cents, prepaid. F. G. Bower, Washington Ave., Guthrie, Okla.

200,000 field grown McGee, June Pink, and Yellow Pear Tomato plants. 100, 40c; 300, $1; 1,000, $2.50, prepaid. Satisfaction. JOE'S PLANT YARD, J. B. Stallings, Roscoe, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

SILVER SPANGLED Hamburg hatching eggs. Best combination of utility and beauty. Write for prices. BYARD HOOK, Clarinda, Iowa.

VIGOROUS farm raised Buff Orphingtons. Selected eggs $2 per 15. MOLLIE BYROM, Trent, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW WHITE AFRICAN GUINEAS. Richest eggs, finest gamey flavored bird. Eggs, 12, $2, postpaid. L. R. Kids, Huntersville, N. C.

RINGNECK Pheasant hatching eggs, $3 dozen. Laying season April until July. Sealy Pheasant Farm, Sealy, Texas.

FIRST prize Pekin duck eggs, 75c dozen. Mrs. Mae Misemer, Everton, Mo.

BABY CHICKS

NEW SUMMER PRICES. Guaranteed to live chicks. We replace any losses as agreed in catalogue. Bloodtested, Accredited, Triple Pay Strain. Per 100: White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas $9.00; R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White, Buff, Black Minorcas, $10.00; White, S. L. Wyandottes, Buff, White Rocks, $11.00; Heavy Assorted $8.50; Light Assorted, $7.00. 100 per cent live delivery. Catalogue Free.—SANITARY HATCHERIES, Box 164, Weimar, Texas.

HIGRADE CHICKS — Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

PLEASE Your Chicks—Braham's please you chicks are strong, vigorous, easy to raise, purebred; prompt prepaid 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write for free price list. Braham's Hatchery, Box 56-A, Sturgeon, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS from 250-egg hens; 37 years of mating our flocks. Low priced. SMITH HATCHERY, Slater, Mo.

WEST CHICK HATCHERY

English White Leghorn baby chicks, also all heavy breeds at popular prices. See us before you buy. Phone 42. West, Texas.

WHITE, Buff Brown Leghorn chicks from high producing hens, $7.00, postpaid; live delivery. Oltmann's Poultry Farm, Warrenton, Texas.

TURKEYS

NARAGANSETT turkeys: large, healthy stock; flock headed by prize-winning tom. Eggs, 40c each; poults, 75c each; postpaid. MRS. VERNIE PHELPS, Putnam, Oklahoma.

PUREBRED Goldbank Bronze turkey eggs, poults from choice stock; selected for type, size, color. ROLLA HENRY, Mercer, Mo.

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 25 cents each, postpaid. Mabel Barnes, Ulysses, Kan.

DOGS

SPLENDID broken quail-duck-grouse dog; also pups. Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlantic, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Fox Terrier pups, six weeks old, six dollars each. John R. Vick, Weatherford, Texas, Route 1, Box 138.

PEKINGESE puppies, all colors, bred from imported show dogs. Mrs. Murray Brooks, 1501 W. Magnolia, San Antonio, Texas.

GREAT DANE puppies for sale at reasonable prices. Patterson, La. Box 485.

PAIR WOLF HOUNDS cheap, $15.00. Clarence Hall, Russell Sprngs, Kans.

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GUINEA Pigs $1.00 pair. Any number pairs. Extra males 35c. Eugene Greenwood, Troy, Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap; Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

PATENTS

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE—Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Send model or drawing. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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FOR SALE—Double Standard Registered Polled Hereford bulls and heifers. Gill Ranch, Whon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire hogs and pigs. James C. Hartley, Bumpass, Va.

FOR SALE

One hundred extra good high grade Jersey heifers one to two years old, all from registered Foundation Farm bulls. Price $35 and $40. Also 10 extra good young Jersey cows, fresh. TOM H. HOLLAMON, Seguin, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three good gaited saddle horses, two good polo horses, three good cow horses. Address Box 1618, Houston, Texas.

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KODAK FINISHING—Mail your films to us. One day service. Not how fast but how good. Prints guaranteed not to fade. JORDAN-ELLISON CO., Austin, Texas. "Your Eastman Kodak Dealer."

MACHINERY

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, rails, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK. Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Chartress and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phones Preston 4818 and Preston 2101.

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FT. WORTH WELL MACHY. & SUPPLY CO.
"Fort Worth Spudders," Portable Drilling Rigs, Tools, Cables and Belts.
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FOR SALE—Three Williams Cotton Droppers. Completely rebuilt. Equipped with ball bearings. Will sell at a bargain. The Stacy Company, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

PHOTOGRAPHS

PHOTOGRAPHS TINTED FOR LESS—Permanent oil colors used. Special prices 10c and 50c each, any size. Guaranteed. Mrs. Fred Dugan, Davidson, Okla.

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

SUMMER VACATION-TIME

Vacation-time is with us again. How are you going to spend your vacation-time? Will it be in the selfish pursuit of pleasure, or will you spend it helping your dear parents with the thousands of tasks that they must perform every day of the year in order to give you the comforts and necessities of life? There are many, many steps that you can save mother and father if you will only do so.

Whatever you will do with your spare time this summer, keep in mind your Shut-In friends. Do not forget they will enjoy a few moments of your vacation time and will wish for you much fun and pleasure. Watch this page for the names and addresses.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS NEWS

There are some interesting letters this month and I am sure you would like to read them.

Ethel Allen, Ada, Okla., writes that her sister used to be a member of the Shut-In-Club. Now Ethel is quite sick and wants to be on the Shut-In list. We are sorry to hear of Ethel's illness and hope and pray for a speedy recovery; also hope we can bring great sunshine into her life.

There is also a letter from a very kind man who wants to help us bring sunshine into the lives of others.

Mildred Whitely, Rockdale, Texas, in joining the club sends her blessing and best wishes.

From Goliad, Texas, comes a very nice compliment and a letter: "I think your sunshine club is real nice. I am sending in my coupon to become a member. I think it is very fine to bring sunshine and happiness to the Shut-Ins. Your friend, Evelyn Johnson."

Then there is a kind invitation to Aunt Mary and a very sweet letter to all from Bertie Mae Cummings, Rockdale, Texas: "I am a regular member of the Shut-In Club, but I don't get the page any longer. Would some member please send me the page each month? * * * I am a little girl who lives on a farm. I wouldn't move to town unless I absolutely had to do it. Aunt Mary, you do not know what the word beautiful means unless you see my father's pasture. It has most every kind of wild flower you can imagine. I do wish you could see it. * * * Come and see me and help me pick berries." Aunt Mary would love to visit you some day and I certainly do love berries better than anything I can think of to eat; I am happy to know that my friends of the club are able to see the beautiful things in nature—such as the flowers, birds and trees. I love them too, Bertie, and hope I shall never again have to live in the city.

Then there are two letters from Llano, Texas, from two sweet girl friends. One of them, Bobbie James, Aunt Mary mistook for a boy in the last issue of the Boys and Girls page. I am sorry, Bobbie, and hope to never make a mistake of that kind again. We also extend greetings to Bonnie Fay Raines of Llano, who is a friend of Bobbie's. Aunt Mary was in your beautiful city a short time ago, and though I did not have time to visit you two girls, I want you to know that I certainly fell in love with your rugged mountain scenery. You must be very happy among your wonderful trees and lovely scenery. Aunt Mary has had in the back of her mind to some day visit all the towns in which her Boys and Girls page appears and become personally acquainted with the members of the club. What do you think of the idea? Let me know.

Lou Dell Hart, Baird, Texas, says: "I have read the Boys and Girls page for some time, but today noticed your Sunshine Club. I thought of the many times I have been a Shut-In and know how lonely I became. So, I wish to join your club and try to keep some Shut-In from becoming lonesome."

Caramal Keeton, Bartlett, Texas, writes a very interesting letter: "As you have not heard from me in a good while, I am writing to let you know that I have been absent from home on a two months' visit. * * * Now I am spending most of my time watching the birds carry insects to their young ones. I am sure June will be an interesting month. * * * Here is a little poem I hope you will like:

Softly, Softly

Softly, softly,
Hearts may break
When the long night ends
And birds awake.

Softly, softly,
Scarce to be heard,
Like the still waters
By no wind stirred.

Softly, softly,
Hearts may weep,
And give no sign
Of the anguish deep.

I think Caramal's poem is very lovely. Don't you?

Another new member, Fay Delma Denman, Pollok, Texas, says she wishes to help the cripple folk the same as others are doing. We are glad to have Fay as a member. Here is a pretty poem Fay wrote and sent to us. I think it a sweet prayer, don't you?

Lord, I wish to help
The ones that cannot
Help themselves.
I want to bring
A little happiness
Into their hearts.
So help me, Lord,
That I may.

We wish to welcome Thetys Keeling of Minden, Texas, to our club.

Windal McElroy, Durant, Okla., is another new member we are glad to have.

There are several other new members: Condee Rogers, Cordell, Okla.; Albert Hull, Marietta, Okla.; Claudia Day, Millsap, Texas; Margaret Stalder, Coalgate, Okla.; F. T. Smith, Lone Wolf, Okla.; and Arlene Mallory, Lindale, Texas—to all of whom we extend the hand of fellowship. We welcome you in the club and hope we will make you as happy as the letters you send will make the Shut-Ins happy.

Shut-In List

Here is the Shut-In list for June. Is your number here? Don't forget in your rounds of summer work and play the ones that are depending on you for love and sunshine. Do your part.

A-AA—Mrs. Betty Paskel, care Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Pollok, Texas. In bed.
AB-AM—Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup, Texas. Age 71. In bed.
AC—Miss Mildred Jones, Hobart, Okla. Age 20. In a chair.
AD-AN—Ethel Allen, 809 W. 5th St., Ada, Okla. Age 16.
B-C—Catherene Weathers, Canyon, Texas.
DE—Mrs. W. C. Barber, Rt. 1, Ralls, Texas. Age 39.
FG—Zelmer Arthur, Skip, Ky. Cripple.
HI—Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla. In bed.
JK—Jimmie Duggar, London, Ky. In bed.
LM—Miss A. Selle, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Age 86. Blind.
NO—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 63.
PQ—Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.
RS—Miss Mable Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Age 29. In a chair.
TO—Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12.
VW—Mrs. Alice Beanstick, Stilwell, Okla. Age 50.
XY—Mrs. Mattie Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88.
BC—Miss Claudine West, Box G, Clinton, Okla. Age 23.
DE—Miss Iris Flatt, Rt. 5, Box 99, Canton, Texas. Age 17.
FG—R. C. Shaw, Rt. 3, Box 94, Madill, Okla. Age 4.

LITTLE JOURNEYS

There are so many kind of places in which different human beings have worshipped that should we start to name them all it would take us a long time. Man, since the beginning of the world, has worshipped God in many fashions. Here is a description of one particular place of worship:

The "Mosque" (mosk) is a Mohammedan temple. The first mosque, square and capacious, erected by Mohammed at Medina, partly with his own hands, became in its plan the model for all others, which was, however, subsequently modified by the addition of the cupola and minaret (a spire). This mosque, at Mecca, and the mosque of Omar at Jerusalem are considered peculiarly holy by the Moslems.

The jumma musjid or great mosque at Delhi, built by Shah Jehan in 1631-37, is generally considered the noblest building ever erected for Mohammedan worshipers.

STORIES THAT LIVE

There comes to my mind a very lovely story by Charles Dickens that is so sweet I am sure all of you will want to cut it out and keep it.

DEATH OF PAUL DOMBEY

Little Dombey had never risen from his little bed. He lay there listening to the noises in the street, quite tranquilly, not caring much how the time went, but watching and watching everything.

When the sunbeams struck into his room through the rustling blinds and quivered on the opposite wall like golden water, he knew that evening was coming and the sky was red and beautiful. As the reflections died away, and a gloom went creeping up the wall, he watched it deepen, deepen, deepen into night. Then he thought how the long unseen streets were dotted with lamps, and now the peaceful stars were shining overhead. His fancy had a strange tendency to wander to the river, which he knew was flowing through the great city; and now he thought how black it was, and how deep it would look reflecting the hosts of stars; and, more than all, how steadily it rolled away to meet the sea.

"Floy, what is that?"

"Where, dearest?"

"There, at the foot of the bed!"

"There's nothing there, except pap!"

The figure lifted up its head and rose, and, coming to the bedside, said: "My own boy, don't you know me?"

Paul looked it in the face. Before he could reach out both his hands to take it between them and draw it towards him the figure turned away quickly from the little bed, and went out of the room.

The next time he observed the figure sitting at the bottom of the bed, he called to it.

"Don't be sorry for me, dear papa. Indeed I'm quite happy."

His father coming and bending down to him, held him round the neck, and repeated these words to him several times and very earnestly; and he never saw his father in his room again at any time, whether it were day or night, but he called out, "Don't be sorry for me. Indeed, I'm quite happy."

How many times the golden water danced upon the wall, how many nights the dark river rolled towards the sea in spite of him, Paul never knew.

One night he had been thinking of his mother and her picture in the drawing room downstairs. The train of thoughts suggested to him to inquire if he had ever seen his mother. For he could not remember whether they had told him yes or no—the river running very fast, and confusing his mind.

"Floy, did I ever see mamma?"

"No, darling, why?"

Did I never see any kind face like mamma's looking at me when I was a baby?"

"Oh, yes, dear."

"Whose, Floy?"

"Your old nurse, often."

"And where is my old nurse? Show me the old nurse, Floy, if you please."

"She is not here, darling. She shall come tomorrow."

"Thank you, Floy."

Little Dombey closed his eyes with these words, and fell asleep. Then he awoke, the sun was high, and the broad day was clear and warm. Then he awoke—awoke mind and body—and sat upright in bed. He saw them now about him. There was no gray mist before them, as there had been sometimes in the night. He knew them every one, and called them by their names.

"And who is this? Is this my old nurse?" asked the child, regarding with a radiant smile, a figure coming in.

Yes, yes. No other stranger would have shed those tears, at sight of him, and called him her dear boy, her pretty boy, her own poor blighted child. No other woman would have stooped down by his bed, and taken his wasted hand, and put it to her lips and breast, as one who has some right to fondle it. No other woman would have so forgotten everybody then and there but him and Floy, and been so full of tenderness and pity.

"Floy! this is a kind good face! I am glad to see it again. Don't go away old nurse. Stay here. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, my child?" cried Mrs. Pipchin, hurrying to his bed's head. "Not good-bye?"

"Ah, yes! Good-bye—where is papa?"

His father's breath was on his cheek before the words had parted from his lips. The feeble hand waved in the air, as if it cried, "Good-bye" again. "Now lay me down; and Floy, come close to me, and let me see you."

Sister and brother wound their arms around each other, and the golden light came streaming and fell upon them, locked together.

"How fast the river runs, between its green banks and the rushes, Floy. But, it's very near the sea now. I hear the waves! They always said so!"

Presently he told them that the motion of the boat upon the stream was lulling him to rest. Now the boat was out to sea. And now there was a shore before him. Who stood on the bank!

"Mamma is like you, Floy." I know her by the face!"

The golden ripple on the wall came back again, and nothing else stirred in the room. The old, old fashion. The fashion that came in with our first garments, and will last unchanged until our race has run its course, and the wide firmament is rolled up like a scroll. The old, old fashion—Death!

Oh, thank God, all who see it, for that older fashion yet, of Immortality. And look upon us, Angels of young children, with regards not quite estranged, when the swift river bears us to the sea!

TEACHERS' HOMES IN TEXAS

Texas leads all the other States of the Union in the matter of homes for teachers. The first teacherage in the State, according to the National Commissioner of Education, was erected in the Blum School District, Guadalupe county, Texas. One teacher, H. E. Dietel, lived in the teacherage and taught the Schumanville school, 40 consecutive years, establishing a record that has never been equaled in the United States.

Not only was the first teacherage in the country erected in Texas, but Texas now ranks first in the number and value of teachers' homes. An audit of the reports of city and county school superintendents to the State Department of Education shows Texas to have 1,330 teachers' homes, of which 1,293 are for white teachers and 37 are for negroes. The value of these teacherages is $1,784,007—$1,723,057 for white teachers homes and $60,950 for the homes for colored teachers. The average value of homes for white teachers in the common school districts is $1,160; for buildings for negroes, $1,536. The Rosenwald foundation gives financial aid for building teachers homes for negroes and they must be erected to meet the requirements made by it. This explains why the average teacherage for negroes has a higher valuation than the average teacherage for whites. In the independent districts the average cost of white teacherages is $2,200, and for negroes, $1,909.

The most costly teacherage in the State is at McAllen, the teachers home at that place costing $40,000. Edinburg and Graham have homes which cost $20,000 each.

Teachers' homes were first built in South Texas, but more in comparison are now being erected in West Texas than any other section of the State.

SUGAR LAND SCHOOL ON ACCREDITED LIST

Miss Carrin Foreman, superintendent of the Sugar Land schools, has received word that the committee on selection of Southern accredited schools and colleges has placed Sugar Land on the honor roll.

The school's twenty-four affiliated credits and record of work were responsible for its being placed on the selected list.

A shack for a school room in 1908, with one teacher and five pupils, to the present system of fifteen fire-proof individuals class rooms valued at more than ($110,000.00), complete and modern equipment, courses including domestic science, music and manual training, a scholastic enrollment of 926 and 21 teachers in 1929-30, is a development well in keeping with the progress of the State. Adequate schools have been provided the negroes and the Mexican children.

HERDS OF DEER TO BE INCREASED

Plans are being perfected by the State, Game Fish and Oyster Commission for a campaign to build up the stocks of deer on the game preserves and in counties where deer have become scarce.

Preparations are under way to erect large pens near Kerrville, following the completion of which deputies will begin a search for fawn to stock same. About 500 fawn will be captured and placed in the pens until they are old enough to place in the preserves. The fawns will be taken from counties that are overabundant and distributed to sections where they are scarce. The department is now placing about 300 deer a year in the game preserves, but hopes to largely increase the distribution when the stock propagation plan becomes effective. As the fawns will be taken when they are very young they will have to be fed from special nursery bottles until they are large enough to partake of more substantial food.

SEEK THE LORD—"Thou shalt seek the Lord thy God, thou shalt find him, if thou seek him with all thy heart and with all thy soul." Deut. 4:29.

Want Advertisements

READ THEM---May Find What You Want

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20 ACRES irrigated Rio Grande Valley land for quick sale; $3,000. If interested address Box 884, Austin, Texas.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY vineyards are profitable; earliest table grapes in America. We sell developed vineyards with permanent maintenance. Coastal Plains Investment Company, Edinburg, Texas.

RIO GRANDE Valley, Texas—10 or 20 acres, good fruit and truck land; close to town, $300 down, balance $25 month. Address 222 N. First, Harlingen, Texas.

FOR SALE—One of the best improved irrigated 360 acre farms, Zavalla County; 4 miles from Crystal City. Also 4-80 saw 1929 all-steel Murry Gin outfit, 100 H. P. Oil engine. Owner, Box 427, Crystal City, Texas.

BARGAINS in farms and ranches; various sizes and prices. Dr. O. B. Taylor, Realtor, Hondo, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE—50 acres or more, eight miles Houston; good improvements, near school, under cultivation; ready market for all crops; terms or trade for clear property. V. Baden, 606 Kirby Bldg., Houston, Texas.

OKLAHOMA

WRITE American Investment Co., Oklahoma City, for booklet describing farms and ranches, with prospective oil values. Selling on small cash payment. Tenants wanted.

ARKANSAS

FOR SALE—Modern 14-room home; 2 bath rooms, large basement, near city square, U. S. Highway 71, paved; ideally suited for tourist hotel or private hospital. Mrs. A. H. Markle, 311 W. Mountain St., Fayetteville, Ark.

MUST SELL the Caldwell plantation of 989½ acres, 6 miles northeast of Winchester in Desha county; well improved; mostly in cultivation; best cash offer gets it. ROBERT A. ZEBOLD, Pine Bluff, Ark.

FARMERS are making $100 to $500 per acre on beans and tomatoes on famous Monticello Ridge. No crop failures. Most wonderful opportunities in U. S. Fine healthy climate. Write CHAMBER COMMERCE, Monticello, Ark.

NO. 22—FORTY ACRES famous Mississippi County Bale Cotton per Acre Land. Frame dwelling, near school and market. $4,000, part cash, balance 6 per cent. J. C. CHAPIN, Manila, Ark.

MISSISSIPPI

50 ACRES, 25 miles to Miss. Gulf coast. Well equipped stock, chickens, fruit. F. A. Robinson, McHenry, Miss.

LOUISIANA

40 ACRES good fresh land, improved stock farm. Open range. $700. Terms. D. O. BLAKE, Goldonna, La.

KANSAS

480 ACRES improved stock farm, year around stream; prairie and blue grass; electricity. RALPH CARSON, owner, Walnut, Kan.

ARIZONA

FOR SALE AND LEASE—Ranches, black and sandy, cotton, alfalfa, winter vegetables and citrus lands, also business and residence lots at Eloy and Coolidge, Ariz. Under and near Coolidge Dam project. B. G. Letzring, real estate broker, Coolidge, Arizona.

MISSOURI

150 ACRES improved, on highway; 80 cultivated, orchard; $1,200.00; terms. Chas. Owens, owner, Gainesville, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale. Send description, price. Box 408, Olney, Illinois.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$100,000 HIGH-CLASS brick business property in Central West Texas city, renting for $9,000 annually and clear of debt, to exchange for lands, ranch preferred. Joe J. Mickle Land Co., Eastland, Texas.

OIL LEASES

FOR SALE—Texas oil land, at reasonable prices, terms to suit; sell in 40-acre tracts or more. For full information, write G. C. Dawson, Kermit, Texas.

FOR LEASE—320 acres, Gray Co.; new oil well two miles distance. F. R. Warrick, 618 South 13th, St. Joseph, Mo.

VAN ZANDT perpetual ¼ royalties priced right for quick action, under and around drilling wells, located on geological high. O. H. Box 25, Grand Saline, Texas.

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WRITE Metropolitan Business College, Dallas, Texas, for literature. Graduates placed in good positions.

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DEALERS sell replacement Farm Lighting Storage Batteries. Write for particulars. Western Cable & Light Company, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

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WANT reliable, experienced man that can furnish two thousand Angora goats for foundation stock; or twelve hundred steers for twelve thousand-acre pasture southwest San Antonio; well watered and fenced; tallow weed, guajilla brush, mesquite and other native grasses. I furnish pasture, you furnish live stock, clear of indebtedness, profits fifty-fifty. M. E. WELLS, Box 1722, Houston, Texas.

WHERE TEXAS INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED

The Declaration of Independence of Texas was signed in a blacksmith shop in the little town of Washington, which then consisted of about 50 wooden shacks and cabins. The proprietor of the shop was a preacher as well as blacksmith. The building had not been finished when the 45 delegates met there, and the chilly breezes that Texas often experiences in early March swept through the cracks as the document was signed

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Complete set drug fixtures costing over $4,500.00, including $750 Electramuse and $1,000.00 equity in $1,800.00 Liquid Electromechanically operated soda foundtain, for $2,100.00. Will take $700.00 cash, balance in notes and automobile. Fixtures in use at Commerce, which is college town and good drug location. Fixtures may be moved or operated in same location. Address Burr and Burr, Commerce, Texas.

I KNOW of an old gentleman who has a good clean stock of general merchandise located in a good town surrounded by thickly settled farming community, will sell or trade for equal value, will assume some if necessary, has made plenty of jits and has good reasons for wanting to get out; what have you to offer, no commission on your part. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $10,000.00. Address, C. F. LAAS, Yorktown, DeWitt County, Texas.

THE finest waffle house, located in Oklahoma City; seats over 100; showing over $2,500 clear profit each month; new place; fine location; all new equipment; 10-year lease; low rent; sell for $25,000; some terms. Owner interested in oil business; brokers protected. Write or wire, 625 Ins. Bldg., U. S. Brokerage Co., Oklahoma City.

FOR SALE—Gin plant in Blaine County, Oklahoma; a good opportunity for the man that wants to get in the cotton business where the boll weevil doesn't bother; 13 plants in the county that should gin 20,000 bales this season; ginned over 16,000 last year with about one-half a crop. Write or wire: J. W. Loewen, Watonga, Okla.

EL PASO repair shop; all-American district, nine years same owner; business excellent; books open; wonderful opportunity; small stock hardware; suitable mechanic and wife; living quarters. Box 114, Sta. A, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—Laundry, sufficient equipment for $1,600 per week; established and growing business. Ideal location in one of the large cities in North Texas. Opportunities unlimited. Party must sell account failing health. Box 183, Ennis, Texas.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet agency good Central Texas town. Good proposition for live man. Stacey Chevrolet Co., Cross Plains, Texas.

FOR SALE—Stock general menchandise and building, southwest Missouri town on Frisco railroad; good trade territory and money maker, clean stock, about ten thousand cash proposition; some cheap Ozark farms. Box 19, Seligman, Mo.

FOR SALE—A well established law practice with library and furniture. Thos. P. Steger, Bonham, Texas.

FILLING station, in town, on highway; large grounds, suitable for tourist camp; $600.00 cash. DeLisle, Mena, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Complete set of fixtures for dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, etc., with or without lease in best location; town has good pay roll and bright prospects. Gillespies, Henryetta, Okla.

FULLY equipped garage house and lots, located on Highway No. 36, wholesale agency of gas and oils. Box 24, Buckholts, Texas.

FOR SALE—Garage and filling station combined, brick building, reasonable rent; good location. Box 147, Hamlin Texas.

GENERAL Store for Sale—Good location, clean stock, with postoffice; inquire Arno, Mo., Box No. 1. No trade.

DRY GOODS STOCK, CLEAR OF DEBT. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. SOME CASH, BALANCE TRADE OR TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTY. P. O. BOX 365, DENNISON, TEXAS.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE

County seat newspaper in heart of biggest producing oil field in Texas or Louisiana; $3835 cash; actual invoice value equipment. Don't write for particulars. Come see. E. C. BUCK, Refugio, Tex.

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FOR SALE

MOTHER'S DAY gift song, "Mother, My Own." Decoration Day, cheering march song, "United States of America (Stars on the Blue)" simultaneously accepted by National Broadcasting Co. Marine Band. Piano-arranged songs, 25c each (stamps); 5, $1 (money order). Bank of Higginsville, reference. CORA GLADISH, Higginsville, Missouri.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR limited time we are offering names of 500 firms who buy names (mailing lists) for $3.50. We have sold thousands of names. Sligh's Advertising Service, B-414, Masonic Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEXAS SOCIALISTS

are now re-organizing State Party. Old Comrades should write. State office, 2442 Catterine St., Dallas.

MADE TO ORDER beautiful quilt tops, large size, "Wedding Ring" pattern, etc. State choice. Money back guaranteed. $5.00, postpaid. DELPHIA SPARKS, Browning, Mo.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED

Earn $22 to $30 a week while learning electric and acetylene welding in all branches and $10 to $14 a day after short period of training. This is the best and fastest growing trade in America. Big demand for trained men. Learn this big-pay trade in the finest equipped shops in America. Union card when finished. Act now! Write MR. ALLEN, superintendent of shop.

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MEN-WOMEN make $2-$5 day. No selling, no canvassing. Legitimate business. Particulars, N. A. STEED, Ensley, Birmingham, Ala.

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MEN OR WOMEN—Sell the broadest, lowest premium accident policy issued. Covers automobiles, trains, interurbans, airplanes, drowning, burning. Pays $5,000 death, $100 per month injuries. Premium $3.50 per year. You make $1.50. Air Travelers Insurance Company, Dallas, Tex.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

SEEDS

PINTO BEANS—Delivered, parcel post; 3d zone, $6.50; 4th zone, $8.00. Vannook, Hoopup, Col.

PLANTS

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Porto ricans and Jerseys, 500, $1.25; 1,000, $2.25; larger lots, $2.00. Tomatoes and cabbage, same price. All tough out door grown and postpaid; shipping daily. Triangle Plant Farm, Box 21, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MILLION Porto Rico potato slips ready to go; State certified; $1.75 per thousand F.O.B. Tyler. Tomato plants, $1.50 per thousand; good ones. Cabbage, $1 per thousand. Send us your orders. Thedford Plant Co., Tyler, Texas.

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100 GLADIOLUS BULBS, large size, $1.50 delivered. O. M. Simmons, King City, Mo.

NANCY HALL sweet potato plants from selected and treated seed; 100, 30 cents; larger lots 25 cents, prepaid. F. G. Bower, Washington Ave., Guthrie, Okla.

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SILVER SPANGLED Hamburg batching eggs. Best combination of utility and beauty. Write for prices. BYARD HOOK, Clarinda, Iowa.

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RINGNECK Pheasant hatching eggs, $3 dozen. Laying season April until July. Sealy Pheasant Farm, Sealy, Texas.

FIRST prize Pekin duck eggs, 75c dozen. Mrs. Mae Misemer, Everton, Mo.

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NEW SUMMER PRICES. Guaranteed to live chicks. We replace any losses as agreed in catalogue. Bloodtested, Accredited, Triple Pay Strain. Per 100: White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas $9.00; R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White, Buff, Black Minorcas, $10.00; White, S. L. Wyandottes, Buff, White Rocks, $11.00; Heavy Assorted $8.50; Light Assorted, $7.00. 100 per cent live delivery. Catalogue Free.—SANITARY HATCHERIES, Box 164, Weimar, Texas.

HIGRADE CHICKS — Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

PLEASE Your Chicks—Braham's please you chicks are strong, vigorous, easy to raise, purebred; prompt prepaid 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write for free price list. Braham's Hatchery, Box 36-A, Sturgeon, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS from 250-egg hens; 37 years of mating our flocks. Low priced. SMITH HATCHERY, Slater, Mo.

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NARAGANSETT turkeys: large, healthy stock; flock headed by prize-winning tom. Eggs, 40c each; poults, 75c each; postpaid. MRS. VERNIE PHELPS, Putnam, Oklahoma.

PUREBRED Goldbank Bronze turkey eggs, poults from choice stock; selected for type, size, color. ROLLA HENRY, Mercer, Mo.

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 25 cents each, postpaid. Mabel Barnes, Ulysses, Kan.

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FOR SALE—Fox Terrier pups, six weeks old, six dollars each. John R. Vick, Weatherford, Texas, Route 1, Box 138.

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GREAT DANE puppies for sale at reasonable prices. Patterson, La. Box 485.

PAIR WOLF HOUNDS cheap, $15.00. Clarence Hall, Russell Sprngs, Kans.

REGISTERED sixteen month old German police female. Strongheart, Von Sool Bad blood lines. Price $75.00. Box 592, Clarksdale, Miss.

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GUINEA Pigs $1.00 pair. Any number pairs. Extra males 35c. Eugene Greenwood, Troy, Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap; Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Double Standard Registered Polled Hereford bulls and heifers. Gill Ranch, Whon, Texas.

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One hundred extra good high grade Jersey heifers one to two years old, all from registered Foundation Farm bulls. Price $35 and $40. Also 10 extra good young Jersey cows, fresh. TOM H. HOLLAMON, Seguin, Texas.

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KODAK FINISHING—Mail your films to us. One day service. Not how fast but how good. Prints guaranteed not to fade. JORDAN-ELLISON CO., Austin, Texas. "Your Eastman Kodak Dealer."

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FT. WORTH WELL MACHY. & SUPPLY CO.
"Fort Worth Spudders," Portable Drilling Rigs, Tools, Cables and Belts.
Engines, Brass Foundry.
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Every FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a GUARANTEE of absolute satisfaction

When you buy Frigidaire you get an electric refrigerator having surplus power for emergencies, conveniently elevated shelves, the "Cold Control" for faster freezing, Porcelain-on-steel inside and out, and—a separate moist-cold compartment for fruits and vegetables, the Hydrator. And every Frigidaire is sold with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction—a guarantee backed by Frigidaire and the General Motors Corporation.

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MORE THAN 1,300,000 IN USE

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Four famous steps to beauty

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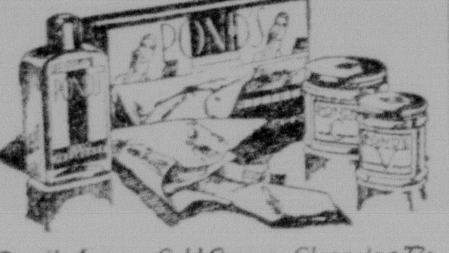

Pond's famous Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener, Vanishing Cream.

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WHITE RIT removes the color from *every fiber* of any material. All spots, stains and sun streaks disappear along with the color.

Use WHITE RIT to take color from:

Dresses Curtains
Hosiery Children's clothes
Lingerie Scarfs, gloves, etc.

At your druggist or department store now . . .

• • •

New INSTANT RIT Colors

Use INSTANT RIT to tint or fast dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks—

When color has been removed with White RIT be sure to re-tint or re-dye with INSTANT RIT because they are kindred in formula and professional results only guaranteed when used together.

WHITE RIT

Color Remover

Harmless As Boiling Water

Note: ALL RIT is *INSTANT RIT* whether so marked on package or not.

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By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

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SEE YOUR OWN STATE FIRST

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My family likes to travel by auto and, while we own just a light car, yet we have traveled in it several thousand miles in absolute comfort. Where possible, a larger car makes for more comfort, but "when you travel light" the size of the car does not matter so much.

When planning a vacation trip first consider the length of time you have available; then figure an average mileage of not more than 150 per day. My friends that travel to see "how many miles they can make a day" may throw up their hands in horror and think we are "slow," but we should not travel by "miles," but by "smiles" and intelligent observation.

You can secure from any large oil company road maps that give mileage and full directions of all the principal highways, including the kind of road—whether gravel, dirt or hard surface. Take this map, a piece of paper and pencil and trace the route you want to follow. Estimate size of towns by population; in this way you can, as a rule, plan to reach a town where good accommodation can be secured each night. The larger towns usually offer the best in either hotels or tourist camps; however not always. No cut and dried schedule for travel by auto is necessary, but there should be a general plan outlined in advance.

We like very much to talk with fellow-tourists we meet about accommodations—places to eat and sleep, condition of roads and interesting sights they have seen, etc. We make a practice to visit with professional and business men of towns along our route, asking them for information about their towns, especially features of scenic and historical interest. In this way we do not miss things that "make a town," and we can carry home with us first hand information as to history and topography.

It is often by making a little change in our program that we can see some point of greatest interest. We never hesitate to make such a change, even allowing an extra day for the side trip in order to see something worth while. Above all, we do not hesitate while traveling to ask questions of any and everybody. We have found that 99 per cent of the people in this world are always glad to answer a civil question and glad to chat a few minutes with a person from another section. This human contact with our fellowmen and women helps materially, among other things, to keep us on the right road. It is mighty easy to get lost in going over new routes. We enjoy observing condition of crops in different sections, and the kind of soils. When favored with nice weather, we like to travel out-of-the-way roads, for it is the out-of-way places where we see nature at her best. But when rain threatens or falls, it is best to keep to paved highways. These paved highways are a blessing to mankind, and we should be very grateful to counties that bond their people to get money to build highways.

After planning the length of time we can spend on a vacation and having selected the route, we should then turn our attention to outfitting the car. Learn always to travel as lightly as possible. Take sufficient clothing for all the family to be dressed for all occasions and all weather, but not one more thing than necessary. In order to be safe, make out a list of the necessary things and check carefully before starting. Pack all clothing carefully. Dresses, suits, etc., should be packed separately from the underwear, socks, etc. Where one wishes to camp out all the time, or part of the time, there are in the stores thousands of little and big supplies that add comfort to the trip; but select only those necessary for comfort. In this way you will not spend so much time packing and unpacking, and can give more time to seeing. Where one wishes to "camp" only part of the time, there are many types of tourist camps that can be rented by the day, week or month at varying prices. In some camps you furnish everything, except the furniture; in others everything is furnished except the food. Thus you can do all or part of the cooking. Where there are children, such camps fill a long felt want, because of their freedom. If you want more "service" many towns have hotels with excellent accommodations. So, which ever way you prefer to travel, there are ample accommodations.

In packing one of the most valuable things to include is a half-gallon thermos bottle. Avoid danger of breakage of thermos bottle by two straps that can be placed over the back seat in the corner, adjusted to the right length, to hold it firmly in place after they are snapped shut. Your drinking water, when traveling by auto, is of prime importance, especially its purity. Be sure to have a camera with which to keep a picture record of your trip. By pasting the kodak prints in a book kept for this purpose you can keep alive, upon your return home, many pleasant memories of the trip. Don't overlook one of the small electric irons; they come packed in a neat box and take up very little room. It will help to keep you fresh looking for any and all occasions. We keep our best hats in a hat bag pinned to the top in the back corner of the car, opposite the thermos bottle. In this way they do not become soiled or mashed, or take up unnecessary space. We have also a holder for the suitcases that fits on the running board and a piece of water-proof canvas to cover them with. (Next year we hope we can afford to have a trunk on the rear of the car for the suitcases). If we cook or eat, picnic style, we use paper plates, spoons, and napkins. These can be burned up, saving space, time and labor with small cost.

We hope these few suggestions will help to make your auto trip more pleasant and wish for you a glorious time. But wherever you decide to go, see your own State first; travel for pleasure and travel slow. Above all, take a vacation trip; it will do you good mentally, spiritually and physically.

GOOD RECIPES

Recipes sent in by Mrs. Kruger, Waco, Texas. Try them and let us hear your verdict.

Banana Delight

Six bananas, two lemons, one cup of sugar, one pint cream. Slice bananas and cover with sugar, pour over lemon juice, top with whipped cream and cherries. This recipe serves eight people.

Pineapple Delight

One-half cupful tapioca, ½ cupful sugar, 1 pint hot water, pinch of salt, 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 slice lemon, one egg white. Cook tapioca, sugar, salt and lemon in the hot water until the tapioca is clear; add the crushed pineapple and cool for 5 minutes or longer; cool and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg white. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Ice Box Nut Pudding

Twenty-four graham crackers rolled fine, 1 cup of nuts, chopped, ½ cup thick cream, 24 diced marshmallows, 1 pound dates; cut, mix and make in a roll; leave in ice box over night, slice and serve with or wihout whipped cream. This will serve 12 people.

Pineapple Ice Cream Pie

Time for combining the ingredients is 10 minutes; time for cooking is 10 minutes. Bake a thick crust of plain pastry on outside of deep pie pan. Fill the cool crust with pint of ice cream, smooth top and cover with a cup or more of drained crushed pineapple. Place pie on board and cover with meringue and brown quickly. (Under a gas flam and serve at once.)

Cucumber Sauce

One-half cup whipped cream, 1/3 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 medium-sized cucumber, soaked, chopped and drained. Mix in order named and serve with fish salad.

Russian Sandwich

One slice buttered bread, 1 leaf crisp lettuce, 1 teaspoon mayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle with chopped olives. Add another slice of buttered bread. On top cottage cheese, highly seasoned, or American cheese, grated.

Brown or Maple Sugar Biscuits

Two cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablspoons shortening, ¾ cup milk, brown or maple sugar. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; mix in shortening; add milk to make soft dough. Pat or roll out to ¼-inch thick; cut with small biscuit cutter. Spread with soft butter and thickly with brown or grated maple sugar and a little cinnamon. Bake on a greased pan in a hot oven.

Deviled Stuffed Tomato Salad

Six smooth ripe tomatoes, 1 cup diced cucumbers, 2 cans deviled chili meat, mayonnaies. Drop tomatoes in boiling water for a few seconds. Remove and plunge in cold water, then dry. (If tied in a thin cloth this is easy). They are easily peeled now. Put away and cool before cutting with a sharp knife and spoon hollow out the stem end. Drain the scooped out portion and mix with the deviled chili meat, the cucumber and the mayonnaies. Refill the tomato, rounding high, then pile dressing on top. Place on a lettuce leaf, thoroughly chill and serve. This makes a most attractive and tasty salad. Lovely for parties and special occasions.

Waxed Floors Not Dangerous

Some people are afraid of waxed floors because they think they are dangerously slippery. This is not true if the floors are properly polished. If the floor is uneven and the wax is not thoroughly rubbed in, one might slip, but it is usually carelessness that causes slipping—not polish.

To Remove White Marks

To remove white marks caused by hot dishes on your dining room table, rub vigorously with warm camphorated oil. Spirits of camphor may be used instead, but requires careful handling. If you use the spirits, heat, moisten rag and rub spots very lightly. When the color has been restored, rub on a light coat of wax, let dry and polish. If you have waxed your table frequently, however, you will have no white marks. The wax builds up a protective covering which heat will not penetrate.

Preserving Linoleum

If you wish to preserve your inlaid linoleum on the kitchen floor, do not scrub it. When it is first laid, wax it two or three times with light coats of wax, well polished. Use a dust mop daily. If anything is spilled, wipe it up at once. When washing is necessary, use only a mild soap and lukewarm water. Then re-wax. The wax fill fill the pores of the linoleum and the dirt will not grind in. If your linoleum is printed, give it a light coat of varnish before waxing to preserve the pattern.

Chiggers and Mosquitoes love Campers

'Deed they do, and they've spoiled many an outing. No more, however. There's a sure easy way to keep insects away outdoors—the same as you used to kill'em indoors. Sure, you've guessed it!

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

FLIT
Kills Flies Mosquitoes Moths Bed Bugs Roaches Ants
Spray clean smelling
FLIT
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer
because its stainless vapor KILLS QUICKER

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Lipton's Teas have the largest sale in the world because there are no blends that equal them for choiceness, delicacy and bouquet.

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NEW! You may now obtain Lipton's Famous Yellow Label Quality in individual Tea Bags. Ask for the Gold Tin.

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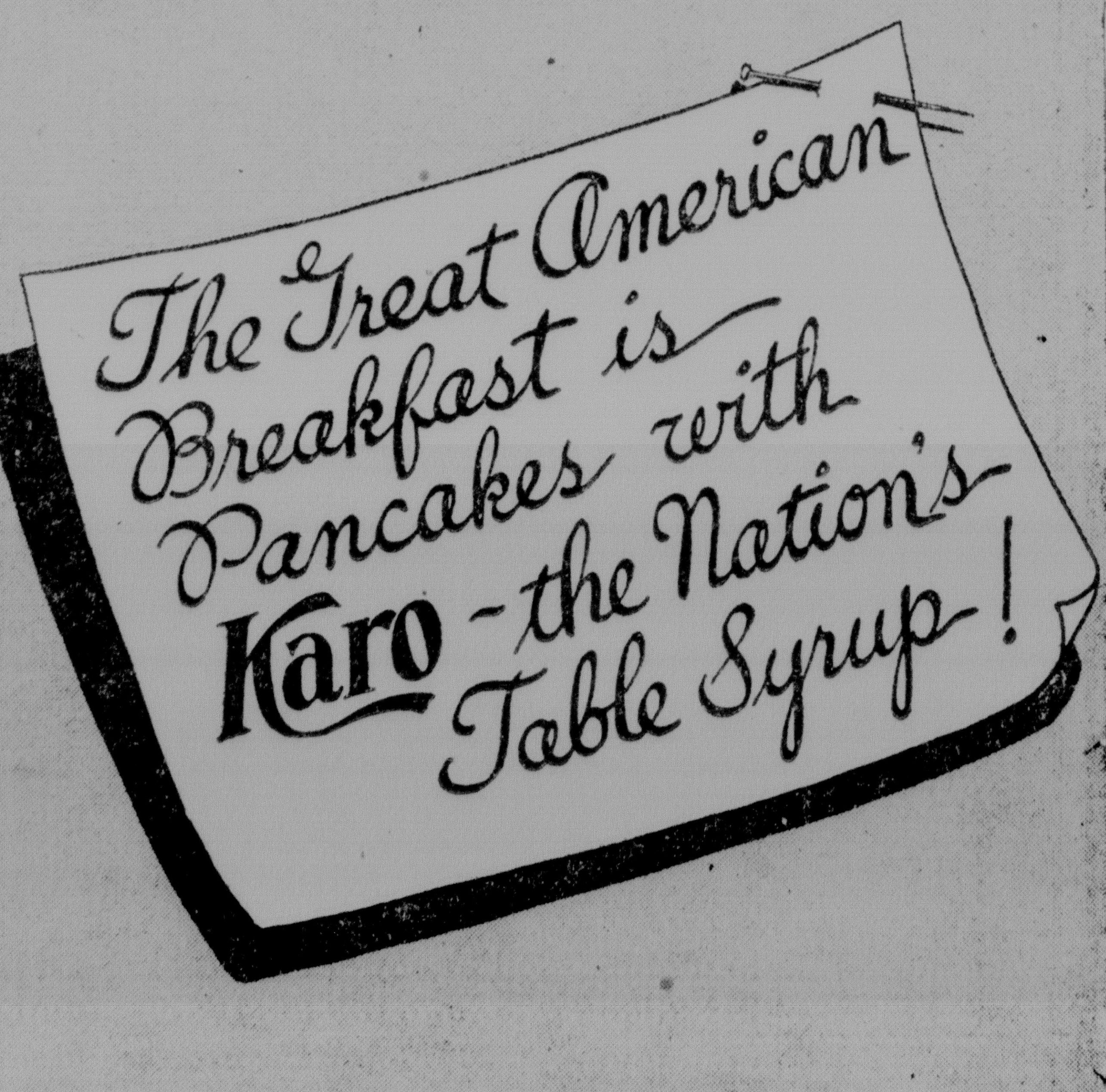
AWARDED GOLD MEDALS CEYLON AND INDIA

MANY FIRES OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

According to report of the State Fire commissioner, J. W. DeWeese, there were in 180 cities and towns of Texas in one month fire losses from fires of incendiary origin totaling $103,533. In the same cities and towns during the same month there were losses from fires of undetermined origin of $55,543. He says the large number of incendiary fires cost the insuring public of Texas hundreds of thousands every year, and he urges underwriters to make a careful check of each risk to determine the moral as well as the fire hazard of each policy.

A Reminder!


The Great American Breakfast is Pancakes with Karo - the Nation's Table Syrup!

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You can secure from any large oil company road maps that give mileage and full directions of all the principal highways, including the kind of road—whether gravel, dirt or hard surface. Take this map, a piece of paper and pencil and trace the route you want to follow. Estimate size of towns by population; in this way you can, as a rule, plan to reach a town where good accommodation can be secured each night. The larger towns usually offer the best in either hotels or tourist camps; however not always. No cut and dried schedule for travel by auto is necessary, but there should be a general plan outlined in advance.

We like very much to talk with fellow-tourists we meet about accommodations—places to eat and sleep, condition of roads and interesting sights they have seen, etc. We make a practice to visit with professional and business men of towns along our route, asking them for information about their towns, especially features of scenic and historical interest. In this way we do not miss things that "make a town," and we can carry home with us first hand information as to history and topography.

It is often by making a little change in our program that we can see some point of greatest interest. We never hesitate to make such a change, even allowing an extra day for the side trip in order to see something worth while. Above all, we do not hesitate while traveling to ask questions of any and everybody. We have found that 99 per cent of the people in this world are always glad to answer a civil question and glad to chat a few minutes with a person from another section. This human contact with our fellowmen and women helps materially, among other things, to keep us on the right road. It is mighty easy to get lost in going over new routes. We enjoy observing condition of crops in different sections, and the kind of soils. When favored with nice weather, we like to travel out-of-the-way roads, for it is the out-of-way places where we see nature at her best. But when rain threatens or falls, it is best to keep to paved highways. These paved highways are a blessing to mankind, and we should be very grateful to counties that bond their people to get money to build highways.

After planning the length of time we can spend on a vacation and having selected the route, we should then turn our attention to outfitting the car. Learn always to travel as lightly as possible. Take sufficient clothing for all the family to be dressed for all occasions and all weather, but not one more thing than necessary. In order to be safe, make out a list of the necessary things and check carefully before starting. Pack all clothing carefully. Dresses, suits, etc., should be packed separately from the underwear, socks, etc. Where one wishes to camp out all the time, or part of the time, there are in the stores thousands of little and big supplies that add comfort to the trip; but select only those necessary for comfort. In this way you will not spend so much time packing and unpacking, and can give more time to seeing. Where one wishes to "camp" only part of the time, there are many types of tourist camps that can be rented by the day, week or month at varying prices. In some camps you furnish everything, except the furniture; in others everything is furnished except the food. Thus you can do all or part of the cooking. Where there are children, such camps fill a long felt want, because of their freedom. If you want more "service" many towns have hotels with excellent accommodations. So, which ever way you prefer to travel, there are ample accommodations.

In packing one of the most valuable things to include is a half-gallon thermos bottle. Avoid danger of breakage of thermos bottle by two straps that can be placed over the back seat in the corner, adjusted to the right length, to hold it firmly in place after they are snapped shut. Your drinking water, when traveling by auto, is of prime importance, especially its purity. Be sure to have a camera with which to keep a picture record of your trip. By pasting the kodak prints in a book kept for this purpose you can keep alive, upon your return home, many pleasant memories of the trip. Don't overlook one of the small electric irons; they come packed in a neat box and take up very little room. It will help to keep you fresh looking for any and all occasions. We keep our best hats in a hat bag pinned to the top in the back corner of the car, opposite the thermos bottle. In this way they do not become soiled or mashed, or take up unnecessary space. We have also a holder for the suitcases that fits on the running board and a piece of water-proof canvas to cover them with. (Next year we hope we can afford to have a trunk on the rear of the car for the suitcases). If we cook or eat, picnic style, we use paper plates, spoons, and napkins. These can be burned up, saving space, time and labor with small cost.

We hope these few suggestions will help to make your auto trip more pleasant and wish for you a glorious time. But wherever you decide to go, see your own State first; travel for pleasure and travel slow. Above all, take a vacation trip; it will do you good mentally, spiritually and physically.

GOOD RECIPES

Recipes sent in by Mrs. Kruger, Waco, Texas. Try them and let us hear your verdict.

Banana Delight

Six bananas, two lemons, one cup of sugar, one pint cream. Slice bananas and cover with sugar, pour over lemon juice, top with whipped cream and cherries. This recipe serves eight people.

Pineapple Delight

One-half cupful tapioca, ½ cupful sugar, 1 pint hot water, pinch of salt, 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 slice lemon, one egg white. Cook tapioca, sugar, salt and lemon in the hot water until the tapioca is clear; add the crushed pineapple and cool for 5 minutes or longer; cool and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg white. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Ice Box Nut Pudding

Twenty-four graham crackers rolled fine, 1 cup of nuts, chopped, ½ cup thick cream, 24 diced marshmallows, 1 pound dates; cut, mix and make in a roll; leave in ice box over night, slice and serve with or wihout whipped cream. This will serve 12 people.

Pineapple Ice Cream Pie

Time for combining the ingredients is 10 minutes; time for cooking is 10 minutes. Bake a thick crust of plain pastry on outside of deep pie pan. Fill the cool crust with pint of ice cream, smooth top and cover with a cup or more of drained crushed pineapple. Place pie on board and cover with meringue and brown quickly. (Under a gas flam and serve at once.)

Cucumber Sauce

One-half cup whipped cream, 1/3 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 medium-sized cucumber, soaked, chopped and drained. Mix in order named and serve with fish salad.

Russian Sandwich

One slice buttered bread, 1 leaf crisp lettuce, 1 teaspoon mayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle with chopped olives. Add another slice of buttered bread. On top cottage cheese, highly seasoned, or American cheese, grated.

Brown or Maple Sugar Biscuits

Two cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablspoons shortening, ¾ cup milk, brown or maple sugar. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; mix in shortening; add milk to make soft dough. Pat or roll out to ¼-inch thick; cut with small biscuit cutter. Spread with soft butter and thickly with brown or grated maple sugar and a little cinnamon. Bake on a greased pan in a hot oven.

Deviled Stuffed Tomato Salad

Six smooth ripe tomatoes, 1 cup diced cucumbers, 2 cans deviled chili meat, mayonnaies. Drop tomatoes in boiling water for a few seconds. Remove and plunge in cold water, then dry. (If tied in a thin cloth this is easy). They are easily peeled now. Put away and cool before cutting with a sharp knife and spoon hollow out the stem end. Drain the scooped out portion and mix with the deviled chili meat, the cucumber and the mayonnaies. Refill the tomato, rounding high, then pile dressing on top. Place on a lettuce leaf, thoroughly chill and serve. This makes a most attractive and tasty salad. Lovely for parties and special occasions.

Waxed Floors Not Dangerous

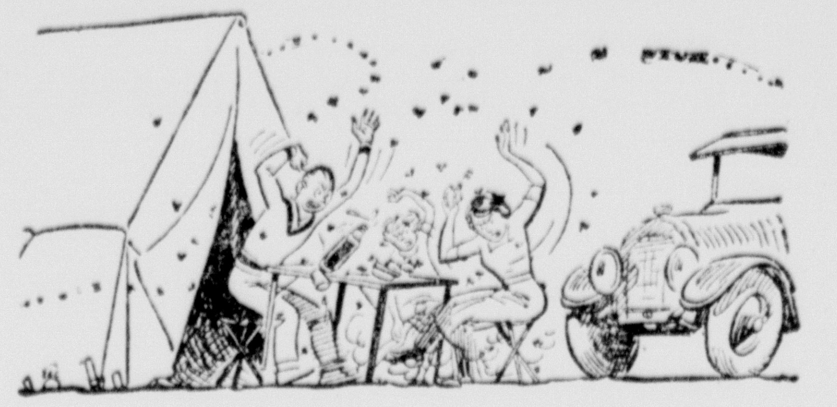
Some people are afraid of waxed floors because they think they are dangerously slippery. This is not true if the floors are properly polished. If the floor is uneven and the wax is not thoroughly rubbed in, one might slip, but it is usually carelessness that causes slipping—not polish.

To Remove White Marks

To remove white marks caused by hot dishes on your dining room table, rub vigorously with warm camphorated oil. Spirits of camphor may be used instead, but requires careful handling. If you use the spirits, heat, moisten rag and rub spots very lightly. When the color has been restored, rub on a light coat of wax, let dry and polish. If you have waxed your table frequently, however, you will have no white marks. The wax builds up a protective covering which heat will not penetrate.

Preserving Linoleum

If you wish to preserve your inlaid linoleum on the kitchen floor, do not scrub it. When it is first laid, wax it two or three times with light coats of wax, well polished. Use a dust mop daily. If anything is spilled, wipe it up at once. When washing is necessary, use only a mild soap and lukewarm water. Then re-wax. The wax fill fill the pores of the linoleum and the dirt will not grind in. If your linoleum is printed, give it a light coat of varnish before waxing to preserve the pattern.



Chiggers and Mosquitoes love Campers

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MANY FIRES OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

According to report of the State Fire commissioner, J. W. DeWeese, there were in 180 cities and towns of Texas in one month fire losses from fires of incendiary origin totaling $103,533. In the same cities and towns during the same month there were losses from fires of undetermined origin of $55,543. He says the large number of incendiary fires cost the insuring public of Texas hundreds of thousands every year, and he urges underwriters to make a careful check of each risk to determine the moral as well as the fire hazard of each policy.

A Reminder!

The Great American Breakfast is Pancakes with Karo - the Nation's Table Syrup!